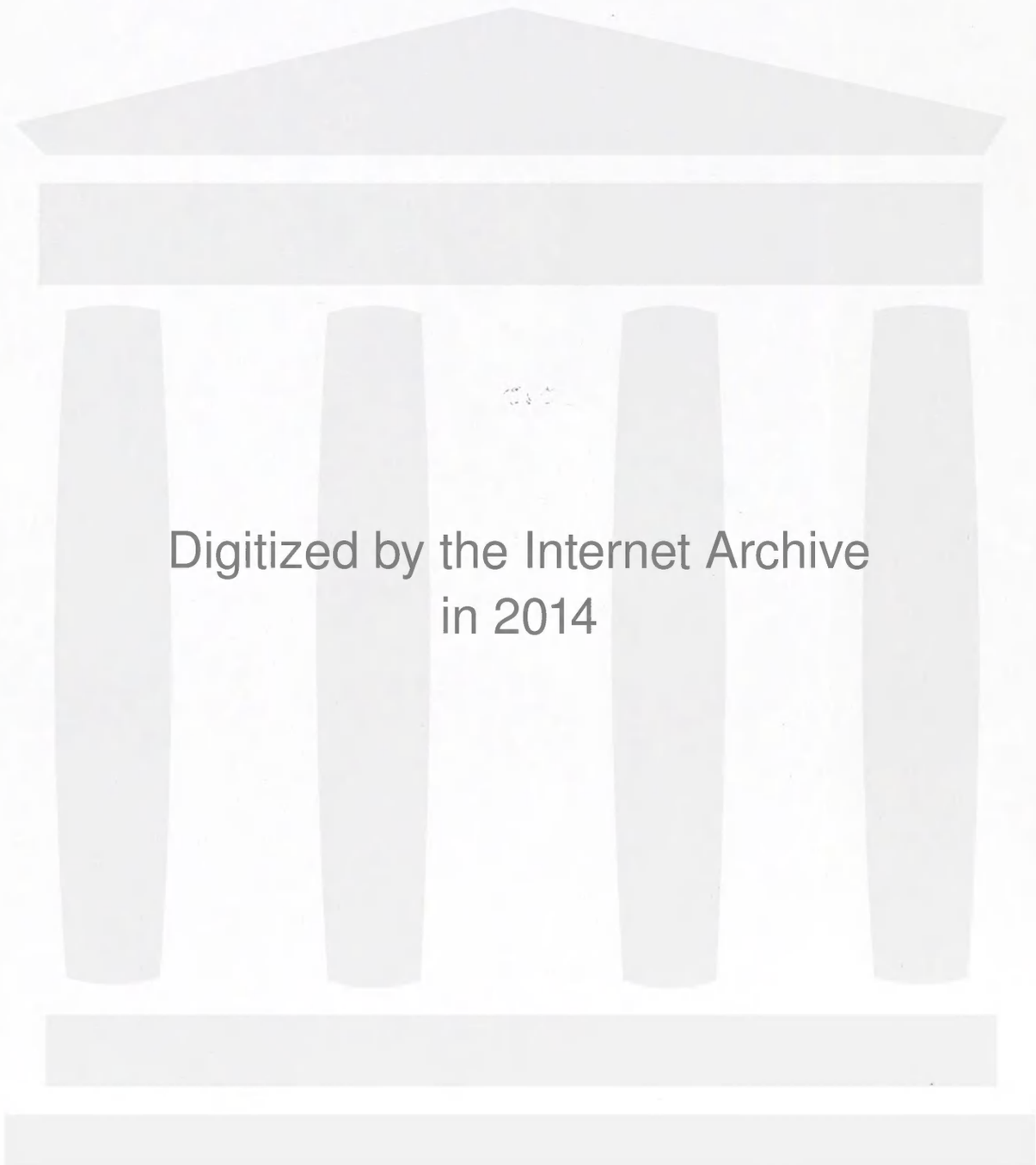

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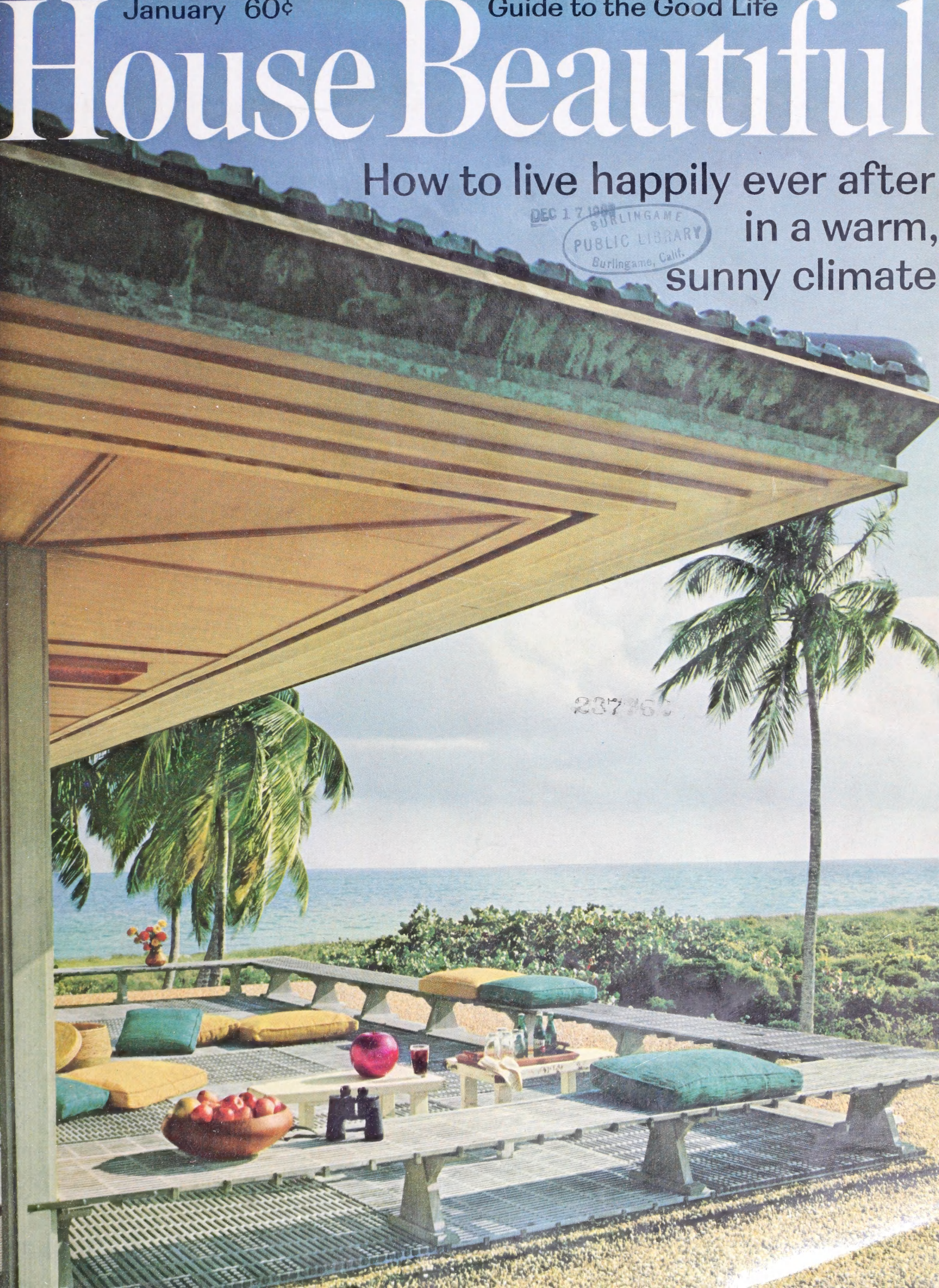
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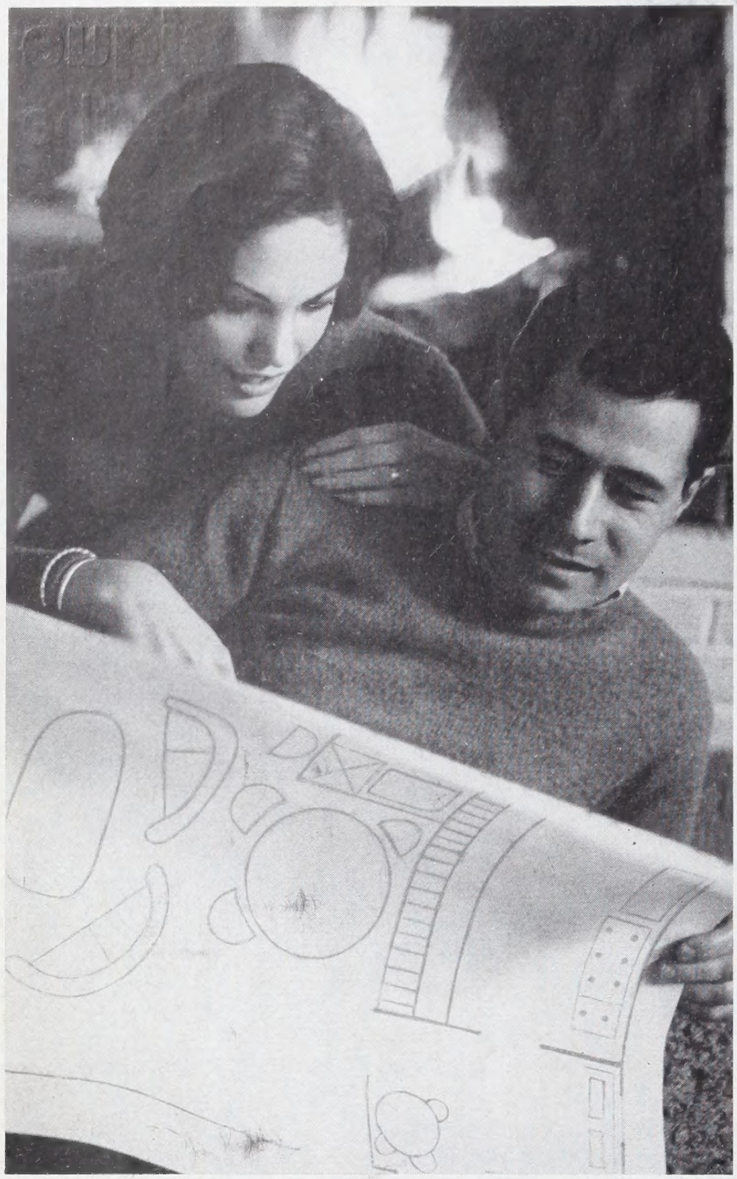
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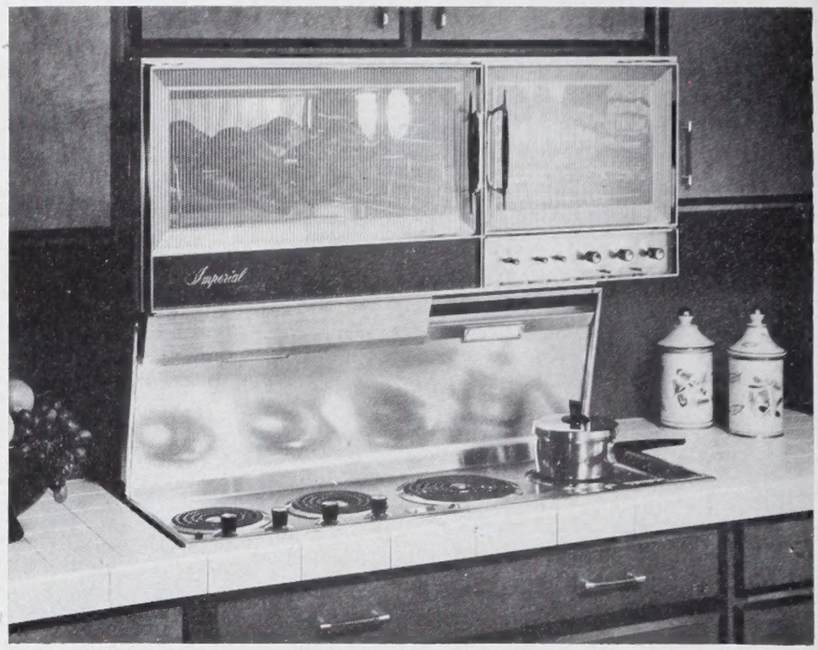
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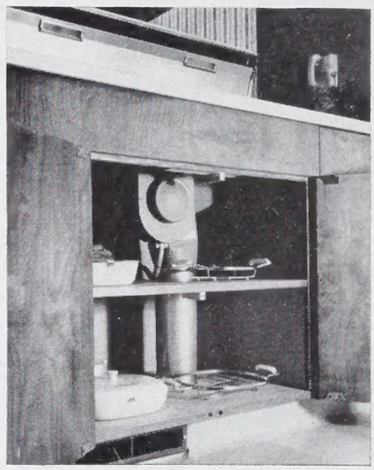
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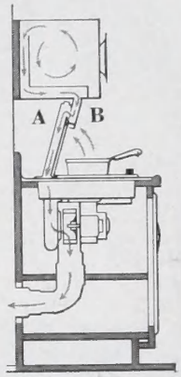
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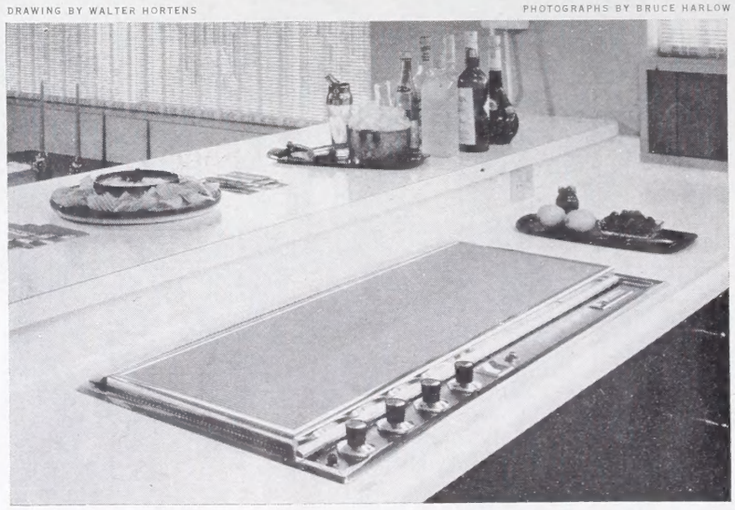




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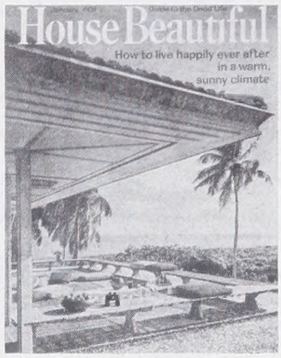


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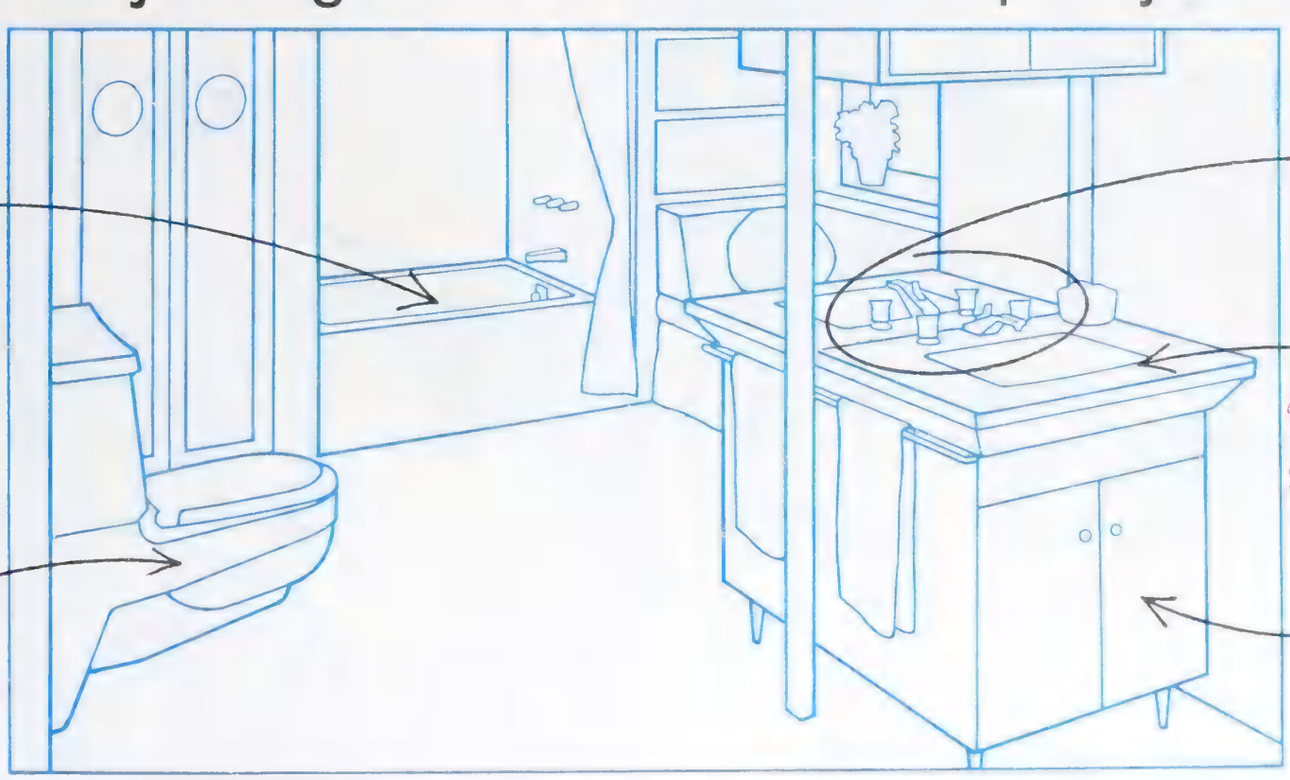
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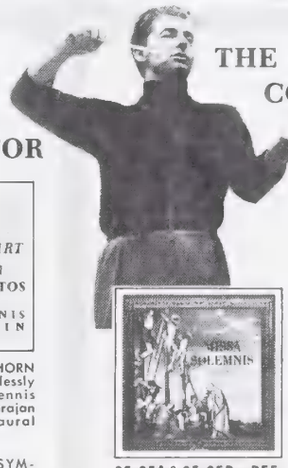
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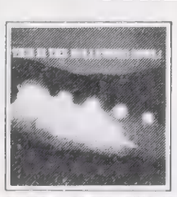
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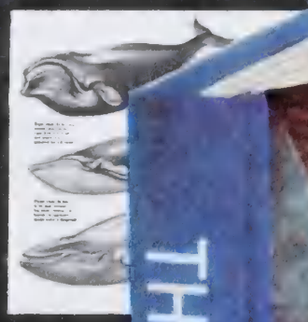
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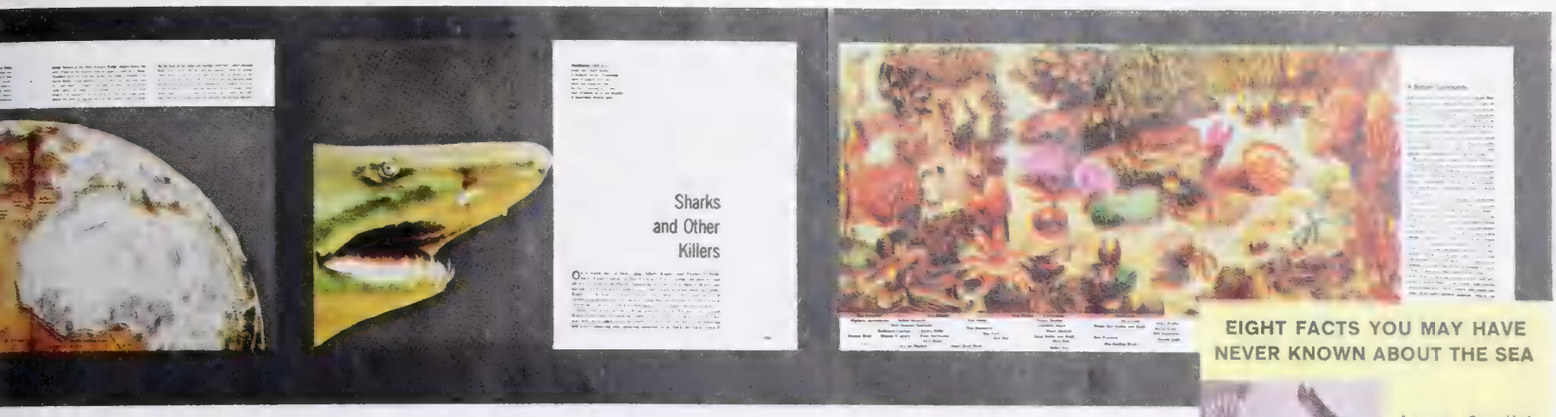
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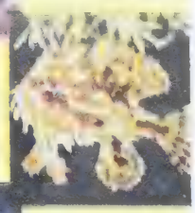
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Arriving home in a state of rare euphoria after a summer of golf and grand living in Ireland, the Erskines put the key into their apartment door and were confronted with water-soaked calamity. The wallpaper mural in the entrance hall had turned from a sunny Italian garden into a dank, dripping, brown morass, and the specially finished walnut-stained floor was streaked with water marks.

"Something went wrong with the steam pipes," Martha Erskine explained forlornly when I arrived on the scene at her summons, and in the distance I could hear the clanking noises that plumbers make.

"Well," I said cheerily, "this gives you a good excuse to change the foyer wallpaper to that gold tea-paper pattern you've wanted."

"Oh, no, it doesn't," said Martha. "I am completely out of my tea-paper mood. You forget, I've just had a summer in Dromoland Castle in Newmarket-on-Fergus, and while some might say I am not to the manor born, it didn't take me long to learn to love the stately-home life. I'm now all for the portrait gallery and Gothic Revival woodwork."

"All of which is hard to encompass in a New York apartment."

"No doubt of that," she agreed, with a sigh. "But why can't I at least put a touch of that comfortable Gothic grand manner into the foyer when we redo it? There is a wall covering in the Dromoland dining room that would do it."

"Oh, it would do it, all right. I've been to Dromoland and seen it myself. And I also know where to get it, right here in New York."

"You mean that splendid red-on-red silk-and-velvet stuff that looks as if it had been woven for a Medici?"

"The same—but it isn't really silk and velvet at all, much as it looks it. That sumptuous-seeming material is red vinyl patterned with flocking in the sort of design that was so favored in the early Nineteenth Century when Dromoland was built."

It is, in fact, one of several papers especially designed by the American decorators, Leon Hegwood and Carleton Varney, when they were converting the Gothic Revival castle into a hotel. The Fine Arts Wall Paper Company has made a collection of them, which are all available on custom order. Flocked or screen-printed, this pattern, called "Charlotte," can be done on any kind of background in any color combination. The stylized Renaissance damask flower-and-foliage motif is a 28" repeat, on a 36"-wide paper. Unexpectedly and happily, it can change its characteristics with its coloration. It's adaptable enough to be used as successfully in a French Provincial bedroom as in a modern bathroom. It can go with 18th Century as sympathetically as with the trefoil carving of Dromoland's Gothic paneling.

We used the red-on-red castle version on the Erskine foyer, acquiring a warm and stately great-house flavor by covering the floors in white-and-black vinyl blocks, and installing their record-playing equipment in a Gothic oak chest flanked by a pair of William and Mary chairs.

"Charlotte" wallpaper



I walked into Mrs. Ovington's impeccably groomed living room and decided that the lady's own description of it had been devastatingly accurate. It was indeed, as she had said, rather like stepping into a bowl of pale butterscotch pudding. Beige, beige, beige—rug, velvet sofa, draperies, walls, all without pattern. The only color contrast seemed to come from the walnut grand piano and end tables and the exposed fruitwood frames of two antique-satin French Provincial loveseats. My practised eye

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also told me that all this pudding-esque decoration was fairly new.

"It's less than a year since this room was done," she said. "At the time I thought I was being oh so monochrome and sophisticated, but the truth is I was just playing it safe. You do that, you know, when you are too unsure of yourself to mix any colors that have any backbone. And as for deciding on patterns—there were so many I loved and couldn't make up my mind about that the easiest decision was to have none at all. I've never been quite at ease here, and only last week I discovered why. It's the everlasting *blandness* that gets me down, so what do I do to sharpen this room up, without making a big production of it?"

I smacked my lips in anticipation, for this was like an exercise you'd be given in design school.

It was an invitation to experiment, and since I was confronted with a lady who seemed anxious to learn, the project brought out the schoolmarm in me. So we experimented, Mrs. Ovington and I, with a variety of schemes—on paper, of course, and with swatches. And before we came up with the one smashing sure-fire solution, we'd created something like twenty different enlivening schemes, none requiring much more than a few yards of fabric or wallpaper, and all acceptable possibilities.

Graduation day came unexpectedly the morning I walked in to give Mrs. Ovington a new batch of swatches. I was wearing what I call my mid-Victorian mink—a little jacket made from the paisley shawl that had been my great-grandmother's proudest possession back in 1840 and, according to legend, that era's height of fashion. I sat in one of the loveseats, but before I could utter a word, Mrs. Ovington cried out, "That's it precisely! That paisley pattern you're wearing!"

I looked at the jacket, its pale tomato-reds and faded golds, its intricately woven pattern of stylized mango leaves, arabesques and feathery flowers, then looked around me at the beige room and realized that the lady was perfectly right. The perennially popular paisley pattern had done it again.

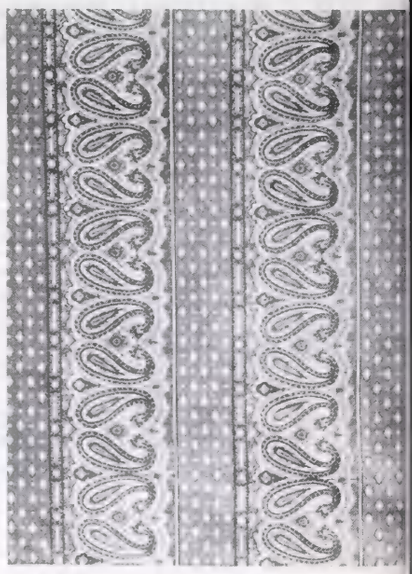
But the solution, when we finally effected it, did not necessitate a search for antique paisley shawls.

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Mrs. Ovington, struck by the fabric's versatility, has gone even a step further. She is using the print as a base for needlework, picking out certain of its curling leaves and arabesques in satin stitch, creating embroidery as exquisite as you'd find in an Indian bazaar. With this she will eventually cover the sofa cushions, give the room texture, and undoubtedly create conversation.—M.G.

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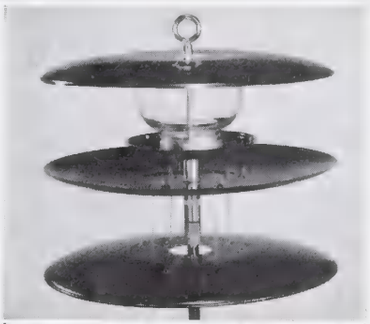
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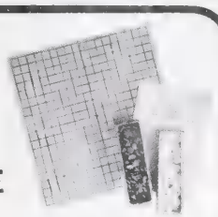
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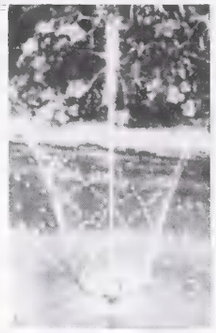


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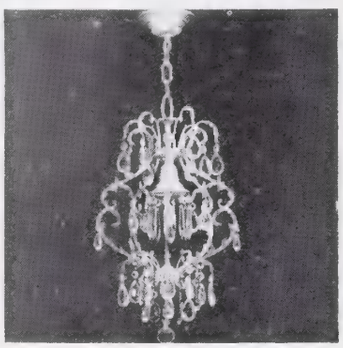
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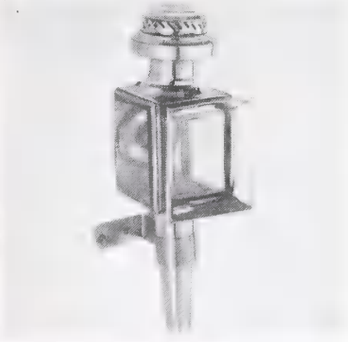
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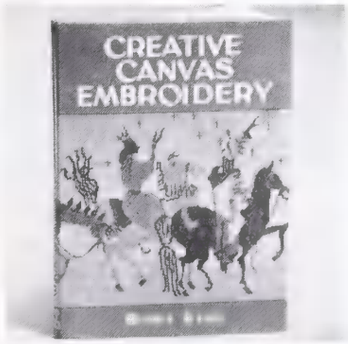
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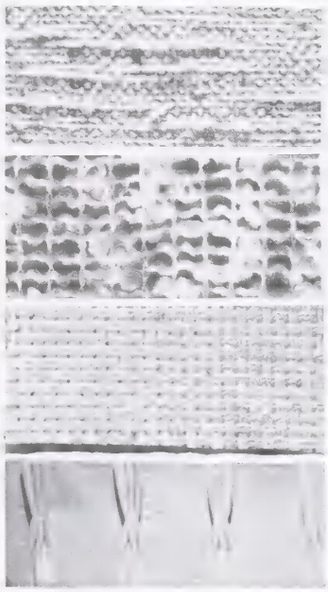


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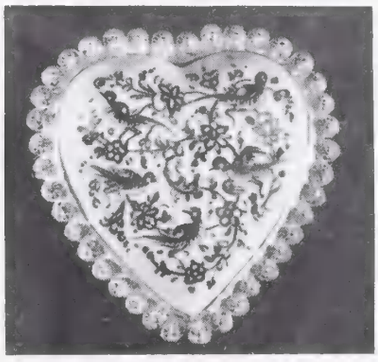
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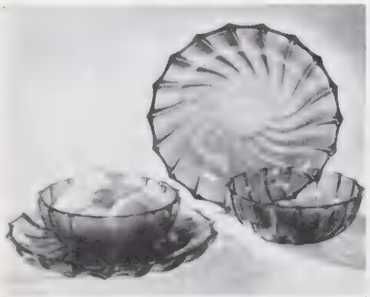
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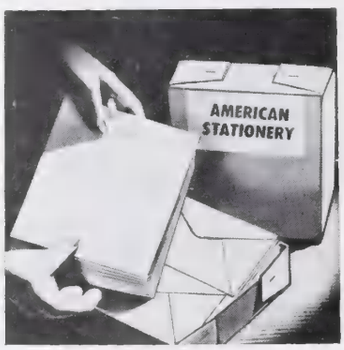
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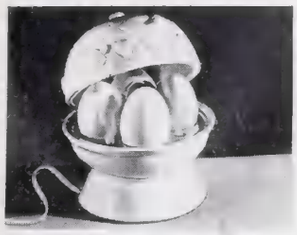


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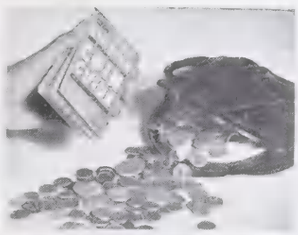
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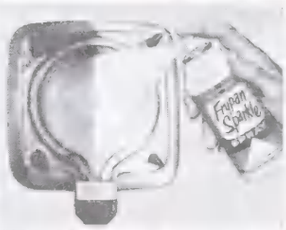
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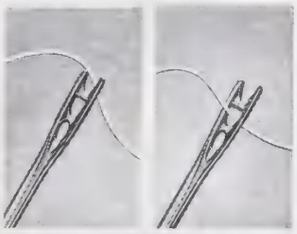
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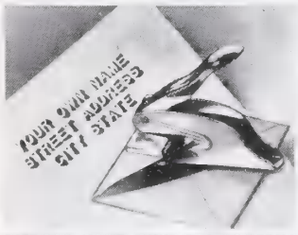
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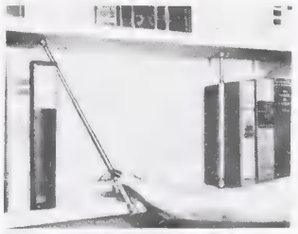
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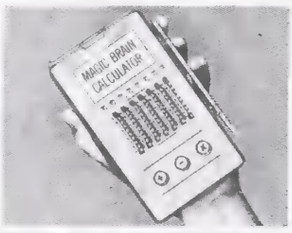
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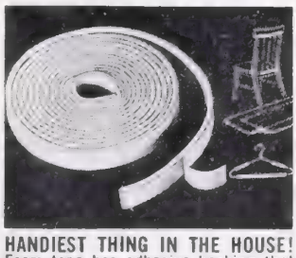
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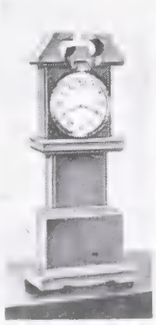
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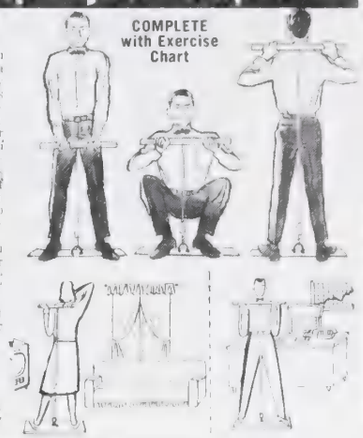
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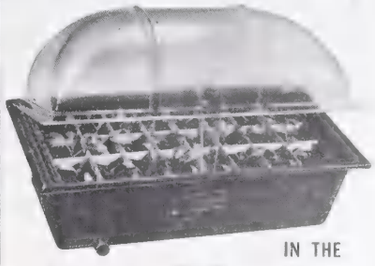


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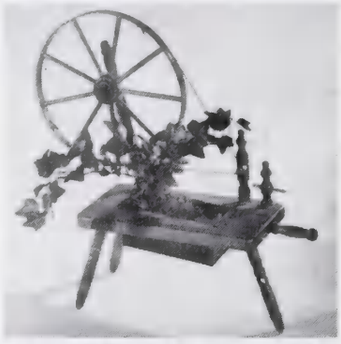
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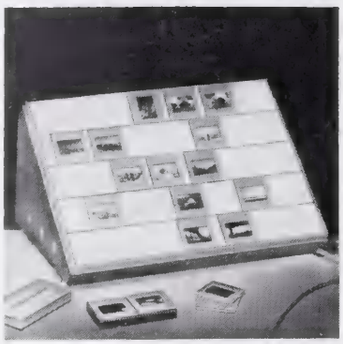
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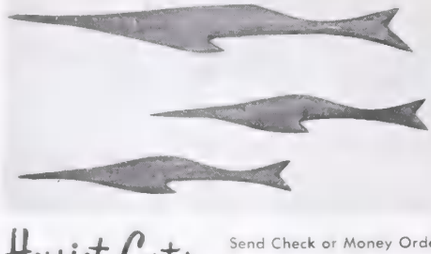
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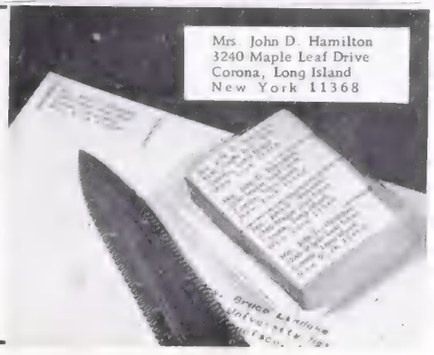


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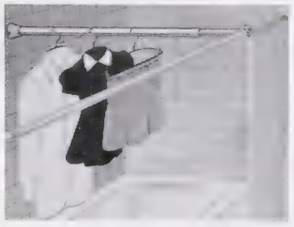
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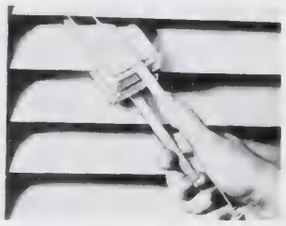
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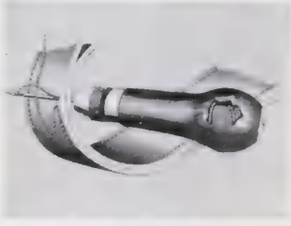
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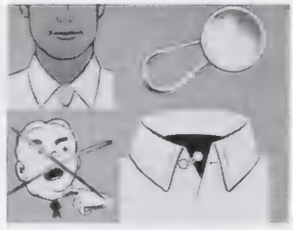
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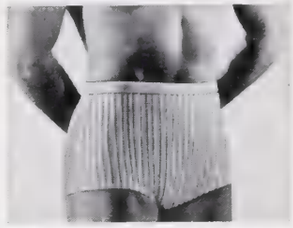


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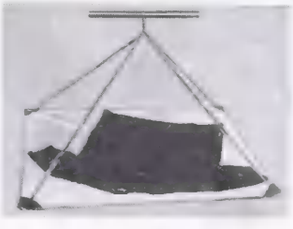
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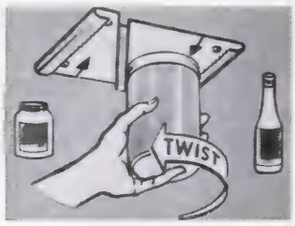
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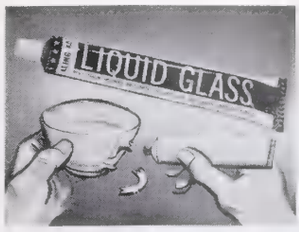
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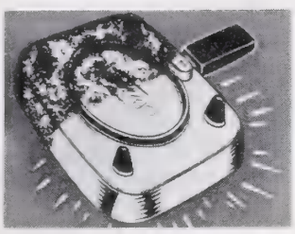
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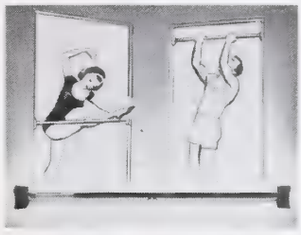
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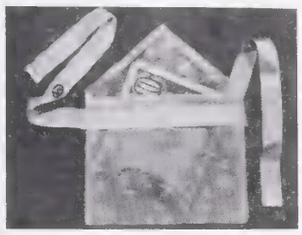
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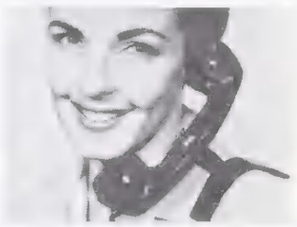
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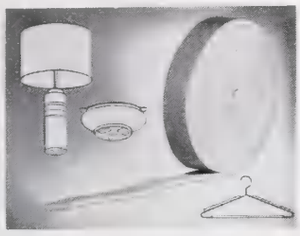
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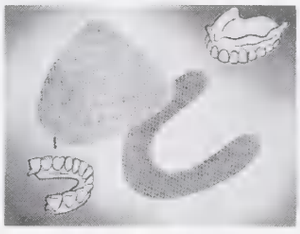
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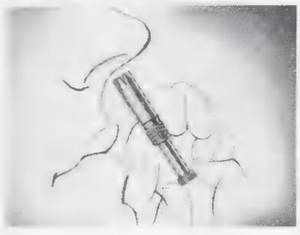
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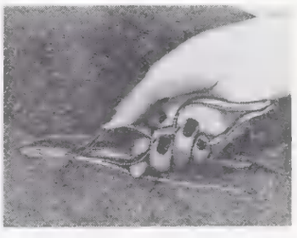
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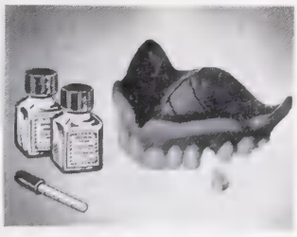
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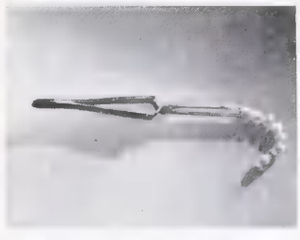
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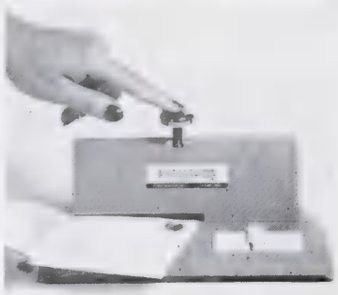


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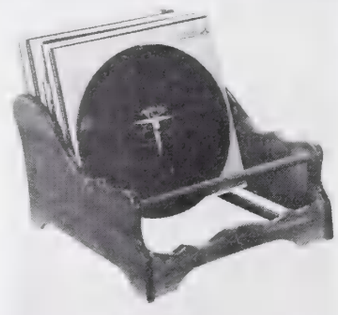
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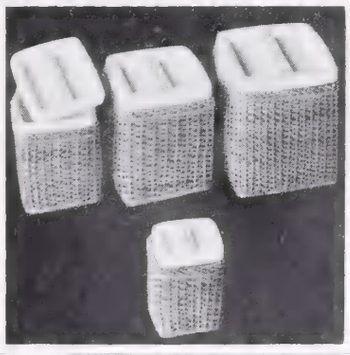
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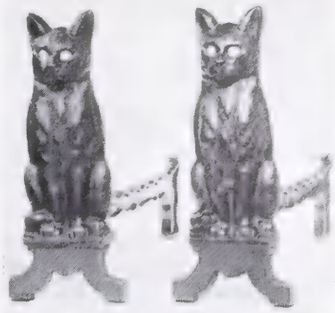
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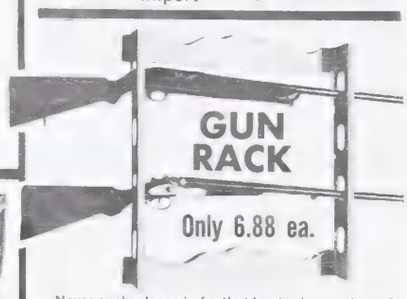
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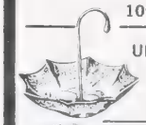
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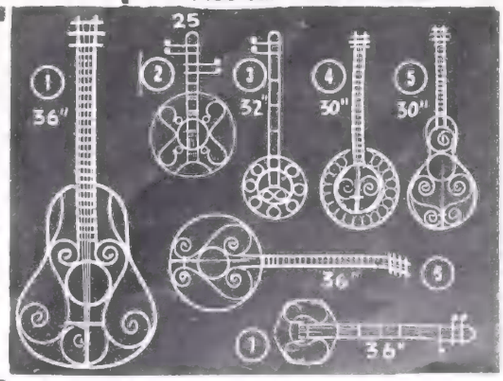
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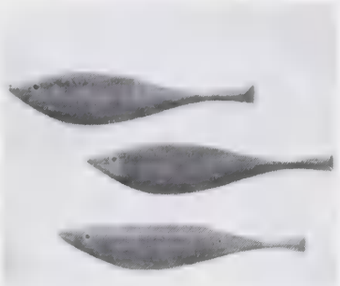
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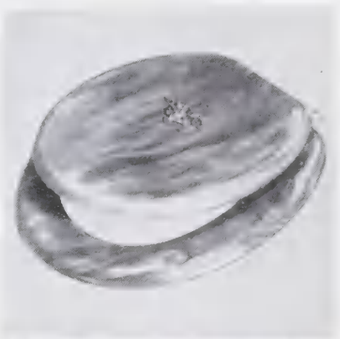
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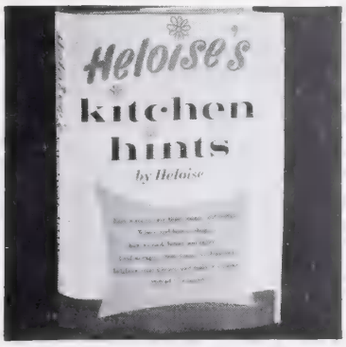


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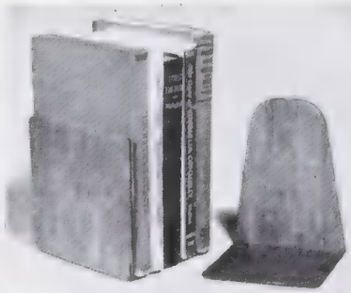
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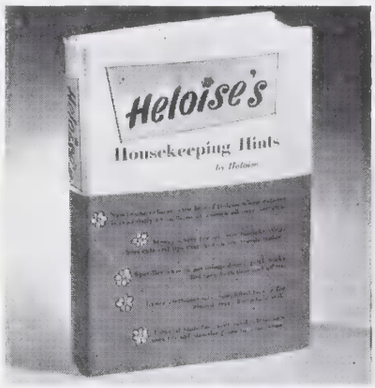
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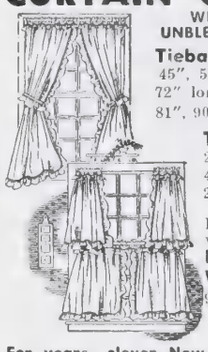
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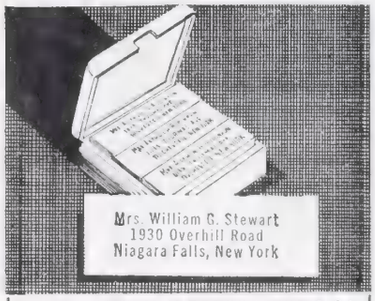
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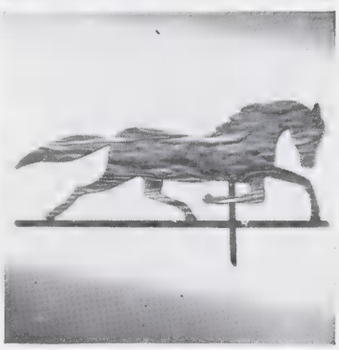
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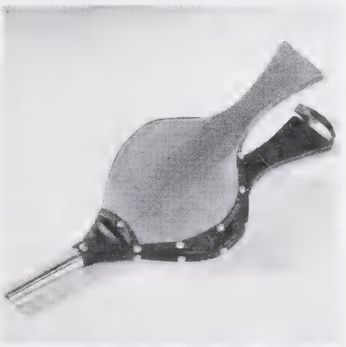
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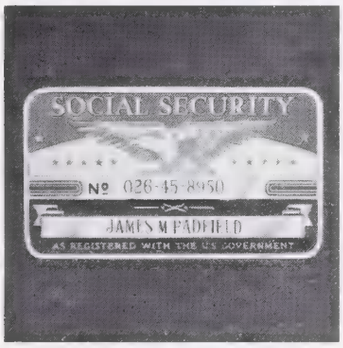
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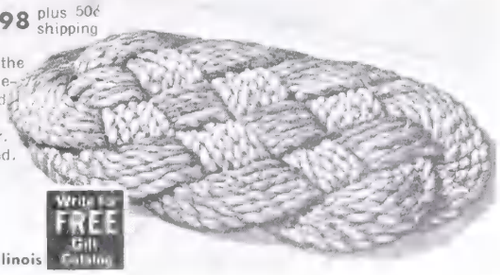


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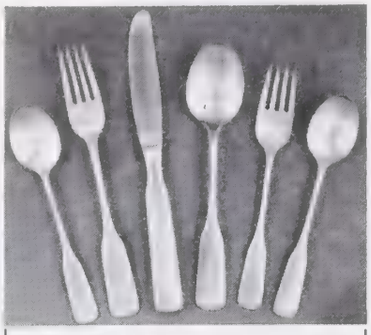
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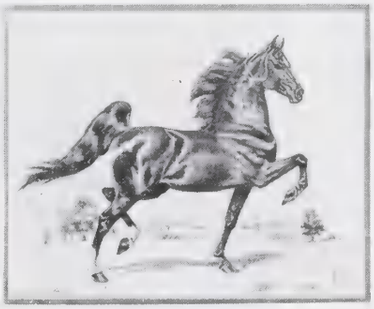
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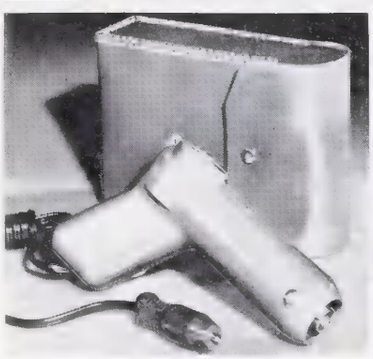
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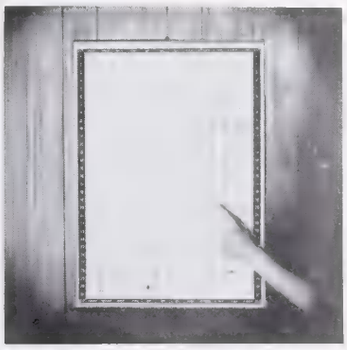
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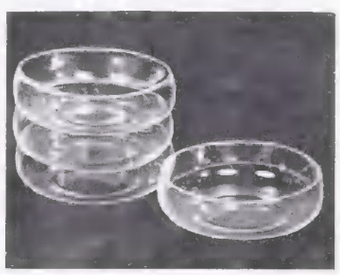


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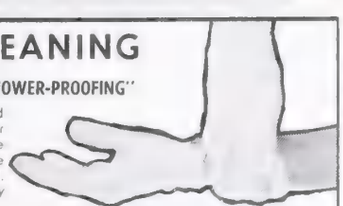
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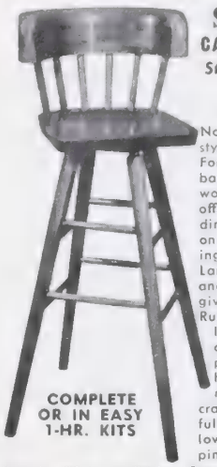
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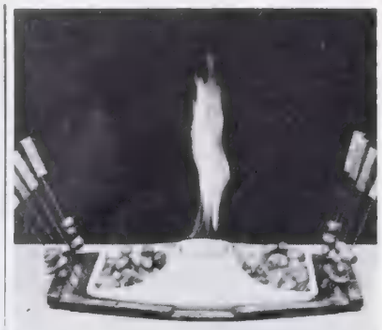
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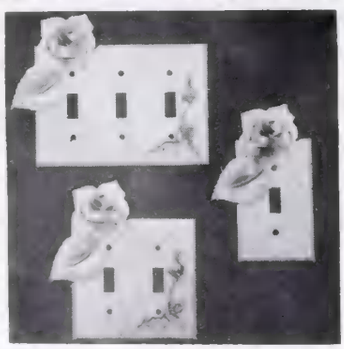
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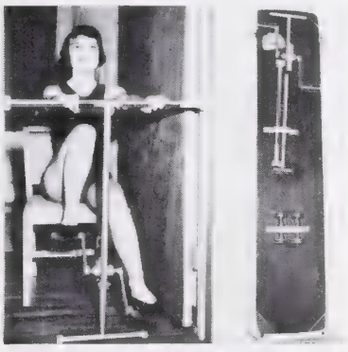
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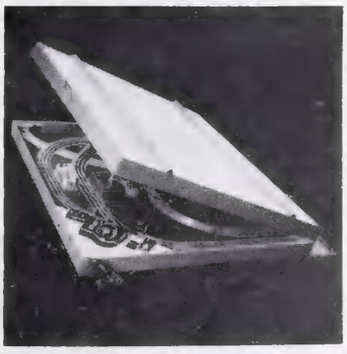
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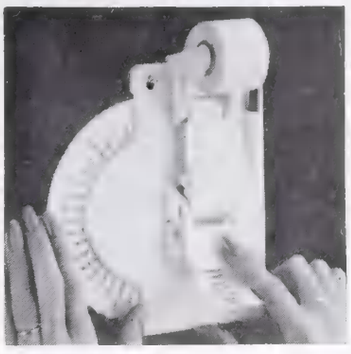
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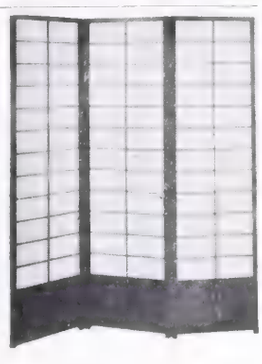
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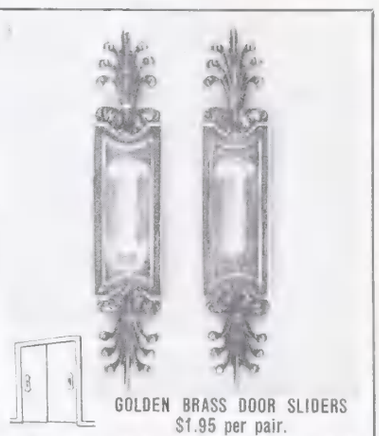
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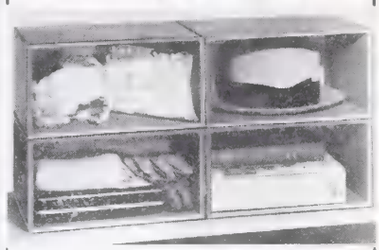
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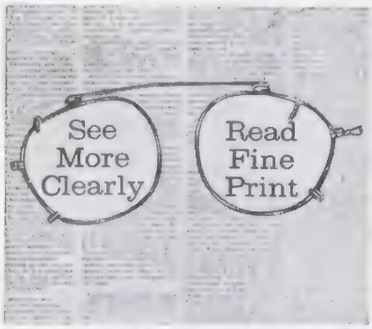


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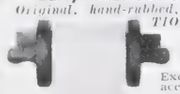
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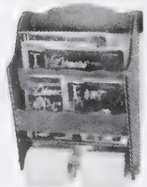


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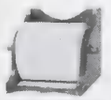
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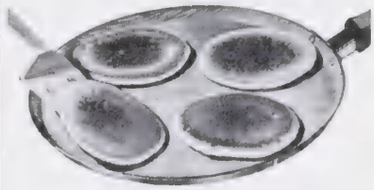
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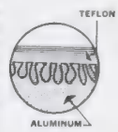
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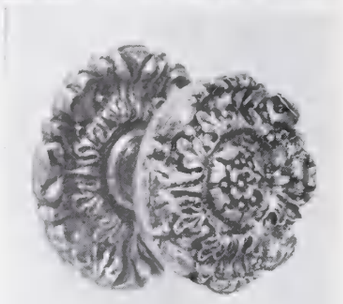
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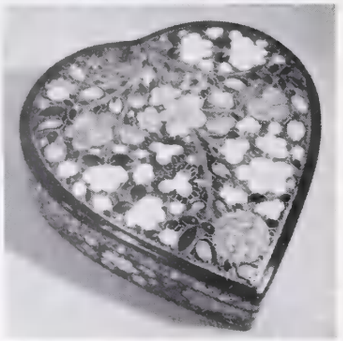
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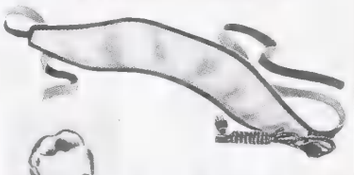
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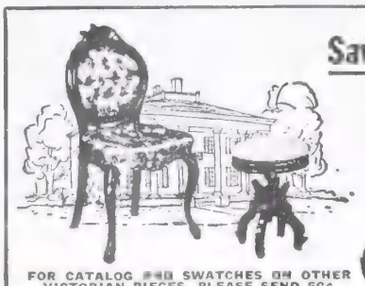
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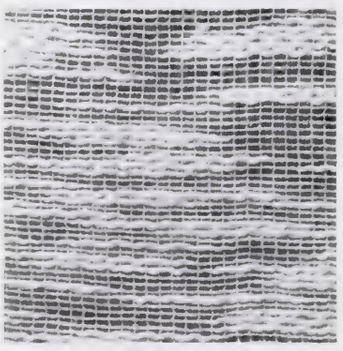
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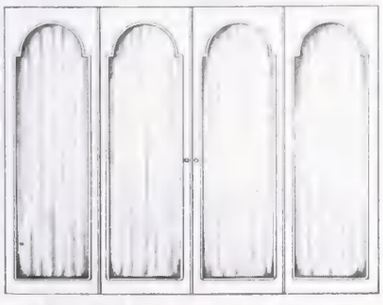
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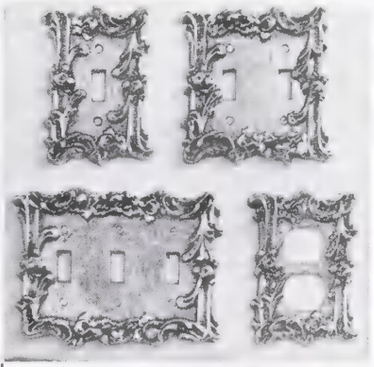
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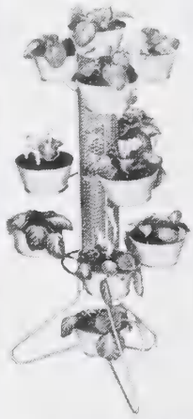
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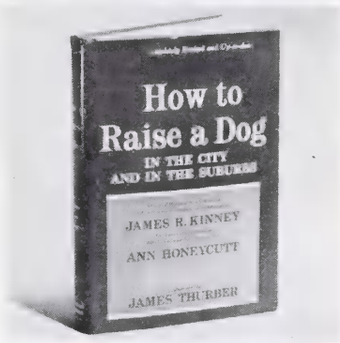
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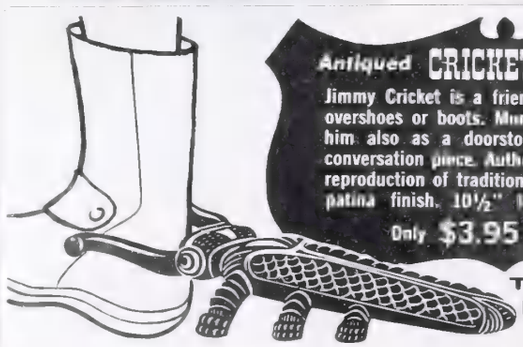
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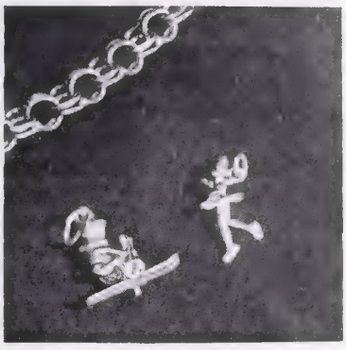
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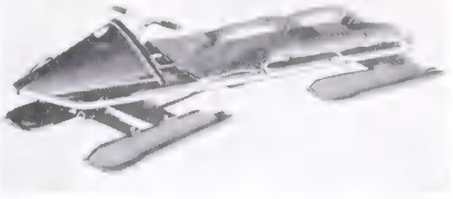


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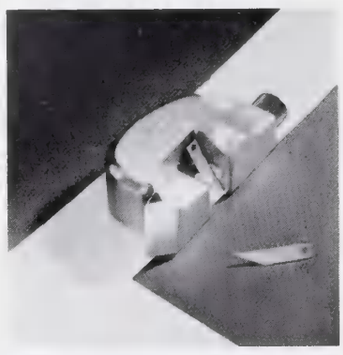
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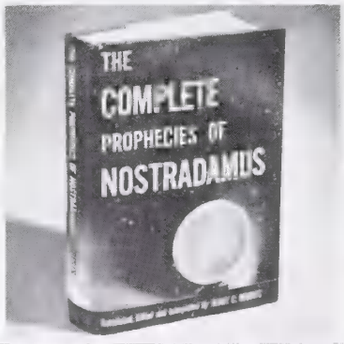
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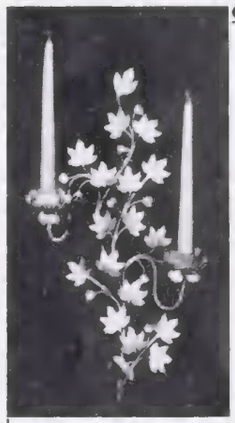
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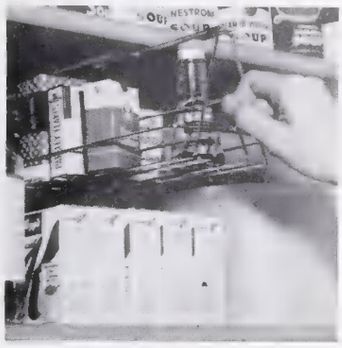
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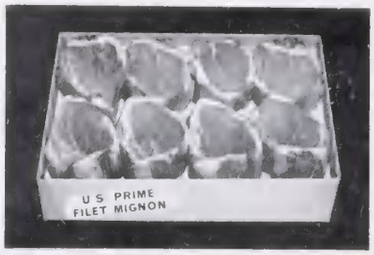
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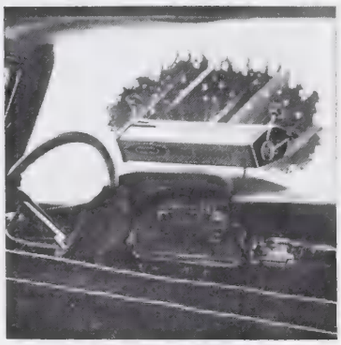
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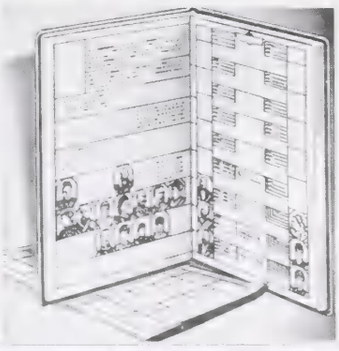
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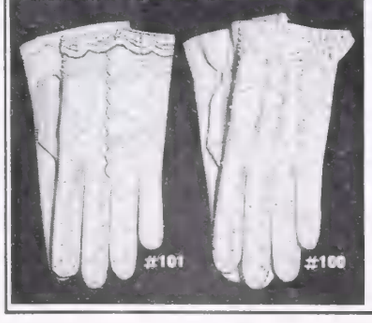
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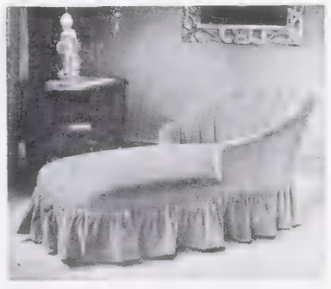
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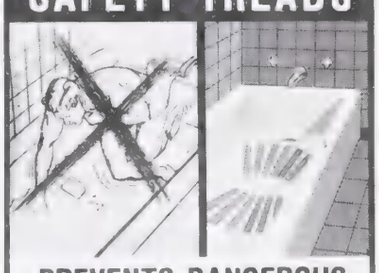
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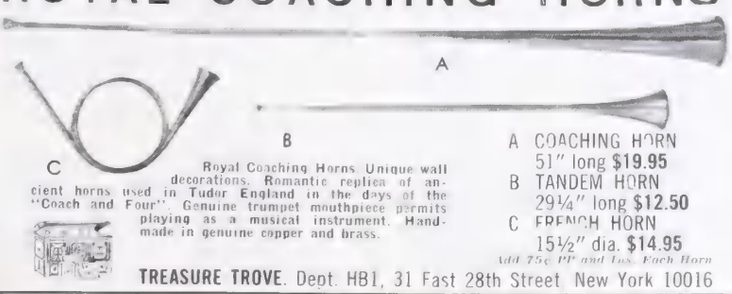
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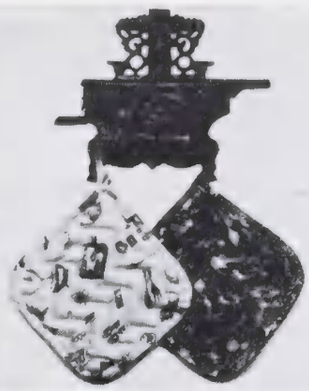


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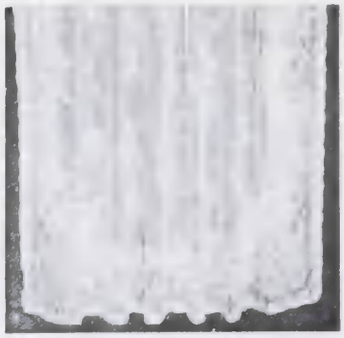
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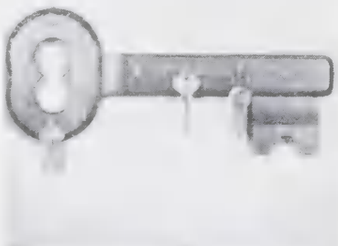
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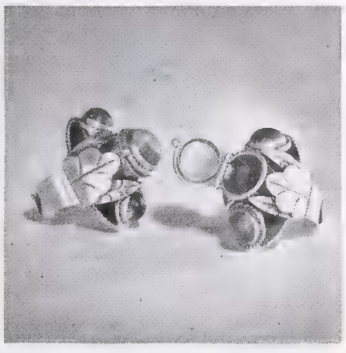
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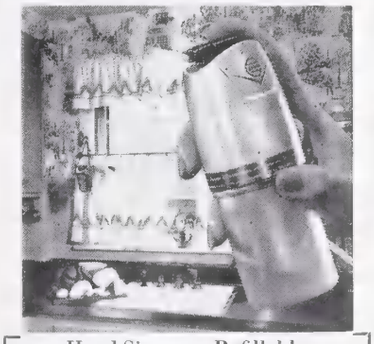


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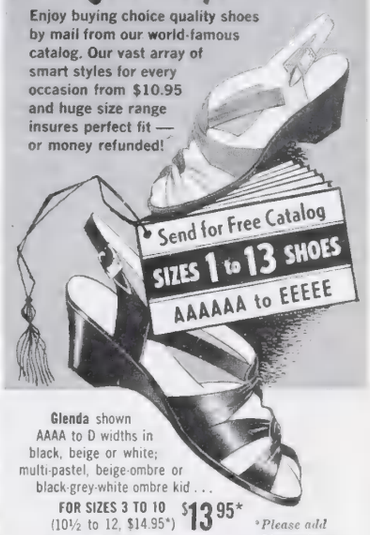


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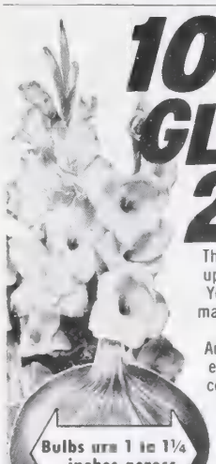
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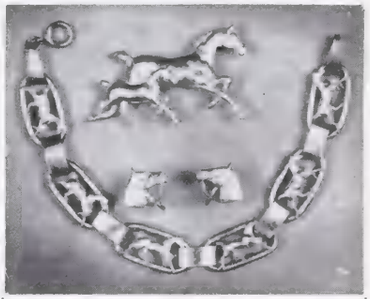
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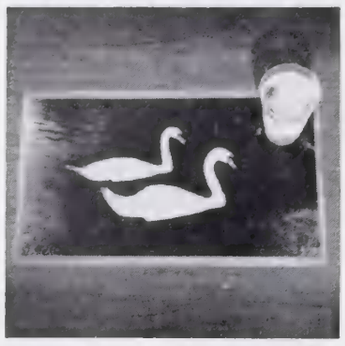
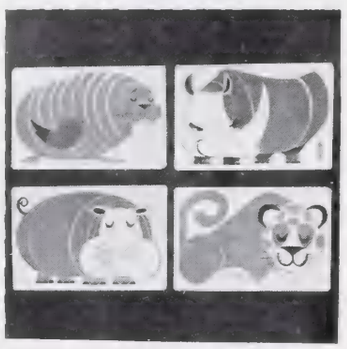


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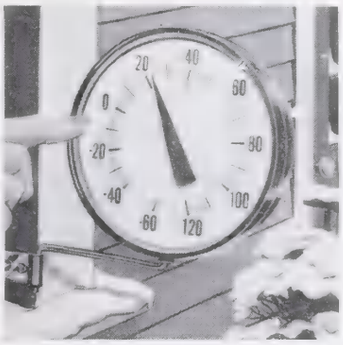


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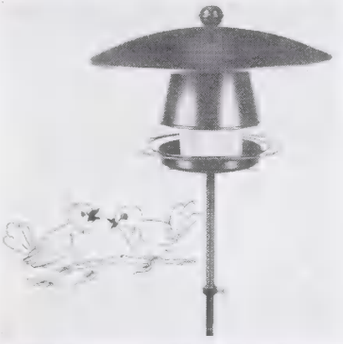


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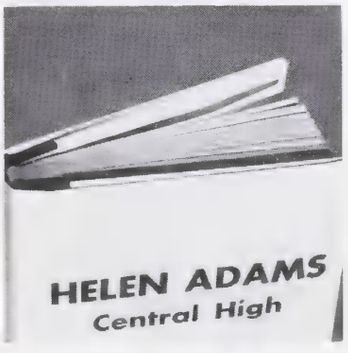
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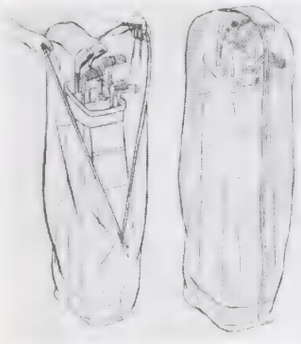
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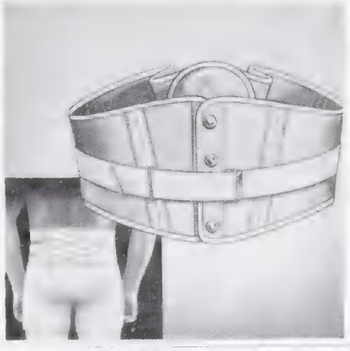
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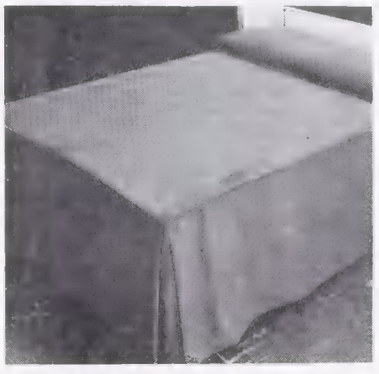


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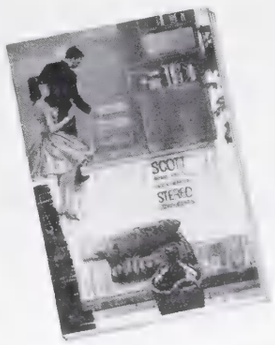
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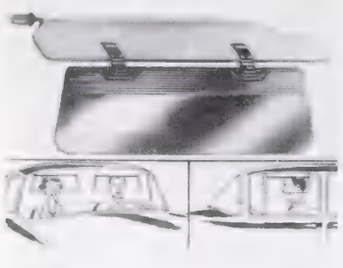
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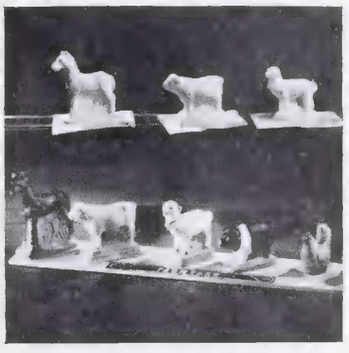


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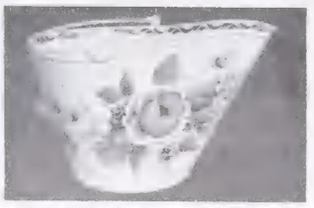
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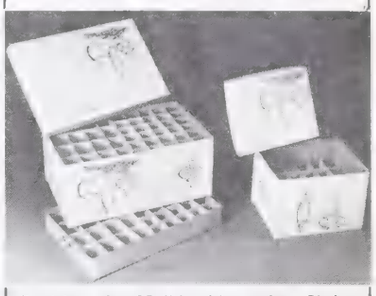
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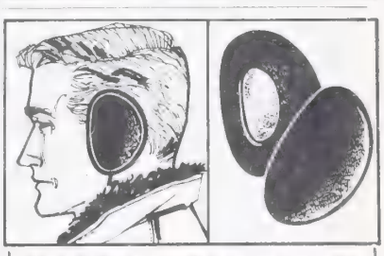


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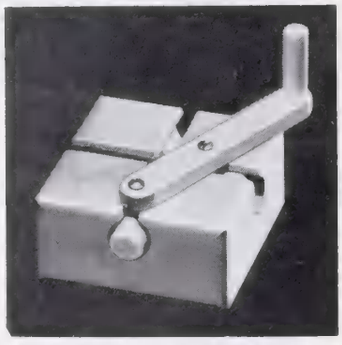
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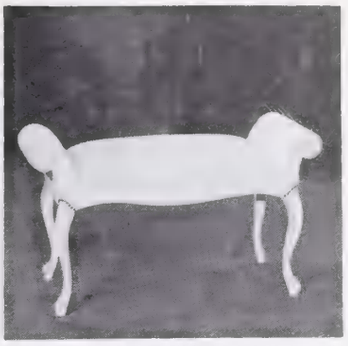


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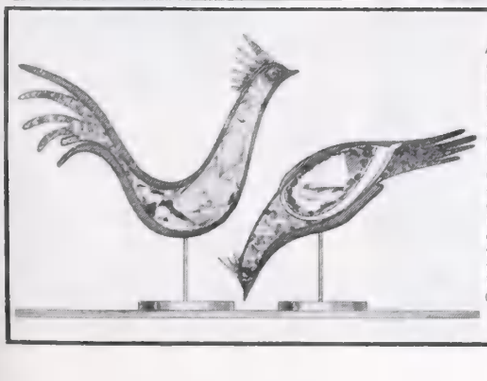
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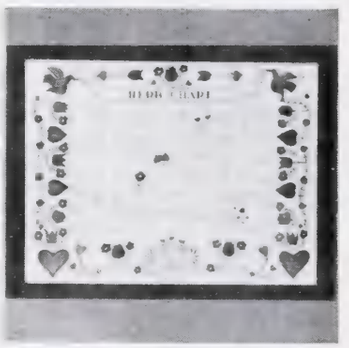
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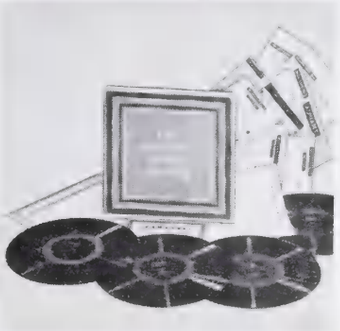
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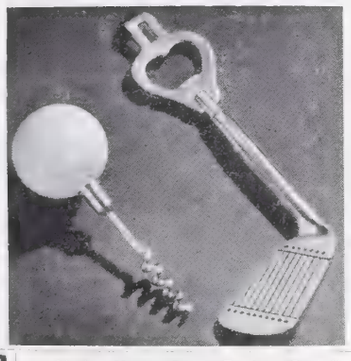
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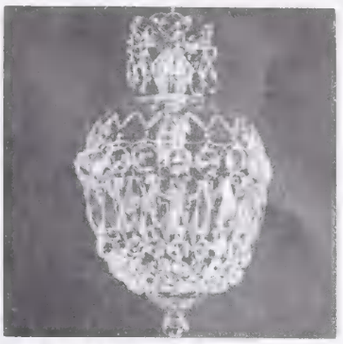
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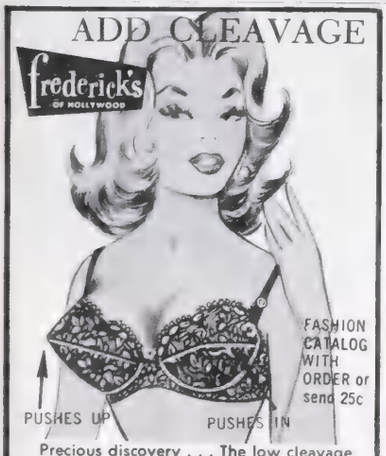
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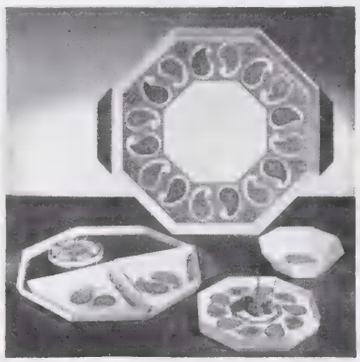


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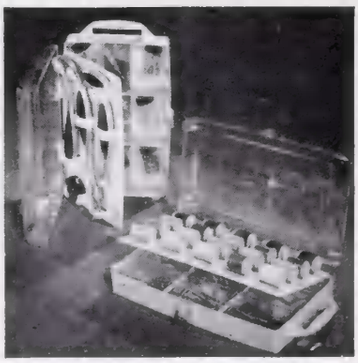
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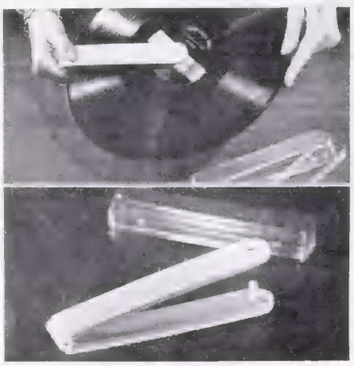
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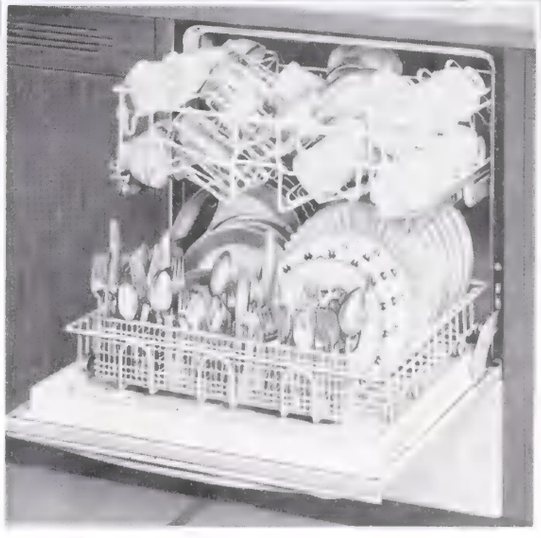


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There's more than one way to go to the sun

How to escape wintry winds and workaday tensions in warm and sunny climates that may tempt you to make your home in the sun

By MARION GOUGH

● This issue is tantalizingly given over to the balmy-climate homes of people who have so arranged their lives that they may live in sunshine all year round. And virtually every case history indicates that the owner came upon his Shangri-La as a tourist, sometimes on a cruise, sometimes as a resort vacationer. But almost to a man they were initially winter-weary fugitives from the tough tempos and temperatures of the north who, along about this time of year, sensibly prescribed for themselves the delicious therapy of sunshine, palm-lined beaches, and the slowed-down rhythm of southern climates.

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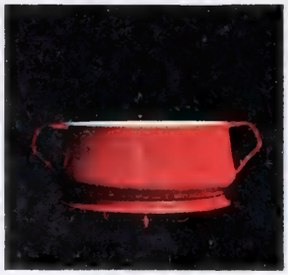
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All is not beach bungalow or grass shack in the tropical and sub-tropical climates. Their balminess lets you live casually close to the profligate beauty of nature, but you can do this in as modest or grand a manner as suits your tastes and pocketbook. Nowhere else, for instance, could a formal dining room be outdoors all year round, as it is in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Tree, in the Sandy Lane section of St. James's parish, Barbados, B.W.I. We show you the rest of this grand-manner house on the four pages that follow.

The many lives you can lead in a warm, sunny climate

● Invariably, the golden getaway lands you dream about are warm and sunny. Luring you on, in travel brochures and posters, are crescent beaches and worlds where hibiscus and orchids are common as weeds, where oleander hedges ripple in the trade winds. No sleet-coated windshields here! It is usually on holiday that most people get their first lovely taste of such benign climates. But more and more travelers are realizing that these outdoor-oriented places also offer an especially comfortable, leisurely, all-the-time life. Even as they sun-tan and sight-see, they plot ways to return one day to make this life their own. Look behind the scenes on your next sunny-clime vacation. You will see that the good life can be yours here on any level—from grass-shack simplicity to grand-manner luxury.





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A successful Palladian transplant to Barbados

Most of the furniture of the outdoor dining room (at left) is made of carved coral limestone, attached to the structure. Chairs are kept in an anteroom and are brought out only at mealtime and in the quantity necessary for that one meal.



The architecture of Palladio suits perfectly the climate and tradition of tropical Barbados

● Architectural "transplants" from one culture to another are always risky and seldom succeed. But here is one that came off admirably.

The Ronald Trees, who built this winter home in 1947, are students and admirers of the 16th-century Italian architect Andrea Palladio, whose houses were built in the hot, humid Veneto area surrounding Venice. The Trees saw that the climate realities of the Palladian country were nearly identical with those of Barbados. So they commissioned their architect, G. E. Jellicoe, to create a house using as many Palladian devices and proportions as he could in one structure.

This idea was not inappropriate to Barbados. For the original plantation houses were (and are) of Georgian architecture, a style that derived from Palladio. Many Palladian floor plans are highly suited for hot, steamy climates because they are only one-room wide; therefore all rooms get

(More pictures overleaf; text continues on page 122)



The center window in the front façade of the Tree house is the same as the one in living room opposite. On axis with this window and the front door is a long allée, partially shown at right, which makes a grand vista for the living room. The curved one-story wings show only a little here.

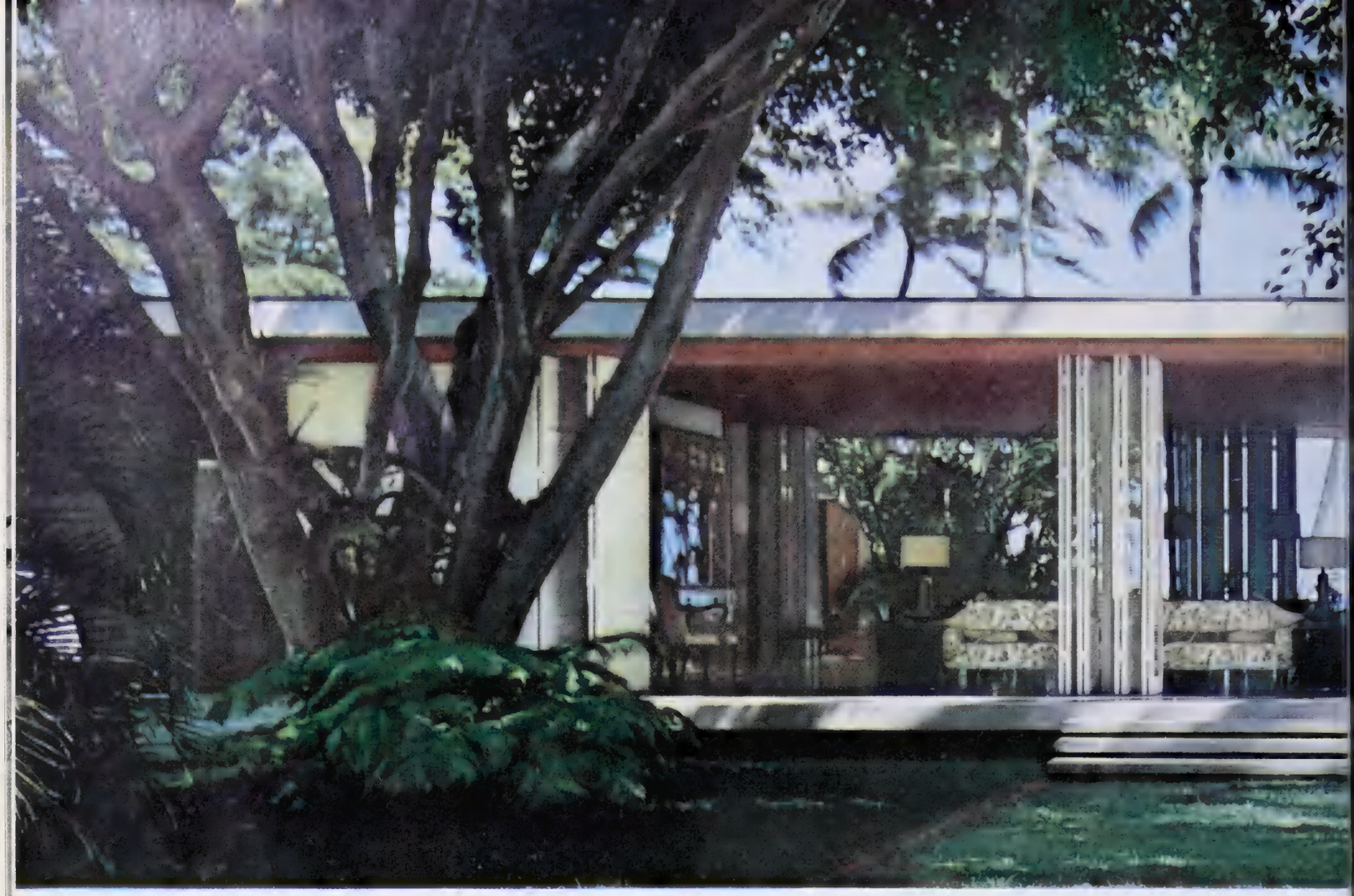
A pair of French terra-cotta lions flanks the steps on either side of columned portico. Curved wing shows beyond. Screen in living room (right) was an 18th-century Venetian stage set.





Proportions of living room, right and above, are a double cube, a famous and pleasing Palladian proportion giving great height to rooms. Window is on axis with a long statue-lined vista ending in carved fountain and obelisks—another Palladian device.









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From swimming pool, the raised lanai and living room seem to hover lightly above surrounding lawn. Steady, prevailing winds from mountains to the northeast swirl down around the house. The blow-through feature afforded by complete openability is clearly seen. The breezes are encouraged to pass through all rooms to permit evaporative cooling of humans.

How to keep dry in a moist, hot climate

One price you have to pay
for enjoying the beauty and fragrance
of *plumeria* and *pikaki* is
an atmosphere loaded with moisture.
So you'd better invite in the wind

● This raised pavilion, which is almost all roof, gives umbrellalike shelter from the rays of the tropical sun, while providing maximum "blow-through" conditions—thanks to the elimination of virtually all solid exterior walls.

Total openability in the design of dwellings for humid climates is a good goal, for it permits as much air to pass around your body as if you were outdoors. This means you are kept dry and comfortable. Fortunately, most tropical, humid places have strong and constant breezes. A house designed to capture and control them can achieve a most comfortable environment without refrigeration.

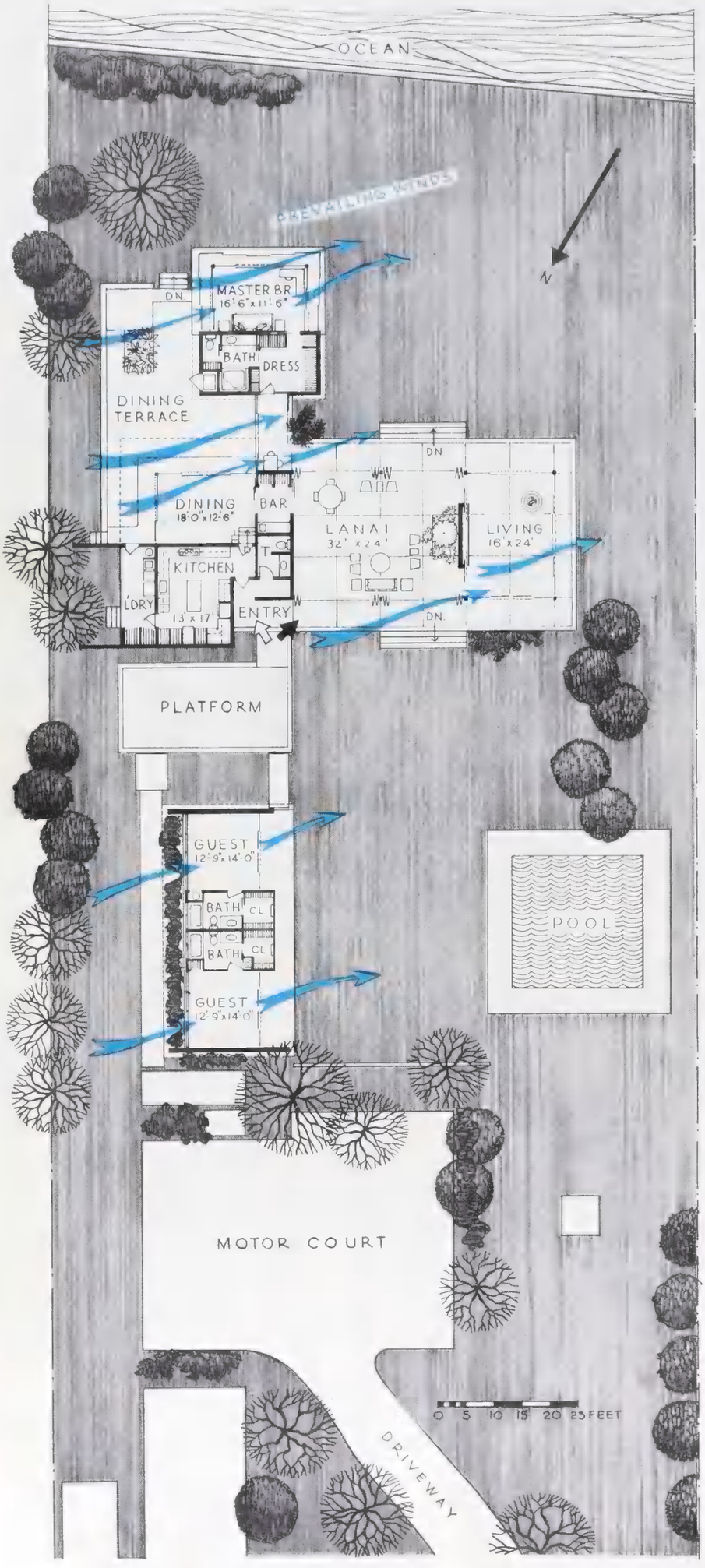
This house, located in Honolulu, where constant, steady winds blow down from the mountains behind the city, has been designed and oriented to take full advantage of these comfort-bringing winds. Since insects are no problem, and temperatures hardly vary between night and day, this kind of design is completely feasible and agreeable. Here, most walls are only louvered doors which either fold or glide. They provide privacy and a sense of enclosure when required, but enable the house, in effect, to be open even when it is closed. Some rooms have sliding glass doors in addition to louvered doors.

On those rare occasions when the winds bring hard-driving rains in from the sea, both sliding glass doors and louvers are closed to turn aside the rain and keep the house dry.

More photographs on next four pages

In lanai, tropical light filters onto lush growth through skylight, balancing light from open walls. The hard coolness of the moisture-resistant terrazzo floor is skillfully contrasted with soft warmth of teak ceiling. Note absence of small, light objects that could be toppled by vigorous breezes.

HOW TO KEEP DRY IN A MOIST, HOT CLIMATE
continued





View of quiet entrance-forecourt platform shows how house was related naturally to mature trees already on the site. Note the subtle gradations of ascent to the raised level roof of the entry (close-up below), the lanai, and the living room beyond.



Wind arrows (shown in blue) indicate direction of prevailing air movement at this site and give key to architect's thoughtful choice of room arrangement and general orientation of the house. Shrubs and trees have also been used as supplementary controls of light and wind conditions. Entrance walk from motor court makes use of detached guest quarters—without in any way intruding on guests' privacy—to create sheltered sense of approach and intriguing concealment for main house.

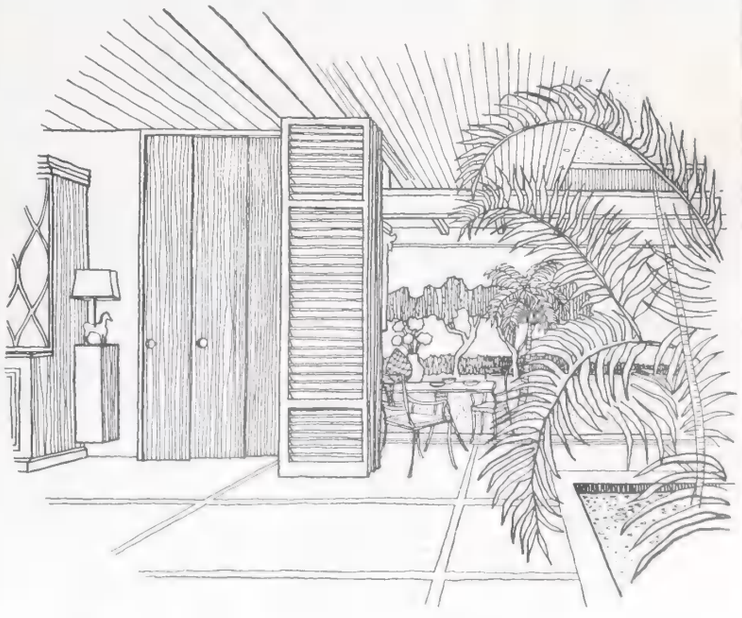




Bar area conveniently serves both lanai and dining room while doubling as generous linkage passage between these two areas (see plan). Linen and bar storage are provided in one wall of passage (above), while bar sink counter (right) faces it on the other side of the passage. (Photo of sink on page 119.)

OWNER: *Mrs. Wilbur Hill* ARCHITECT: *Vladimir Ossipoff*



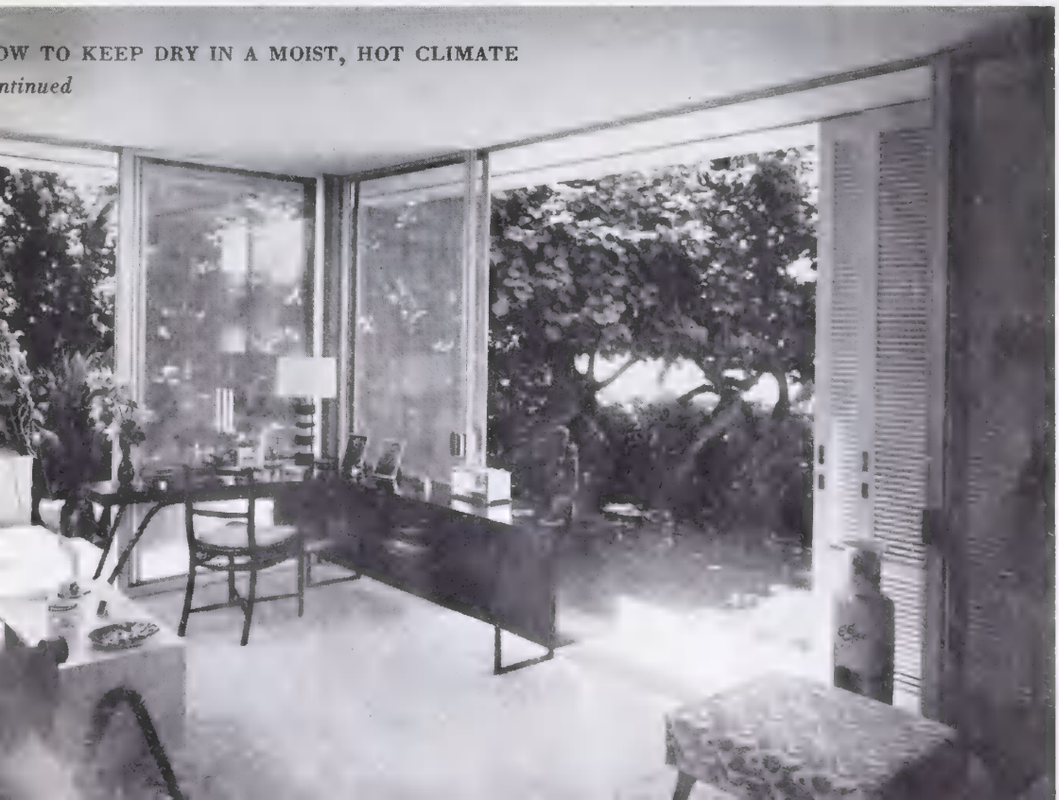


ALL DRAWINGS IN THIS ISSUE, EXCEPT WHERE NOTED, BY MADELAINE THATCHER

Meals for two may be served in the breezeway created by the skylighted outdoor passageway to the owner's bedroom (see plan). The ample foliage of a big palm protects this nook against low-slanting rays of the setting sun. Drawing shows how folding of the louvered doors quickly and easily opens this space for maximum blow-through effect. Such maneuverability of the doors permits many subtle controls of wind

The owner's semidetached bedroom retreat, pictured above and below, is completely open on three sides, but enjoys absolute visual isolation from the living areas of the house because of the intervening solid-walled bath and dressing room.

Because the bedroom takes the brunt of occasional heavy, blowing rainstorms that come from the sea—and to give a greater sense of night security—an inner wall of sliding glass doors has been provided to supplement the outer wood louvers.







In contrast to the rest of the house, the spacious kitchen is perpetually closed to the wind and is like a ship's cabin. Ventilation is achieved by means of glass-louvered windows and service door, plus a ceiling ventilator. The high ceiling—which makes an additional row of cabinets possible—is surfaced with sound-deadening material called Audicane.

The three photographs below show the various combinations of wind and light control that can be achieved in the bedroom. The sea-grape trees on the beach reduce the water glare, but have been calculatedly pruned to allow some view of ocean. At far left, both glass and louvered doors are fully opened for maximum light and wind. Center view shows glass doors closed against wind and rain—or for security—with louvers slid back to let in light. View at right shows total enclosure.





FOUR PHOTOGRAPHS BY O. PHILIP ROEDEL



This classic courtyard gives you many choices of sun, shade, semishade, open sky, wind exposure, and shelter

No climate is uniform in its quality. Often by moving just a few feet (from wind exposure to shelter, for example), its character and your degree of comfort can change completely. In the tropics, these small variants (or microclimates) are of critical importance. The more you have of them, the easier and better you can adapt to what the day offers. A house designed around a court, as this one is, offers many choices. Sun and wind exposure vary from corner to corner. There is always a side where it is shady, a quiet pocket that escapes the wind, no matter what the time of day. The structure can be either completely enclosed or opened through to any or all directions. Its *galleria* is more than a romantic artifice. It serves both as a pleasant, shaded retreat (always with a benign side) and a means of keeping the sun off house walls. Heat never builds up in them. Furthermore, the *galleria* makes it unnecessary to scurry about to shut windows when rain torrents descend with typical tropical abruptness. Honolulu home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dillingham. David Adler, architect.

How to answer the three tropical challenges:

Sun, Wind, and Rain



• In much of the tropics you live close to the raw fury of nature. The sun is searing, rains are torrential, winds can be hurricane in their violence. Climate can quickly reduce you to a sodden, lifeless rag—lifeless, that is, except for the fungi and mildew which will take even your clothing if you give it a chance.

To master such elemental forces and make life in the tropics the idyll it can be, you must use every bit of architectural savvy that has been painfully acquired through centuries of tropic living. The pictures here and on the four pages that follow show you some of this basic know-how.

The problems of the tropics have served a purpose, however, for in meeting and answering the problems, house architecture gained a new character and colorful vitality. Look at the beauty of the courtyards, galleries, lacelike screenery, and you will see that truly out of the thorns there has been plucked a rose. Out of the (*Please turn the page*)

You must be prepared for rain in wholesale quantities

In a land where rain comes down in buckets, ordinary roof gutters are inadequate. Here, a wide, deep rain-strip with underground drainage carries away the rain as it pours over the roof edge. The house can be shut against tropical storms. Barbados home of Edward R. Cushman; Robertson Ward, architect.

What to do when you face the low, hot western sun

Many of our nearby tropical islands have their best view toward the west, where the afternoon sun is at its brazen worst. One remedy for such situations, as illustrated here, is a tracery of foliage, not so heavy as to blot out the view, yet dense enough to cut glare and heat effectively. At the Barbados home of Ronald Tree (see pages 59-62 for more photographs).





various challenges of climate has come an architecture that is many-faceted, purposeful, and well tuned to the role it must play. Few are the forms for forms' sake. Hard logic and dire necessity lie behind most of its easy grace and gentle beauty.

Your house on the mainland would not work in the tropics. Don't try to bring its thinking with you. To live graciously with a climate that is savage at heart takes a special kind of house. That is what you see on these pages.

Even the materials are different. Floors of tile and terrazzo offer the comforting coolness of a material in intimate contact with earth. They are immune to moisture and the problems of blowing-in rain. Walls are concrete, masonry, and tile, again low in maintenance. Roofs are derived from the same family of materials as the walls, with the addition of metals. Light colors predominate. They reflect, keep out the heat of the sun.

A house that is one-room deep makes it easy to have cooling cross-breezes everywhere

A breeze won't enter a house unless it has an easy way to get out. A big, easy exit for the breeze is all-important. Here, in the photograph at right, shutters push back to open up the entire wall. There is no need for any other kind of closure. If you don't want the breeze, you shut the glass at the left side of the room and air flow is effectively cut off even though the shutters remain open. But most of the time you will want the breeze and plenty of it. You aren't comfortable without it. If, in looking at the room, you decide it is short of accessories, you are right. You can't have anything around that a stiff breeze will blow over. Lamps, magazines, vases, and other such objects must be able to pass the test of windworthiness, or you had better just forget about them. To many, an underaccessorized room also seems cooler. Barbados home of Edward R. Cushman: Robertson Ward, architect.





THREE PHOTOGRAPHS BY EZRA STOLLER ASSOCIATES

Here is how a house that fronts on a city street can open wide to the breeze, and still maintain its complete privacy and security

More building ideas on next two pages

The two most important words when you are building a house in the tropics are windward and leeward. You must know where the wind is coming from so you can use it for comfort against the heat and humidity. For maximum breeze, openings on the leeward side of a house must be bigger than those on the windward side. The greater the differential in size between the openings, the stronger and faster the air will flow. The three photographs at top show what can be done when the leeward side of the house faces the street. To open the house in a conventional manner would be impossible. There would be no privacy. A grillework of tile and metal and a forecourt garden, however, allow free flow of breezes without any exposure to public view. When the openwork front door is locked (center) you are safe from intruders, but your house is still wide open to the breeze. Florida home of Achille Colpaert; Wahl Snyder, architect.

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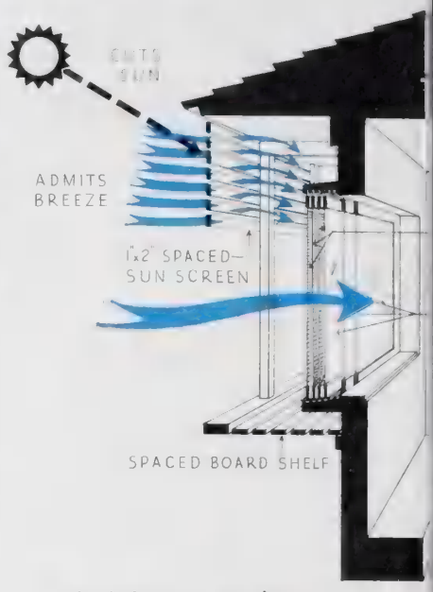


Protection against sun and rain can be added to a house with a simple device like this

HOW TO ANSWER THE THREE TROPICAL CHALLENGES
continued



Overhang on this building was not wide enough to keep out either sun or rain. The answer of Architect Vladimir Ossipoff was to band the area just below the edge of the roof with a decorative lattice. Now the sun is kept from the window no matter what its position in the sky. Openwork lattice keeps hot air from being trapped against house. As sketch shows, slatted shelf, which construction made possible, works beautifully as plant support. Windows and screens slide to either side on multiple track, allow wide opening. Waiohai Hotel, Hawaii.



In the tropics, you can't afford to let room air stagnate anywhere or any time

With the high temperatures and humidities of the tropics, you'll be bathed in perspiration whenever the air is still. For your own personal comfort, as well as to control mildew, you must keep air in motion. In the two photographs below you see how walls can be pierced, so that air doesn't stagnate at any level, and how decorative such necessary provision can be. In the tropics, wind invariably comes from one direction, so it isn't difficult for an architect to calculate where openings should be. Tropic winds are not like the prevailing winds of temperate areas, which cannot be depended on to come from one direction.





SIX PHOTOGRAPHS BY O. PHILIP ROEDEL

The tin roof, painted white, is effective sun protection. Wind and rain don't bother it

Nowhere does a roof take a worse beating than in the tropics. Only a few materials can hold up for long against the fierce assault of the sun and lashing of hurricane winds combined with deluges of rain. One roof that has proved itself over the years is the tin roof. If you think of it only on tropic shacks, the photo above will show it does handsomely on fine houses as well. Kept painted, it has few equals. It is one more example of how native savvy of what is right and best in their climate, learned by hard experience, can be turned to good advantage. The roof here extends to include a gallery 8′ deep. Here, in its comfortable shade, is where you will often find the family. Barbados home of Jack Teller (also shown in two lower photographs, opposite).



Louvers can block an unfavorable view, keep out the rain, and let air circulate



Where you want permanent openings in a wall, concrete louvers may be a better answer than windows. They're cheaper, never need washing, and most important of all they don't have to be closed when it rains. In hard-blowing rains, some water will enter, but the floors are of impervious terrazzo or tile. Sandy Lane Hotel, Barbados; Robertson Ward, architect.



Dreamlike vista of shimmering waters and cloud-wreathed volcanic peaks is the everyday backdrop for living in the home of George Holton, overhanging the very brink of Lake Atitlán in Panajachel, Guatemala. The idyllic warm-day, cool-night climate, 5,000 feet high, lets him live in a little house hardly more complicated than a sheltered porch, freely open to all this surrounding beauty. Mr. Holton, a professional photographer, spends part of the year here, part in New York.



PHOTOGRAPH BY GEORGE HOLTON

Go now, Stay later

On your next vacation in a warm and sunny land, take a long look at the life that goes on behind the tourist scenes. This *may* be it—the place you'd like to live in ever after. Here are some practical notes about benign climates that other people have made their own personal Utopias

By MARION GOUGH

● Undoubtedly, there must be human beings whose notion of happiness ever after is a log cabin in a snow field. We, however, have never happened to meet up with this group. Almost universally the get-away-from-it-all dream is a warm and golden image bathed in sunshine and balmy air, involving a flowering landscape and sparkling waters, and the chance to enjoy all this at a leisurely, pressureless rhythm. Who hasn't been bemused by such a vision? Who hasn't thought, longingly: "That would be the life!"

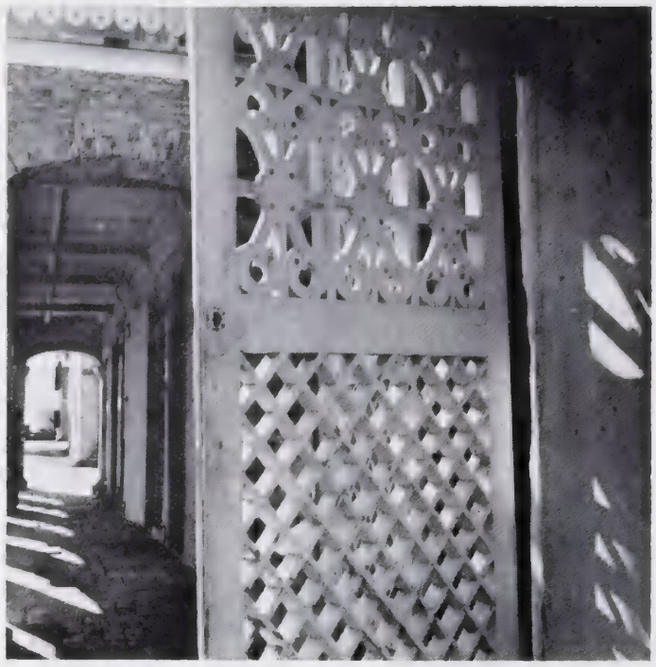
It's the desire to realize at least part of this dream, to taste a little of the languorous life, that fills the cruise ships and planes that head for tropical and subtropical lands and has made tourism a major industry in many of them.

But one of the phenomena of our times is that the dream of eventually settling down, of actually living, in such a favored world of your own, has become thoroughly capable of fulfillment. This issue shows you a sampling of evidence. You will see here all-the-time or part-time homes in Hawaii, Florida, the Bahamas, Jamaica, Barbados, Puerto Rico, and Guatemala, all representative of the lushly green and sunny areas that have sung their siren song to visitors and lured them into returning as residents. As you travel, you will be astounded at the many places that are feasible future—and present—homes, and at the numbers of people who have already recognized this and done something about it.

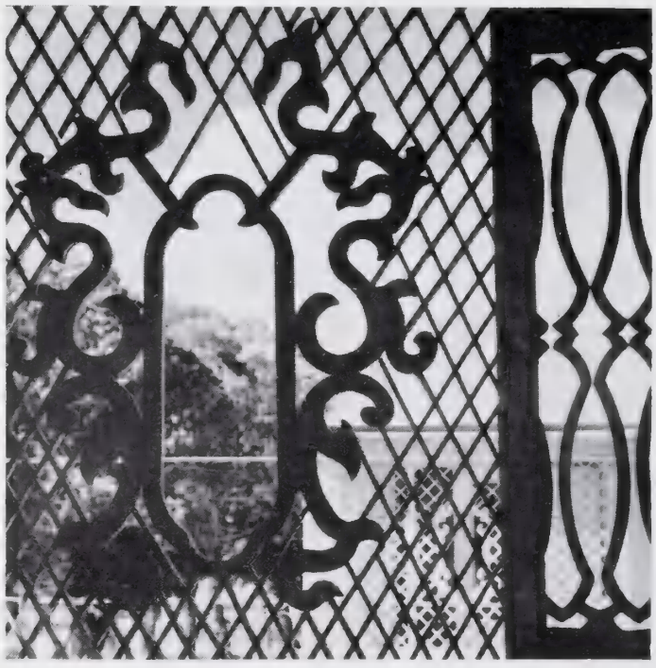
Right on the American doorstep there are hundreds of possibilities. Mexico, from its highland to its beaches, has exerted a Shangri-La charm for thousands. The Caribbean alone is a whole world of Lost Atlantis islands to be sampled and settled on. Even Tahiti, once so identified with faraway, unattainable romance that few people even dared contemplate a visit, is practically on the doorstep—reachable in seven and a half air hours from Los Angeles—and already becoming second home to Americans who have fallen in love with it.

Talking with people who have made second homes for themselves in these pleasantly paced parts of the world, you usually discover that they came upon (*Please turn the page*)









In Christiansted, St. Croix, Virgin Islands, fantasies of trellisage are devices for creating breezy privacy. These typical architectural details were photographed by Fritz Henle, a professional photographer who has made St. Croix his home.

GO NOW, STAY LATER *continued*

their future Utopias as tourists. Most frequently they sampled more than one place before deciding that this was indeed *it*. It's elementary that the wider your travels the better your chances of finding precisely the isle-of-golden-dreams situation that suits you. There must certainly be some relation between the fantastic ten-year increase in the number of traveling Americans and the history-making influx of retired people to Arizona, Florida, California and Hawaii—states where the living is easy. Even more pause-giving: 100,000 Social Security checks are regularly sent to Americans living out of this country, a figure that has doubled in five years' time. Statistically, this inclination to start a new life in a new, usually distant environment begins to look like a trend among retiring Americans.

But you may be still many years this side of the Social Security check and even now be enjoying a taste of the future in the Utopia of your choice. There are lots of ways of going about it. Among the nonretired, the cold facts of finance certainly have to be considered, but generally those who have found the stressless, sunny life they were looking for have worked into it by degrees. Many an eventual warm-climate retirement home started out by being a vacation house. Those in the know say that maintaining such a second house is not necessarily wild extravagance, because it can be rented when the owners aren't using it. Others have rearranged their business lives so that they can split the year climatically—as, for instance, the people who run wintertime shops in Florida and summertime shops in Maine. Writers, photographers, artists, designers, those who can pursue their livelihood wherever they headquarter, are generally conceded to have it made.

It is also conceivable that the land of your dreams may open up new possibilities for supplementing your income. Your chances vary, but some places encourage this. Puerto

Rico and the Virgin Islands offer tax amnesties as benign as their climate to newcomers who are willing to invest in certain needed industries. In an area that is anxious to develop tourism, who knows? You might find yourself running a guest house or an interisland freight line!

If your particular Serendip happens to be under a foreign flag, as an American citizen expect to abide by immigration restrictions that may affect your ownership of property, your earnings within the country, and your coming and going.

All such considerations should be investigated before you make your final decision. You might even pursue them between sun baths on a holiday. At home, consulates and government development commissions can fill you in.

Those who have already set up second homes away from home emphatically advise knowing your territory well—and your own temperamental and physical demand of it—before you determine to settle down. Experience the climate and landscape in all seasons of the year; evaluate the living conditions and their costs, the people, the social structure and the cultural quality of the community. Realize that as a cruising visitor or a pampered resort-hotel guest in a land where hibiscus bloom in midwinter, you could be carried away by the picture-postcard enchantment of the scene, without any real awareness of those other seasons you haven't experienced. The cultural side of things is especially important in planning a future life of leisure, for without some stimulating interest, a do-nothing existence can pall.

There is no time like the present for testing out the potentials this other-home kind of arrangement may hold for you. There is a whole world of tropical and subtropical situations for you to sample on your travels. We append here some suggestions, with practical notes on settling down.

Florida. One of the best-documented parts of the world when it comes to information on living conditions and settling-down possibilities. Climate, generally of over-all mildness in winter months, varies in temperature and humidity according to the state's diversified sections, probably warmest on the Gulf Coast and on the Keys, averaging 65°-70° in January. Living is not inexpensive, but offers a specially advantageous tax system: no state income tax; easy inheritance taxes; $5,000 exemption on assessed value of owner-occupied homes if owner is a bona fide resident of state. Write: Florida Development Commission, Tallahassee, Florida.

Hawaii. Enjoying a great boom in Pau Hana ("finish work," Hawaiian term for retirement). Land and housing costs are high. Cooperative apartments start at about $18,500. Best buys on Oahu are on the windward side of the island and in still undeveloped areas of the neighboring islands—Hawaii, Kauai, Maui, and Molokai. Year-round temperature averages 75°, humidity between 60 and 70 percent, a combination considered an ideal climate by many. Write: Hawaii Visitors Bureau, 2051 Kalakaua Ave., Honolulu 15, Hawaii.

Puerto Rico. Life in this (*Please turn to page 114*)

Magnificent remains of ancient Toltec architecture in Mitla, near Oaxaca, Mexico, where many Americans have second homes.
PHOTOGRAPH BY FRITZ HENLE





PHOTOGRAPHS BY O. PHILIP ROEDEL

In Honolulu, Alice Spaulding Bowen's holiday table is famous, for she trims rare *bonsai* trees with live, trained-to-stay doves. Cloth is Indian sari: dishes, lacquer, candlesticks are Japanese. All from Lacquer Shop, Royal Hawaiian Hotel.

Mrs. Carter Galt, also of Honolulu, sets her Christmas party table with a riotous mix of Japanese and Thai, plus European and American stemware and American sterling. Table and chairs are Chinese. She may use this setting on other occasions.

How they entertain in Hawaii

For the people who live permanently in a tropical paradise, home is no little grass shack

● It is always amusing to discover the great disparity between the tourist literature and what you find when you arrive and discover how the local people really live.

This is certainly true of Hawaii, where the aura of early Hawaiian history—replete with grass skirts, hulas, and grass shacks—is kept alive mostly for tourism. But when you get there and penetrate the ways of living of the residents, you find quite another face of Hawaii. The long-term residents are worldly, urbane, and sophisticated. And their ways of living reflect that they are not only at the crossroads of the Pacific, but have thoroughly assimilated the many and diverse cultures of Asia and the Pacific basin.

The two party tables here show how two hostesses arrange matters for holiday entertaining. Neither hesitates to make a mix of elements from Thailand, Japan, India, and China. Neither pays any attention to the traditional color schemes of Christmas but aims more to get sparkle, gaiety, and fresh originality. Admit it: They succeed.





The stretched-out floor plan of this house is revealed in view from the front. All the main rooms of the house, under the long roof in the rear, may be opened to terraces on this side and the ocean on the far side. At the same time, the house protects the terraces from gusty winds off the ocean. The roof seen in the right foreground covers the service areas.

If a house is only one room deep

Every room can be a breezeway

In tropical climates, where breeze is a key factor in creating a comfortable environment, a spread-out plan gives you the best chance at cross ventilation. In the house shown on these six pages all the major rooms run the depth of the house and may be opened on both sides

ALL PHOTOGRAPHS OF THIS HOUSE BY MARIS EZRA STOLLER ASSOCIATES



● The floor plan of a house in the tropics can often make or break a total climate-control system. If you are not careful, the room arrangements themselves can hamper the vital flow of air, creating dead spaces where hot, damp air will just sit. The compactness of the normal temperate-zone house must give way to a new exploded-plan concept.

Under this concept the plan is stretched out (or divided into components) so that as many of the walls of a room as possible are exposed to the outside. Each room is then able to control its own breeze-making openings without being dependent upon or affecting the situation in other rooms.

The house shown here is a case in point. Designed by Alfred Browning Parker for an ocean-front site on Grand Bahama Island, the main leg of the house (housing everything except the service areas) runs about 200 feet in length, yet is rarely more than 30 feet in depth. All the important rooms in the house are open to the ocean on one side and to terraces, pool, or patio on the other (see plan on page 85).

This is, of course, a large house, but the principle of the stretched-out, or exploded, plan can apply just as well to a small house and is perhaps even (*Please turn the page*)

The pool at the right is really in what we normally call the front yard. It is just inside the privacy wall and grille seen in view at top of page. It was placed here so that the house would serve as a baffle for the prevailing winds off the ocean. Two-story glass wall creates dramatic stairwell (seen from inside, at left). Front door is recessed at the right of the glass wall, reached by an arcaded walk from the outside gate.





Another climate-control device built into the house is the planter positioned just under the windows on the second floor. The line of greenery keeps reflected heat and glare to a minimum as well as adding its own cooling moisture to the area.



From just inside the entry gate you look through the arcaded walk to the front door beyond. At the right is a densely planted area with a water garden and small sitting patio. Its intimacy is a contrast to the grand scale of the pool terrace.

more crucial in such a case. The interior partitioning of boxlike space in the typical small-house plan would defeat the best efforts to achieve natural ventilation.

The approach side of this house is protected by a stone wall and ceramic grillework. This creates private outdoor living areas in what is normally the front yard. In this enclosed space between the house and the wall are the large swimming pool, with its surrounding terrace, and a smaller, densely planted tropical garden, with a decorative pool and small sitting patio. The pool and its larger entertaining terrace are adjacent to the playroom and guest facilities. The more intimate patio is just outside the living room.

From the outside gate you enter the house through an arcaded walk that divides these two outdoor areas (photograph at right, above). The richness of the marble underfoot, the lushness of the tropical growth to your right, and the careful detailing of the surrounding wood and stonework all prepare you for the magnificent interior to come.

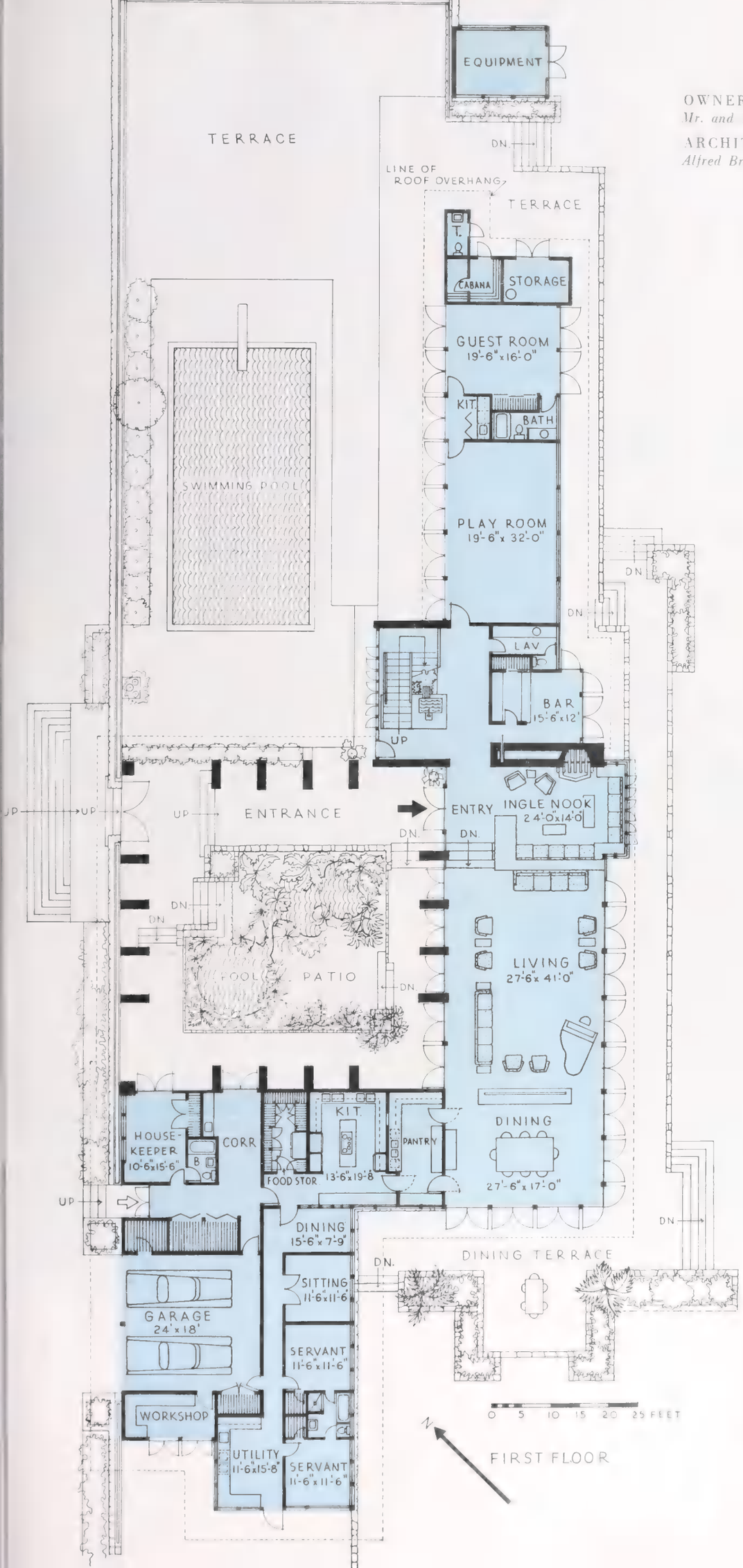
From the entrance hall you can move left to the dramatic stairwell leading to the upper floor (*Please turn the page*)

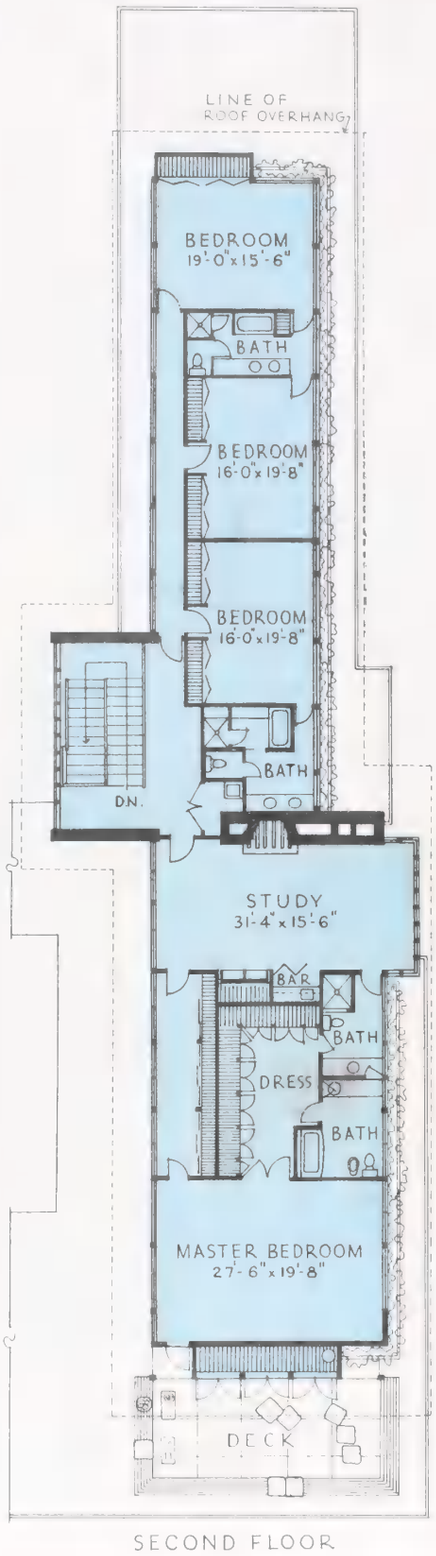
The house is built in two tiers, so that each story has a deep overhang to protect the walls (the door and window openings in particular) from the heat of the sun. In this view of the rear side, you can see how well shaded these recessed areas are.



OWNERS:
Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Groves

ARCHITECT:
Alfred Browning Parker





The one-room-deep idea can be seen at a glance in the plans above. All the major rooms have exposures to the ocean (at the right) and to inland (at the left). Each room can control cross-draught as desired. Though this is a large house designed for a large family, the same principle could be applied to a small house. Photograph on cover shows deck off master bedroom.

DRAWING BY MADELAINE THATCHER



On these two pages are three views of the richly appointed living room in the Groves house. At one end is a raised sitting area (seen in the background), which encircles the hearth as a separate cloistered space. Two walls of the room are completely openable by the use of full-height persiana doors, allowing an easy blow-through of even the slightest breeze.

or beyond to the playroom. Ahead of you is the sequestered corner surrounding the fireplace. At night, with the blinds drawn, this becomes a warm, intimate spot. It is almost a room within a room, an enlarged version of the old-fashioned English inglenook. Down four steps is the central living space, a large 27′-by-41′ room that serves as the major entertaining center. At each side are five pairs of full-height persiana doors that open the room completely if desired or otherwise control light and air (see full explanation of these doors on page 88).





Below. The built-in seating around the hearth forms a sheltered corner that was often called an inglenook in old English homes. Lower ceiling (since this space is four steps up) contributes to its sense of intimacy.

Above. View from the inglenook toward the central area of the living room. Five pairs of doors at the right open to the tropical garden in the entry court. Divider screen and cabinets at far end mark off dining area.



In this house, where much entertaining is done, the service facilities are in keeping with the scale of the rest of the house. They occupy a wing that forms the fourth side of the entrance patio. Here are a pantry, kitchen, separate food-storage room, and servants' quarters.

Upstairs is divided into two wings, one holding the master suite, the other housing three other family bedrooms. The master suite, in addition to a large bedroom and generous dressing and bathroom facilities, has a fully equipped study with a fireplace. Outside the bedroom, on the roof over the living room, is a sun-bathing deck that is completely private and shut off from the world. This deck, with its magnificent view of the ocean, can be seen on our cover.

Only materials time-proved in the tropics were used in the building of the house. The stone is the indigenous limestone of the Bahamas, cut on the island. The woods are primarily teak and cypress, which weather well. The ceramic tile is a bright blue-green similar to the ocean color seen from so many rooms of the house. All of the metal work on the exterior is copper, which has weathered to a blue-green patina.

Raise the house and get all the breezes

In a hot, humid climate, experience shows that you can have more comfort and security in a house raised above the ground level

● Many a visitor to the tropics has been intrigued by the quaint charm and seeming idiosyncrasies of the natives' way of living and building. But, having gone there to live at a later time, he has proceeded to ignore the accumulated wisdom that these folkways often represent. Perhaps he has done this out of a fear of seeming to "go native," or out of a naive belief that modern inventions have made all such knowledge invalid and no longer applicable.

However, when Alfred Browning Parker, an architect familiar with the problems of living in such regions, was asked to design a house on Key Biscayne for Dr. and Mrs. Bruce Alspach, he used such native wisdom advantageously.

When possible, the natives in tropical regions often build their houses on stilts, elevated above the ground. They may do this for one or all of several reasons—for the comfort gained by being up in the moving air above the barrier of ground shrubs, for protection against insects and dampness, and for protection from the high waters that occur with tropical storms, particularly when near the ocean.

Ideally, the entire house might have been raised above the ground. Economically, it was not possible. This problem was resolved by placing the living area at the highest level, the most favorable position with regard to view and prevailing breezes and offering the greatest protection from possible high water. Oriented to the south, toward the view and the breezes from across the bay, the living room has been generously opened to a (*Please turn the page*)

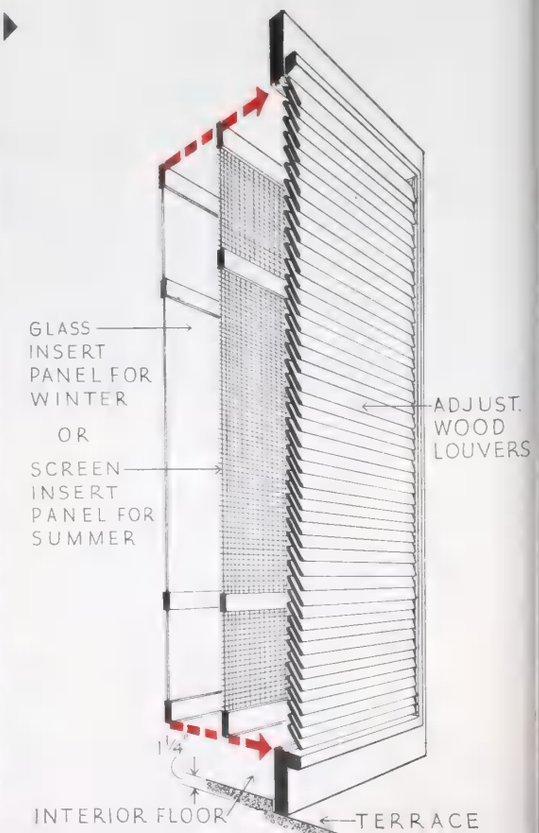


The view of Biscayne Bay from the dining area reveals much about the vulnerable location of house. Near the ocean, it faces a sweep of bay that opens to ocean. Although it looks idyllic now, during a hurricane there could be high water.

One clue to the living room's appropriateness to a tropical climate can be found in the louvered persianas used at doorways to balcony, an elevated outdoor living area.

The movable louvers of the persianas give control of ventilation and natural light. The glass panels, used during the winter, are replaced in summer with screen panels.





ALL PHOTOGRAPHS OF THIS HOUSE BY EZRA STOLLER ASSOCIATES

Open to prevailing breezes, the living room can become a snug retreat for chilly evenings. Its central fireplace, reinforced and securely anchored, is the supporting core of house. For its location see plans and cross section on next pages.



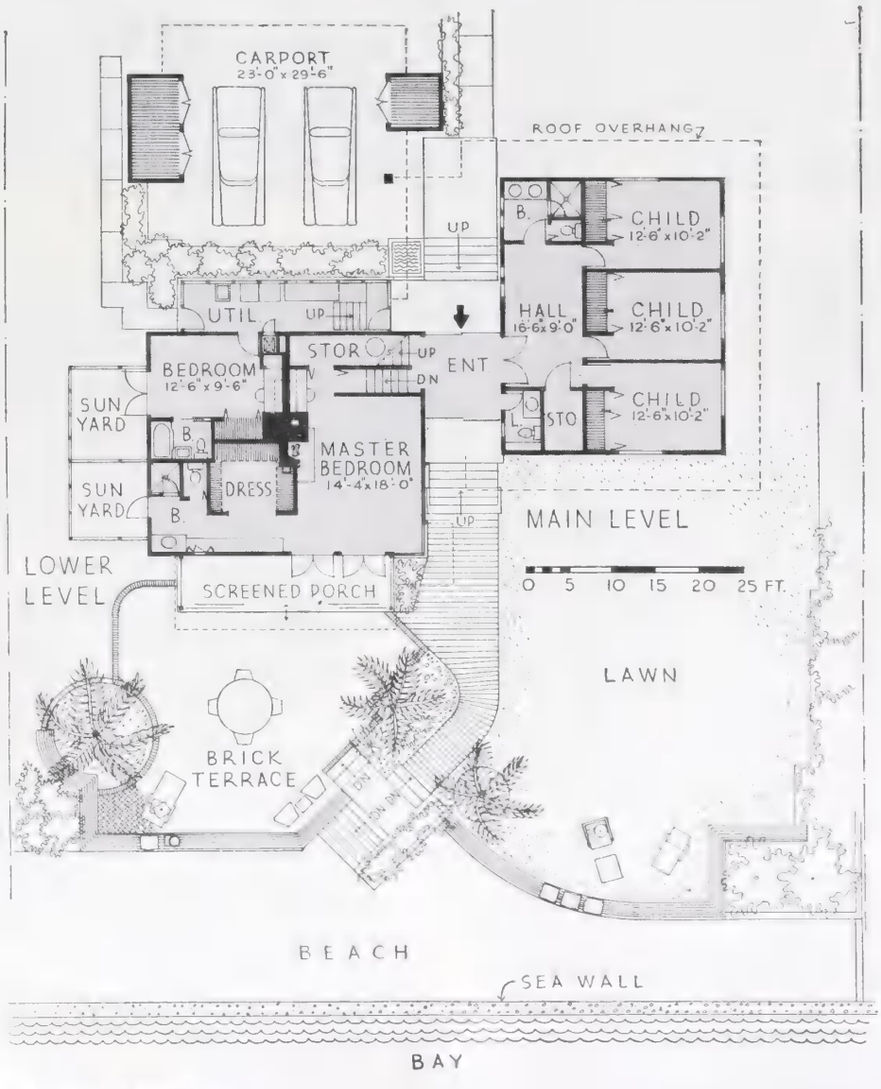
The only other room on the top level, the kitchen, is serviced by a dumbwaiter (not seen here) at the right of refrigerator. On floor below, it opens near door to maid's room. Pass-through at left of windows opens to a sideboard in dining area.

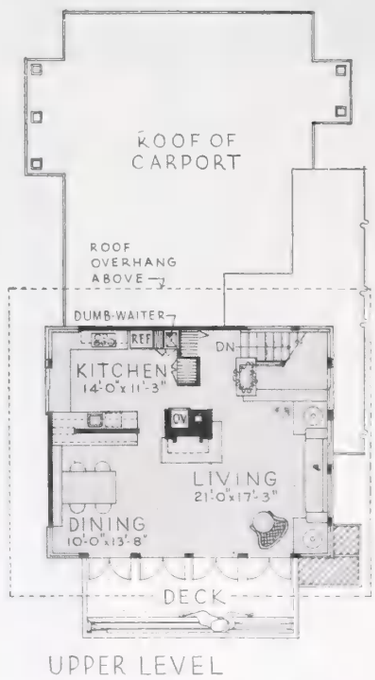


To protect the house against high water and erosion damage during a hurricane, several precautions were taken in the development of the site. In addition to the sea wall already in place (at left of photo) a second wall about four and one-half feet high provides a second line of defense. See the section drawing opposite. Note, in plan below, that one goes over the wall, up three steps, in going down to the beach.

OWNERS:
Dr. and Mrs. Bruce Alspach

ARCHITECT:
Alfred Browning Parker





The plan directly above is the living area, the highest level of house. At an intermediate level are three bedrooms for children, at right side of breezeway in plan at left. On opposite side of breezeway and directly below the living area are the master suite and maid's room. This level, the lowest in house and most vulnerable, has some protection since it is still higher than sea wall.



The master bedroom opens with persiana doors to a porch enclosed with sliding panels of insect screen. This porch is directly below balcony of living room. Beyond the porch and surrounded by a low wall that gives privacy to this area is a brick-paved terrace overlooking the bay. The low storage unit at right of photo separates dressing area from bedroom.

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balcony, which is an outdoor extension of the living area.

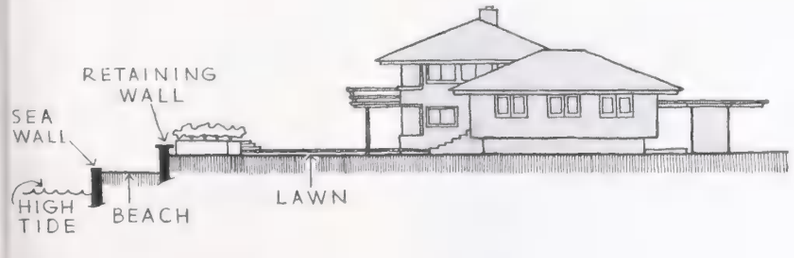
However, by the use of persianas in the doorways to the balcony, a high degree of control over this openness has been achieved with great flexibility in its use. The panels of movable wood louvers make it possible, when the doors are shut, to adjust the amount of air passing through them. These can be completely shut during a hurricane. They also provide a means of reducing glare from the sky and water. Behind the louvers are interchangeable panels of screen and glass for summer and winter use.

Also raised above the ground, but at an intermediate level, are the children's rooms. The wing containing their rooms is separated from the main unit of the house by a central breezeway. Air can move through it to make each unit of the house, in effect, exposed on all four sides. The breezeway, which also serves as an entrance, has sliding glass doors at both ends. These make it possible to control the amount of air moving through it.

The parents' suite is directly (*Please turn to page 111*)



A short flight of steps leads up to the main entrance area, the breezeway separating the two units of the house. Sliding glass doors at both ends of breezeway give control over air movement through it. Louvered panels at back of carport, right of photo, shield utility area and entrance to maid's room.



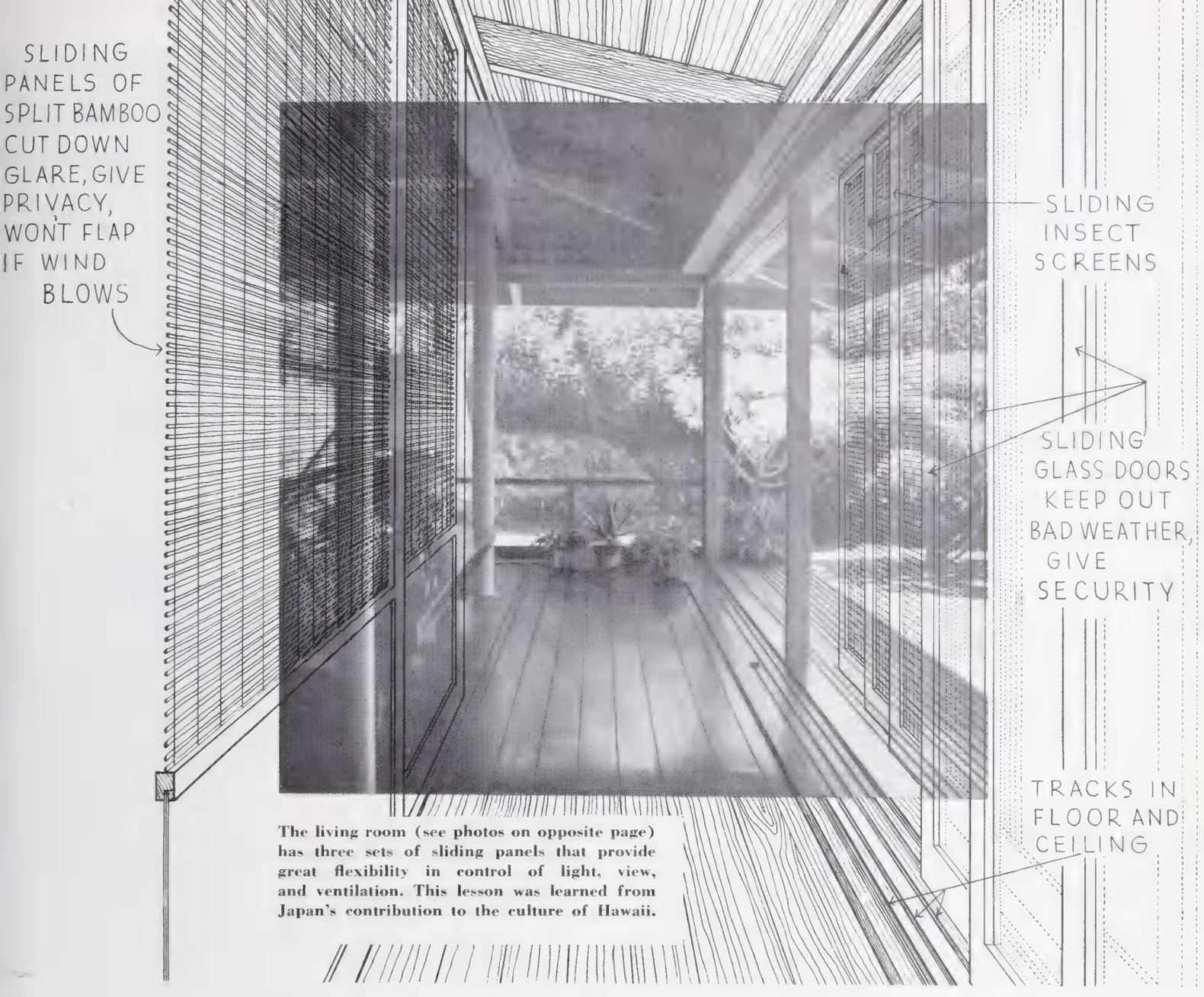
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The living room is closed on two sides with several sets of movable panels. When open, as shown here, they reveal a sensitively framed view of a tropical lagoon with Koko Head in the background. Note the skillful use of materials.



The inner series of panels, designed to reduce the intensity of the light and still allow for air movement and a view to the exterior, changes the living room into a cool and dark cavern during heat of day. See drawing on facing page.



The living room (see photos on opposite page) has three sets of sliding panels that provide great flexibility in control of light, view, and ventilation. This lesson was learned from Japan's contribution to the culture of Hawaii.

From cultural traditions come new ways of building—and living

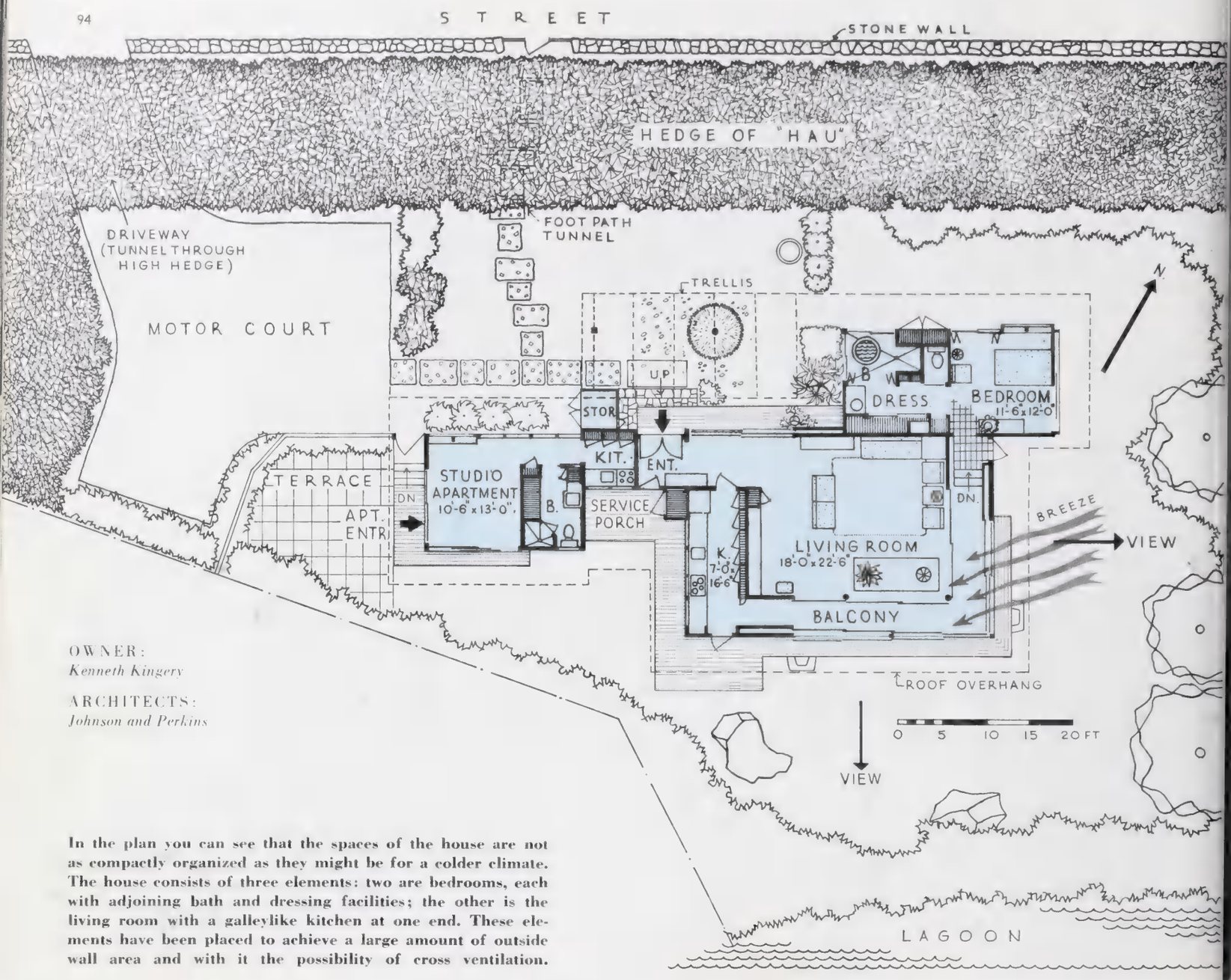
By CURTIS BESINGER

● There are three general ways you can approach the traditional culture of a place: as something to be slavishly imitated. as something to be completely ignored. or as something to be understood and knowingly used.

Much so-called traditional design has followed the first way and has often produced only shallow imitation. Much of modern design. eager to make a complete break with the past and believing that it had nothing to learn from it. has followed the second. Although this has produced a rash of new things. they have very often been much more sensational than satisfying.

More difficult to classify—but much easier to appreciate—has been the work of those who have followed the third way. The house on these six pages represents such work. In its design there is evidence of an effort to appreciate and to learn from the culture of its location. But more than this. there is also evidence that what was learned has been used. with the aid of today's techniques. to produce something better fitted to our present needs and ways of living.

In this house are combined some of the best features of Japanese and American architecture. It is a synthesis that is neither authentically nor superficially Japanese. It is. however. essentially Japanese in its skillful use of wood. its subtlety of natural color. and its clarity. stability. and simplicity. Incorporating as it does a considerable number of the features of vernacular *(Please turn the page)*



OWNER:
Kenneth Kingery

ARCHITECTS:
Johnson and Perkins

In the plan you can see that the spaces of the house are not as compactly organized as they might be for a colder climate. The house consists of three elements: two are bedrooms, each with adjoining bath and dressing facilities; the other is the living room with a galleylike kitchen at one end. These elements have been placed to achieve a large amount of outside wall area and with it the possibility of cross ventilation.



In the bedroom adjoining the living room, louvered shutters provide a way to control light and ventilation. Note that the floor of this room, since it is at ground level, is tile. The living-room floor, an elevated wooden platform and a few steps higher, is ventilated from below.



Although not authentically—or imitatively—Japanese, the interior furnishings reflect a personal philosophy closely related to Japan's aesthetic tradition: to collect over the years objects that have intrinsic beauty and to present them with honesty and ease; to let the attention rest with the objects undisturbed by the cleverness of whoever may be the decorator.

FROM CULTURAL TRADITIONS

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building in hot and humid climates, it is appropriate for life in a semitropical region.

The living room has two walls composed of several sets of sliding panels. These provide complete flexibility of enclosure and full control of ventilation and light intensity. These sliding panels have been placed so that a gallery of space is created between them. This space gives the room protection against sudden torrential rain, and at the same time helps to set the room deep in the interior. During the hotter part of the day, the living room can be made to seem a cool, shadowy cavern. When desired, it can also be completely opened to the exciting view of the lagoon and Koko Head beyond it. This view, carefully framed by the structure of the room, is an integral feature of its space, just as a Japanese house has an integral relation to its garden.

The furnishings of the living room are neither authentically Japanese nor modern. In the room are modern paintings as well as two antique Chinese farmhouse chests. The furnishings reflect a contemporary way of life in Hawaii, for this modest house is not a vacation or (*Please turn the page*)











The compartmented bath is a combination of the best features of Japanese and American baths, but it has some features uncommon to either. The bathing area, in foreground of opposite photo, is one step below dressing area. As a result the shower compartment, at left, needs no enclosure. Sliding panels open to a well-screened garden area. The panels are shown open and closed in the two photographs at top of page.



The kitchen, trim but well equipped, is separated from the living room by the storage wall at left of photo. A louvered door at end of kitchen opens to an outside deck. At left of door is an opening into gallerylike space around two sides of living room. Jalousies over counter provide ventilation.

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a weekend house. The furnishings specifically reflect the personal needs and the philosophy of their owner, himself a student of Japanese aesthetics and a teacher of art at the University of Hawaii. He says that his desire was "to collect through the years objects which have intrinsic beauty and to present them with honesty and ease; to let the attention rest with the objects undisturbed by the cleverness of the decorator." This statement is closely related to the aesthetic tradition of Japan.

Since this tradition was an integral part of the life of the Japanese people, a guide in all of its phases, perhaps it is not surprising that something of this aesthetic tradition is also reflected throughout the home of a person who has made a study of it—and sought to understand its full significance.

Although the other rooms of the house do have this quality, the bath and dressing area are a particularly good illustration of its presence. This (*Please turn to page 122*)

To permit free circulation of the trade winds, traditional Barbadian houses have high roofs and consequent high ceilings, are two rooms and a broad hallway wide. Main rooms are one story above ground level. Shaded by the roof slope, a gallery runs around the house. Wrought-iron balustrades are not typical, but are more enduring than the original wood ones.

Claudette Colbert's "other home" in the sun



A water-sports enthusiast, Miss Colbert feels indebted to the planter who defied convention by placing his house near the sea. Thin screen of trees is a subtle but delicate way to break late-afternoon heat and glare on "sunset" terrace.

● "I love the people, the landscape, the tempo of life. The climate's superb. I can paint here to my heart's content. I can swim and water-ski right off my own terrace. I can live casually or elegantly, with all the civilized comforts I enjoy. There's no stress or turmoil. And all this is only four and a half air hours from New York."

That's how Claudette Colbert explains her enthusiastic decision to make her "other home" in Barbados, B.W.I.

Most of the year she lives in a New York apartment and pursues her theatrical career on Broadway, currently delighting critics and multitudes with her performance in *The Irregular Verb to Love*. But since 1960 she has been part of that growing clan of Americans who can claim a tropical island as their second address.

Her particular address is Bellerive, in the leeward Barbadian parish of St. Peter—a 200-year-old sugar-plantation house, terraced to the very brink of a half-moon bay, surrounded by an exotic tropical landscape. For the past three years she has put all her free time into refurbishing the house, for it is envisioned as an eventual all-the-time home for herself and her surgeon husband, Dr. Joel Pressman. Meantime, Bellerive is a vacation house and a conceivable rental property. When the time comes, they will simply shift their *modus vivendi*, making the New York apartment their holiday place and Barbados their primary home. It's a best-of-all-possible-worlds arrangement which more and more people are realizing is a feasibility instead of an impractical daydream. (*Please turn the page*)

Open—truly open—window is outside view of same opening seen below. Typical of many tropical climes where you need no fourth wall, this opening can be closed by shutters against roistering storms. Kitchen and servants' quarters are on the ground level.



A broad central hallway separates dining and living rooms. Most of the furniture, which reveals Miss Colbert's personal taste for French, English 18th-century, and oriental design, was acquired in Barbados. It is either antique or was custom-made for her of local mahogany by local cabinetmakers. Miss Colbert, her own decorator, says she finds Barbados "joinery" excellent.

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Living room looks out over the front gallery to a croquet lawn, typical of the island's charming Britishisms. Eighteen-inch coral walls help keep out heat. All doors are breezily louvered, with inner storm shutters of solid wood. When woodwork needed replacing, original design was precisely copied. Trellislike screen copies an early door.



Fabulous blues and greens of the tropical ocean determined the colors of the fabrics in the living room, which seems almost to flow from the sea. Fabrics come from the U.S.A. Furniture was purchased in Barbados. Open door leads to Miss Colbert's bedroom terrace and a stairway to garden.



Miss Colbert spotted the prototypes of her lattice-back dining chairs in the Green Room of the White House, had a dozen reproduced in Barbadian mahogany by Barbadian cabinetmakers. Local finds are the table, highboy, and Sheraton sideboard, all probably heirlooms of early English settlers. She stained floors brown-black, keeps them coolly uncarpeted.

CLAUDETTE COLBERT'S "OTHER HOME" IN THE SUN
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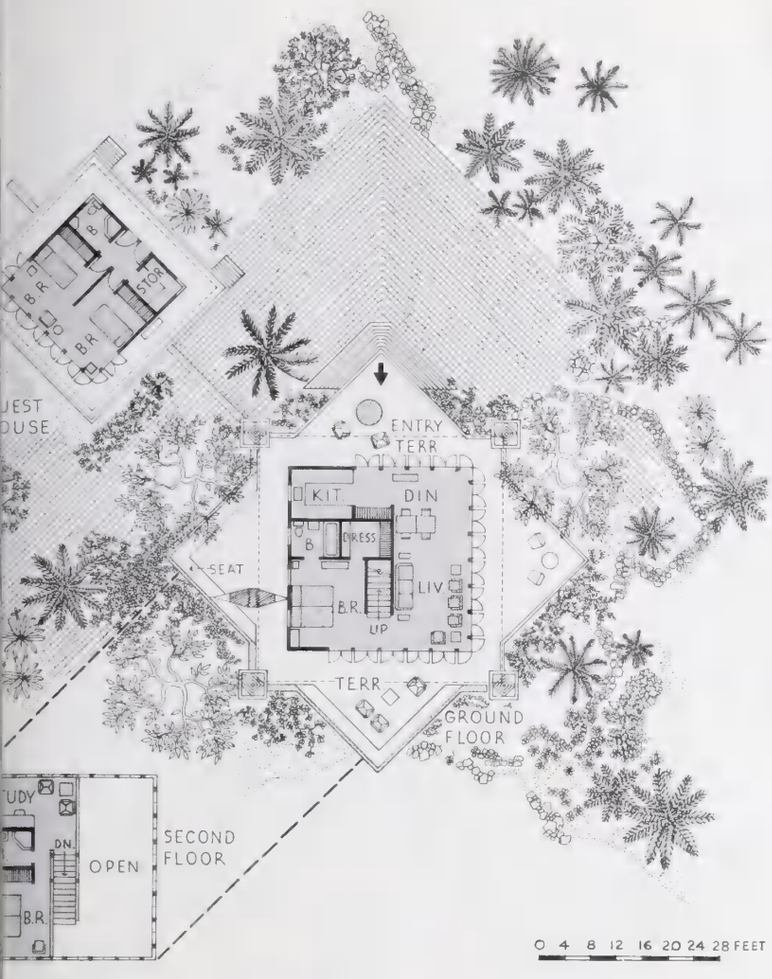
To the envious comment, "You're lucky," she replied, "Lucky? Yes, I know I am. But it wasn't sheer luck that sent me to Barbados and Bellerive. I searched this out, made a project of looking for a settling-down place whenever I traveled or took a vacation. If possible, I'd rent a house or at least stay long enough to get the feel of a place. Generally travelers don't do this. They go only 'in season,' which means that they only experience one kind of atmosphere and weather. In Barbados, for instance, the most beautiful time of the year is May, when all the trees and shrubs are in full flower. But by then most tourists and the 'winter people' have departed. Even after I began to feel that Barbados was for me, I spent about two years there before I made the final decision. The climate, the people, and the living conditions can hold no startling surprises. And I must say that one of the most rewarding aspects of learning to live in unfamiliar territory is the way it makes you learn all sorts of new things."

Indeed, right now she sounds like an old island hand, full of botanical, engineering, and housekeeping lore that she has already learned by observation and experience. A Bahamian house should face the prevailing northeast winds. Avoid the sapodillo tree unless you like fruit bats. A series of graduated coral terraces are more effective against the sea than one solid wall. A door inset with chicken wire and lined with chiffon is a pretty way to overcome humidity in a tropical closet. Dig your own well if you can, for the water supply on an island is always crucial.

She has made a few innovations in the old planter's house, for she had no wish to sacrifice 20th-century good sense for 18th-century traditions. Because she likes hot food to arrive at the table hot, she installed a dumb-waiter from the ground-floor kitchen to the dining room and closed off part of the encircling galleried porch as a dining-room pantry. Food rides upstairs on warmers. Similarly, on the other side of the house, she interrupted the gallery by extending the living room and acquiring a window wall overlooking the sea. But except for these changes and the use of termite-resistant wrought-iron balustrades instead of wood, the house retains its indigenous character.

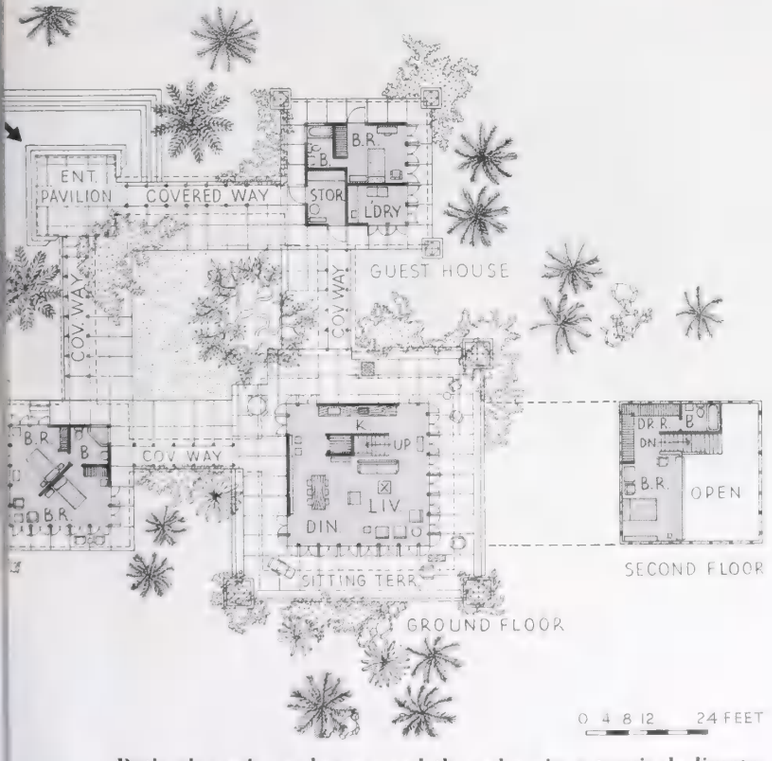






The two houses seen in the sketches opposite and in plans on this page illustrate the structural principles outlined by Architect Alfred B. Parker in the accompanying article. Both have pavilionlike roofs with walls that can be fully opened to allow maximum circulation of air. Both have wood frames placed on masonry platforms. The wide, overhanging roofs, designed for shade, are made of hand-split wood shingles.

HOUSES DESIGNED BY ALFRED B. PARKER FOR NAVY ISLAND, IN THE HARBOR OF PORT ANTONIO, JAMAICA
PERSPECTIVE SKETCHES BY CARLOS DINIZ; PLAN DRAWINGS BY MADELAINE THATCHER



Both plans shown here reveal the value, in a tropical climate, of dividing houses into functional components. By breaking the house down into smaller units this way, each room has more outside wall, therefore more chance for cooling breezes. At the same time, the house units themselves become shademakers, and a variety of shaded terraces are always available, no matter where the sun is. Covered walks connect components.

What you need to know before you build in the tropics

By ALFRED BROWNING PARKER

● The tropics offer a setting of rare beauty. A sun-drenched location becomes especially appealing in winter to those who live in northern climates. It is hardly necessary to describe the advantages of the indolent life in the tropics. However, from an architectural standpoint there are many problems to be solved before a building is able to cope with the tropical environment and thus allow us to pursue that easy life in comfort.

In the wet tropics, humidity is an invariable source of discomfort and inconvenience. In the rainy season, a building can become sodden and damp, with everything dripping moisture. Water is necessary for life, but water can be both beneficial and destructive. In a tropical atmosphere, moisture becomes, perhaps, the single greatest enemy. While dampness and decay produce exotic fruits and tropical flowers, they also create the problems of fungi and insects. Charles Darwin described one of the large, wet tropical areas of the world as a "great, wild, untidy, luxuriant hothouse." So the delights of the tropics—warm sun, balmy breezes, and invigorating water—may quickly become three furies. We must handle these three forces successfully if our buildings in the wet tropics are to be successful.

Building materials. Materials that can "breathe" are best suited for high-humidity areas. Wood is such a porous, hence breathing, material. Many species of wood, especially those that grow locally, are well suited for construction in the tropical regions. A safe guide is to use those materials that are indigenous. These local materials will almost always help you to build structures that are durable and aesthetically pleasing. Wood properly suspended in the sun and the rain will weather to a beautiful driftwood-gray. If we start the wood in this direction by the finish that we use, the transition between what is new and what it will eventually weather into is almost imperceptible, and our buildings will welcome the patina of age with grace.

Masonry units, whether of natural or manufactured stone, such as a concrete block, also have a porosity that permits the passage of air. Reinforced concrete is one of the materials commonly available in the tropics. Properly designed, mixed, formed, reinforced, poured, stripped, and finished, it is one of the best resources for foundations, walls, floors, balconies, and (in some instances) roofs. The reinforcing steel is the critical point. This steel is subject to extreme oxidation (rust) in salt atmospheres. The steel should be encased in dense concrete with good coverage. When making concrete, the cement and aggregate should never be mixed with salt water.

Metals are particularly susceptible to disintegration in the tropics. Ordinary steel will (*Please turn to page 117*)





Urbanity in the lush Nuanu Valley

This house might—almost—be in Houston or Lake Forest or New Orleans. But not quite. Why? Its setting is too lushly tropical, its lanai too much the center of living

● Honolulu is probably the city with the greatest number of microclimates in the world. Desert conditions may exist only a few blocks away from rain forest conditions. The trick in buying land is to find a nice balance between extremes.

About 1880, the early settlers discovered the Nuanu Valley, which leads up to thrilling Pali Pass, usually swirling in fog and rain. Down the valley flows enough moisture and cool air to make the valley area cooler and less deserty. (Fog and cool air slide down slopes like water.) So the earliest great houses of Honolulu were built here.

This is one of those houses. It was designed in the 1920's by the late Harry Bent, one of Hawaii's greatest architects. He was no "break-through" innovator, but he knew how people of culture and means have lived and should live. And he created abundantly comfortable houses, deeply rooted in western classical traditions but with faint overtones of the Orient, as befitting their presence at the crossroads of the Pacific. So the handful of his houses in existence today are the essence of the easy urbanity that most people dream of as home.

The present owners have embellished the original structure in a suitable way. At HOUSE BEAUTIFUL we have a theory that a house attracts the right owners, people are drawn to the right house—unless they build it. Such has been the case here.

For people living in any climate with warm, humid summers, the lanai is the most interesting feature here. Some 20 feet of glass wall slide away, bundling on solid walls and in front of each other—giving a hundred-percent opening. Windows open on two additional sides. When all is open, the lanai is as breezy as outdoors, thanks to the almost perpetual and positive breezes that surge down from the Pali Pass.

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The lanai (left above) is an idyllic room on all counts—visually and climatically. Because the land falls away steeply behind house, lanai seems to be in the tree tops, yet is level with terrace in front. Columns are Chinese-y.

OWNERS:
Mr. and Mrs. Carter Galt

ARCHITECT:
Harry Bent

DECORATOR:
Florence Bates Hayward

More photographs on the next two pages

The house is silhouetted against the lush verdure of a mountain. The lanai, seen above, can hardly be found from a distance because of the prolific foliage of trees and vines. At right, a library table in the living room looks out on brick-paved terrace seen on opposite page.



URBANITY IN THE LUSH NUANU VALLEY *continued*

Like many people who are exposed to the oriental cultures, the Galts have assembled many fine works of art and used them tellingly with western furnishings. Above is the main furnishing grouping in their living room. In front of traditional woodwork you see modern fabrics and upholstery, a Chinese table, Indian sculptures, a powerful but pleasing Japanese screen. Fine Korean pot holds tall branches in corner by bookcases. Whole room combines nicely the best of East and West.

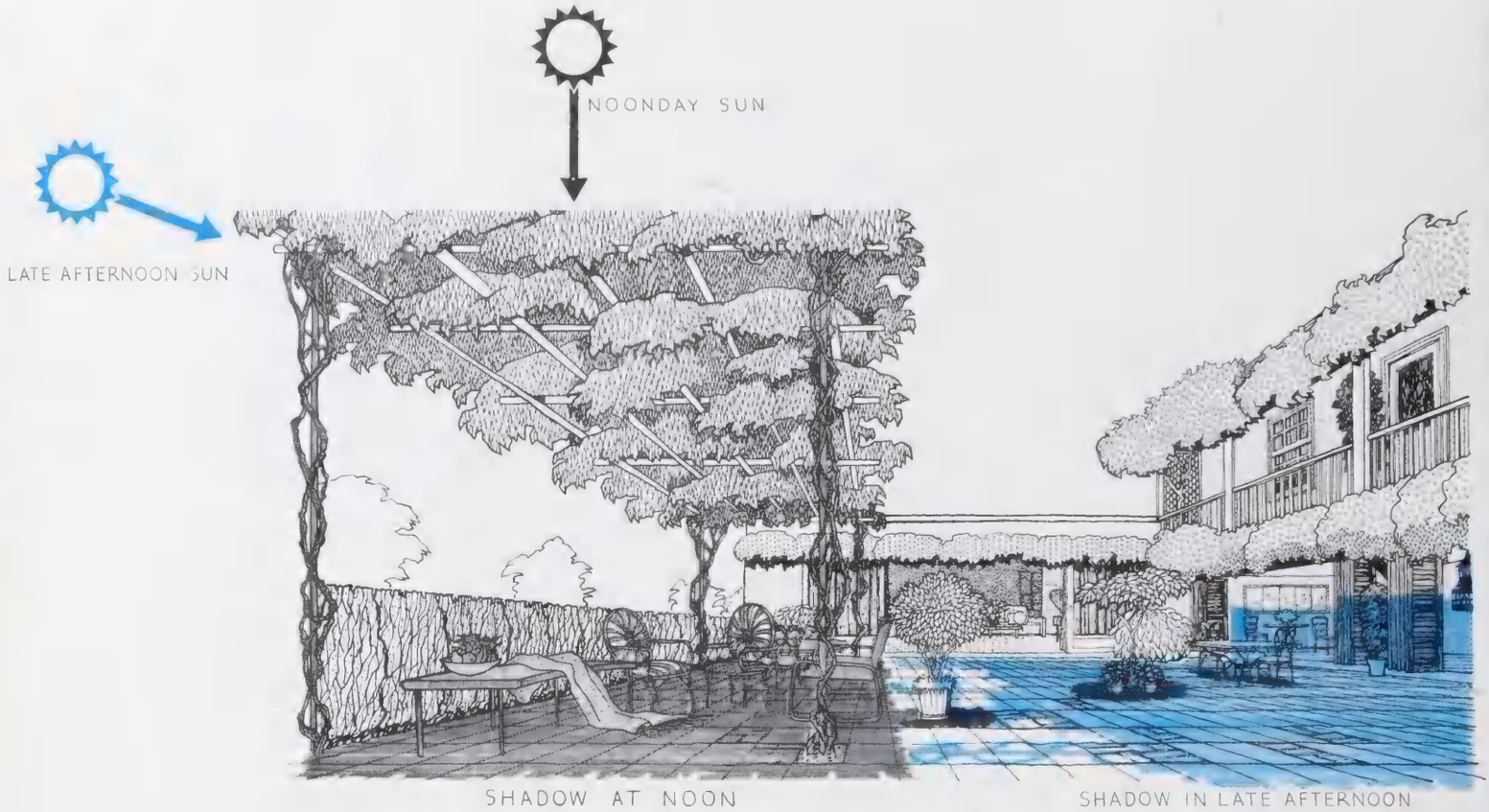




The presence of a fine piece of Victorian furniture in a fine home in Hawaii is to be expected, since Hawaiian culture flourished in that time, admiring and drawing heavily on the ways and tastes of Queen Victoria. This attitude has not died.



Another, but minor, conversational grouping in the same living room. Here, three pieces are Chinese, and the small sofa is modern. All fabrics are in modern patterns. Tall flower arrangement in corner is of carved-wood lotus leaves and blossoms, lacquered in gold, customarily found in Japanese temples.



DRAWINGS BY MADELAINE THATCHER

Sketch, above, shows how versatile a wide, densely foliaged arbor can be. When sun is high, it is delightfully cool to lounge or lunch under the arbor, whose thick canopy of leaves serves as an air-cooled marquee. Blue area shows condition in late afternoon when shadow of arbor makes entire width of patio usable. It also shades wall of house from low, hot, sun.

Plan your shadows to foil the heat of the sun

● In the tropics, where plant growth is rapid and luxuriant, a vined arbor can grow fast (and can be manipulated like a woman's fan). In Mrs. Harold Erdman's home in Honolulu, the principal rooms open onto a secluded double courtyard, exposed to the late-afternoon sun but also to a thrilling view of Honolulu Harbor. A dense canopy of vines extends along the roof overhang, shading the bedroom gallery during the daytime. More vines shade the rooms on the main floor, while a wide arbor in the patio makes a delightful place for midday living. During the later afternoon, when the sun is low in the sky, the arbor obligingly shades almost the entire width of the patio, and the lower portion of the house.



When sun is high in the sky, a lovely veil of shadow is cast over cool inner spaces. All is open to the breezes but shielded from the intense heat and glare of the tropical sun.

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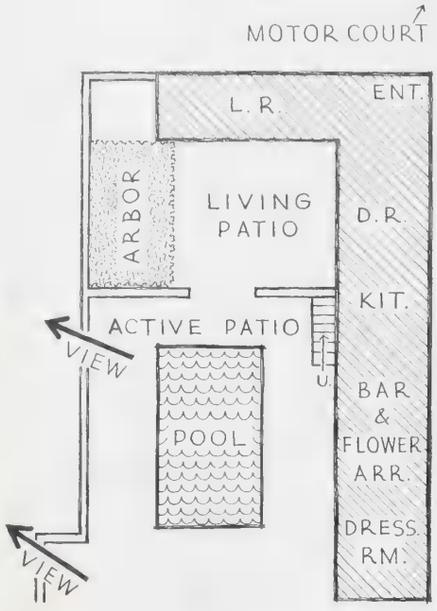
The generous width of the arbor really makes this a cool, outdoor living room with plenty of space for dining or conversational groupings.

More photographs on next page



Living room, right, enjoys contrasting views. Picture window has open, distant view toward sky and sea. Sliding glass wall frames low-keyed, intimate view of patio with comforting sense of controlled space.

PLAN YOUR SHADOWS
continued



ARCHITECT: *Albert Ely Ives*

More active portion of patio is separated from living patio by high wall and gate. Outside stairs go down from bedroom floor to poolside. Here, too, thick canopies of foliage shade wall openings on both levels of house. Sliding door at right of photo opens to a bar. Next to it, but not shown, is a flower-arranging room off the patio. Plan shows relationship of two patios.





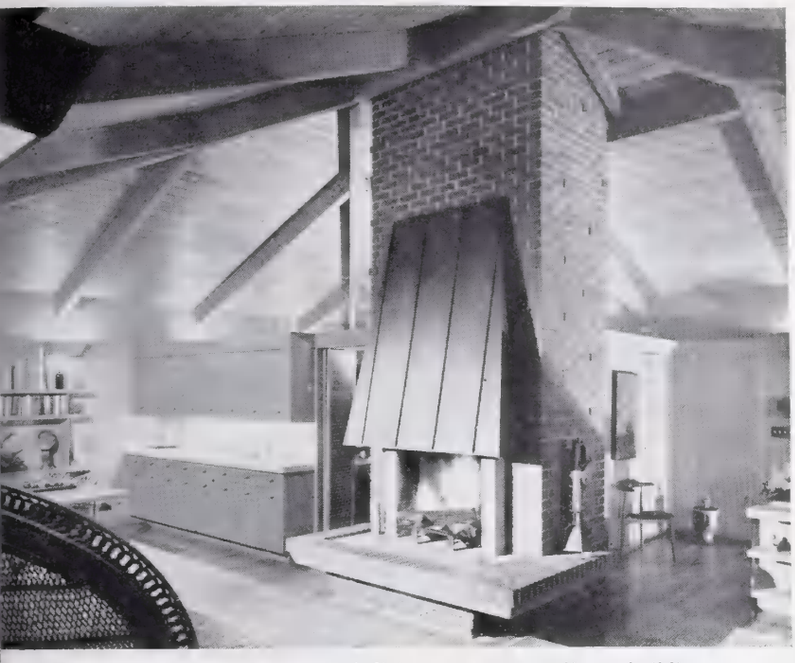
How to live in a tropical paradise with near neighbors: Screen them out but keep the view



Photograph, left, shows magnificent view from Mrs. Erdman's terrace, part way up Diamond Head. You might think that she was the sole inhabitant of this vast area. Actually, she has near neighbors on the slopes below her. Here, tropical foliage was her ally. Diagram above shows how she planted a dense wall of greenery, kept it pruned to exactly the right height to reveal the distant view while screening out the rooftops that would otherwise have been the most conspicuous feature of this magnificent landscape.

RAISE THE HOUSE AND GET ALL THE BREEZES

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Fireplace serves as center of living areas as well as building core for house. Facing living room, it warms up chilly nights.

below the living area and at the lowest level of house. It could be vulnerable in case of high water. However, in the planning of the site and in placing the house, precautions were taken to give some protection to this level also. As can be seen in studying the cross-section drawing on page 91, the floor of this level is several feet higher than the top of the sea wall. This level is protected by the sea wall and by a second wall between the house and bay. These two walls help to break up and dissipate the force of the water driven by the storm. Note that one goes up a few steps to go over this wall in going down to the beach area. These walls, in addition to breaking the force of the water, also offer some protection from damage caused by erosion.

As a further precaution, the house itself is strongly constructed and quite securely anchored. The construction of the house combines both masonry and frame construction. The studs of the wood walls are secured to the foundation with steel bolts. The rafters are joined to the studs with steel straps. Near the center of the house is the brick masonry mass containing the fireplace. The wooden portions of the house have been bolted to this at points of contact. This mass has a reinforced concrete core and is tied to a concrete footing. This is in turn anchored to rootlike concrete piling driven solidly into the earth.

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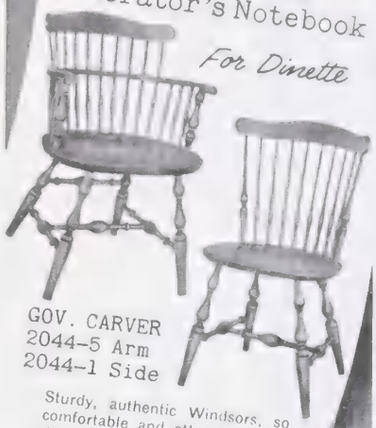
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THERE'S MORE THAN ONE WAY TO GO TO THE SUN

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revolutionize your own particular way of life, we can guarantee that it will change your immediate outlook.

Here, from clement climes, are notes you may find helpful in charting your way.

THE list of shipping lines offering cruises to the Caribbean this winter begins to look like Lloyd's Registry, with more than 200 possibilities. But even so, the word is out that bookings are tight, and this is the eleventh hour.

Their schedules and ports are varied, but they all guarantee days in the sun and the chance to investigate a new place which you may one day want to call home. As a late-booker, here are some of the lines you might turn to: U. S. Lines, which has the huge *United States* as well as the *America* in service on cruises that take in St. Thomas, Nassau, Bermuda, San Juan, Martinique and Curaçao; Moore-McCormack Lines, which on its 31-day cruises to South America makes stops at St. Thomas, Barbados and San Juan: Alcoa, which especially endears itself by having its passenger-freighter cruises to Surinam stop off at some of the smaller, less frequented islands which are normally only in the airline orbit: American Export Lines, which are sending the *Independence* and the *Atlantic* on a variety of cruises, lasting from 9 to 15 days; Grace Line, with its new passenger-cargo ships (*Santa Magdalena*, *Santa Mariana*, *Santa Maria* and *Santa Mercedes*) taking in the Caribbean and the West Coast of South America plus the Panama Canal, and their *Santa Rosa* and *Santa Paula* on regular Friday 13-day sailings from New York to Venezuela, via Curaçao, Jamaica, Nassau, Santo Domingo and Port Everglades (the Floridian port of Fort Lauderdale which is becoming more and more important as a departure and arrival point): Furness Lines, running the *Queen of Bermuda* from Port Everglades to such places as San Juan, St. Thomas, Barbados, Curaçao, Aruba, La Guaira in Venezuela, Martinique, Cristobal and Kingston in Jamaica: Holland-America Line, sending no less than 26 different cruises of varying duration through the islands: Incres Line, which has the *Victoria* off on fifteen different cruises: Eastern Steamship Corporation, best known for its ships that ply between Miami and Nassau in regular service, now offering to take you to Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, and Jamaica; Canadian Pacific, Cunard, French Line, Swedish American Line, Norwegian America Line and North German Lloyd, all old hands at this cruise business, offering full schedules.

Let us point out that you may now extend a vacation in Florida, putting the icing on your holiday cake, by booking a cruise from Miami or Port Everglades, and you can similarly sojourn in the Virgin Islands or Puerto Rico for a while before embarking farther into the Caribbean if you book on the Bergen Line's *Meteor* cruises, which leave from San Juan.

Circling the world aboard the American President Line's cruise of a lifetime, which starts in New York, calls at Port Everglades, and makes a speciality of warm-port stop-overs, you can now arrange a 10-day stay in Acapulco, get a good taste of Mexico, and then fly north to rejoin the ship in San Francisco. Next stop is Hawaii, another chance to investigate a place that very well might become a future home for you and your family.

The entire cruise takes in the Orient and Southeast Asia, India, Pakistan, Egypt and Italy, in 100 days. The *President Polk* and *President Monroe* alternate on a regular schedule. Cost, from $3206 between October 1 and March 31; from $3006 between April 1 and September 30.

But you may take a portion of this cruise as a sunny means of getting to California, through the Panama Canal, and stopping at Acapulco en route. From New York to San Francisco, fares start at $550. You can also make the same journey, omitting Acapulco, aboard one of the American President Line's Cargoliners, which go from New York to Los Angeles and San Francisco via the Panama Canal. Fares start at $350. This cargo ship experience is limited to those under the three-score-and-ten bracket.

THE Matson Line, besides regular runs to Hawaii from Los Angeles and San Francisco—cruises in themselves, of course—has announced a drama cruise aboard the *Mariposa* for next July 12, which may not warm you this winter, but would be a unique and entertaining way to get to the South Sea islands you've always wanted to see. It's also fascinating evidence of the success of "special interest" travel. Under the aegis of the Sacramento State College Drama Department, a repertory theater will present a series of classic and modern plays, both aboard ship and at ports of call. Participation is solicited of passengers who are seriously interested in the drama, and courses will be offered in all aspects of theatrics, credited academically. Meantime the ship will be stopping at Bora Bora, Tahiti, Raratonga, New Zealand, Australia, New Caledonia, Fiji, Samoa and Hawaii. For more information: Sacramento State College Theater Cruise Office, 1107 Twenty-first St., Sacramento, Calif., or any Matson Line office.

THOSE in the greatest hurry to get to the sun naturally fly, and here again you have a broad choice of lines that will carry you. Pan American flies to the Caribbean from both New York and Miami. Among its island destinations are San Juan, St. Thomas, St. Croix, Jamaica (Montego and Kingston), Antigua, St. Martin, Guadeloupe, Martinique, St. Lucia, Barbados, Trinidad and Tobago. BOAC flies to most of the British and British-affiliated islands, and British West Indies Airlines links practically all we've mentioned, including St. Kitts and St. Vincent. KLM naturally can convey you to the Dutch Caribbean islands of Curaçao and Aruba, stopping at Jamaica. Air France, as you might expect, flies also to Guadeloupe, Martinique and St. Martin.

San Juan in Puerto Rico, which has become a sort of Caribbean transfer point, with airlines netting out to the whole world, can be reached from New York by Pan Am, Eastern, and Trans-Caribbean Air Lines.

Other seasonal good news if you're going to Nassau or Jamaica is that both Pan Am and BOAC between December 16 and April 14—the southern area's in-season period, which means higher-prices—will be offering 17-day excursion rates for midweek travel, Monday through Thursday.

Another heartening announcement is that Pan Am plans to increase the spacing between rows of seats on its Thrift service between California and Hawaii.

Just for the record, because we've discovered that everyone doesn't know it who should, Hawaii is served directly from New York by United Air Lines. And Tahiti is air-reachable via TAI, a subsidiary of Air France, and

South Pacific Airlines, from California and Hawaii.

Gaudeloupe, a French Windward Island, conceded by all who have ever been there to be one of those enchanting places that needed to have something done about its accommodations for travelers, has just had it done—a new 100-room de luxe hotel, the Fort Royal. In the green and cool mountains of the Basse Terre section of the island, it stands on a promontory overlooking the seas, which we trust are as magnificent a blazing blue as they were the last time we saw them, and the tiny island of Kahouanne. The whole establishment is planned for viewing. There are two white-sand beaches available, a Chris Craft for guest excursions and deep-sea fishing, a swimming pool and equipment for water-skiing, scuba diving and snorkeling, since underwater views here are almost as grand as those above ground. Ownership and management are French, which presupposes good Parisian food as well as native Creole cooking. American-plan rates, December 15 to April 15, start at $40 single, $60 double; modified American plan, $36 single, $52 double.

Gaudelope and its sister island, Martinique, vie with each other in claiming the beginning of the beguine, but natives of both places share a kind of colorful chic that could only have originated in Paris many generations ago, when the French planters came to work the plantations.

Martinique was the home of Napoleon's Josephine, who was born in Trois Ilets, where we've been told there's a good guest house, L'Auberge Anse Mitan. The French-African combination has produced some handsome people, and the native girls wear their full-skirted, brilliant costumes with great flair, tie their complicated turbans with the deftness of Rue de la Paix milliners. French wines are excellent and inexpensive here and the local rum is good. Perfume is cheap, although we missed seeing many of the better-known brands. Try to be on either of these islands at Mardi Gras when there's street-dancing and general carnival goings-on.

JUST returned from a bronzing holiday in Antigua (the British West Indies island, pronounced An-tee-ga and no relation to the Guatemala town of the same spelling), enthusiastic friends report that the Galley Bay Surf Club at Galley Bay is their idea of superlative Caribbean accommodation. It's an intimate place on the Caribbean side of the island, equipped with all the half-moon pink-sand beaches anyone could ask for, and further supplied with a 50-foot ketch in which guests can cruise the surrounding waters. It is personally operated by its owners, Edith and Heinz Albrecht, both of whom have had extensive experience in operating fine hotels in Europe and the U. S. A. Accommodations are limited to twenty guests.

You can fly directly to Antigua from New York via B. W. I. A., which offers this island as a stopover point on its flights to Barbados—a chance to sample two islands for the same fare. KLM and Air France stop there also.

WITH time to spare and a taste for salt water, you might make an island-sampling vacation of your trip in the Caribbean. All major islands have yacht charter firms which will provide crews to take you on your way. Nassau, St. Thomas, Kingston and Trinidad come first to mind as starting points. Costs are not low, nevertheless become quite reasonable if the trip is shared by two or three couples. Besides the sheer fun of sailing the deep on your own hook, this is really the only way in which to investigate the out-of-the-way islands and their hidden coves which are not navigable by cruise ships, and are often not accessible by inland roads.

Small boats are the only feasible transportation, for instance, if you want to get a look-see at Saba, the Dutch volcano island where the main town is in a crater. You are hauled from the water to the top of the peak in a kind of canvas basket. Inhabitants are almost all women, for the menfolk are seafaring, considered among the doughtiest on the seven seas, and are rarely at home. Lace made in Saba is a distinctive souvenir. There's a government guest house here.

Another inexpensive and intriguing Caribbean vacation lately reported to us is a visit to Monserrat, B.W.I. A small plane of LIAT airlines flies here daily from Antigua, so it could be included in an Antiguan vacation. To date there is one hotel, the Crescent Hill, in the capital town of Plymouth. There is almost literally nothing to do but sun-bathe, swim from black sand beaches and just relax. The island is pretty, verdantly tropical, but the biggest impression most returnees comment on is the curious fact that many of the Negro inhabitants speak with an Irish brogue.

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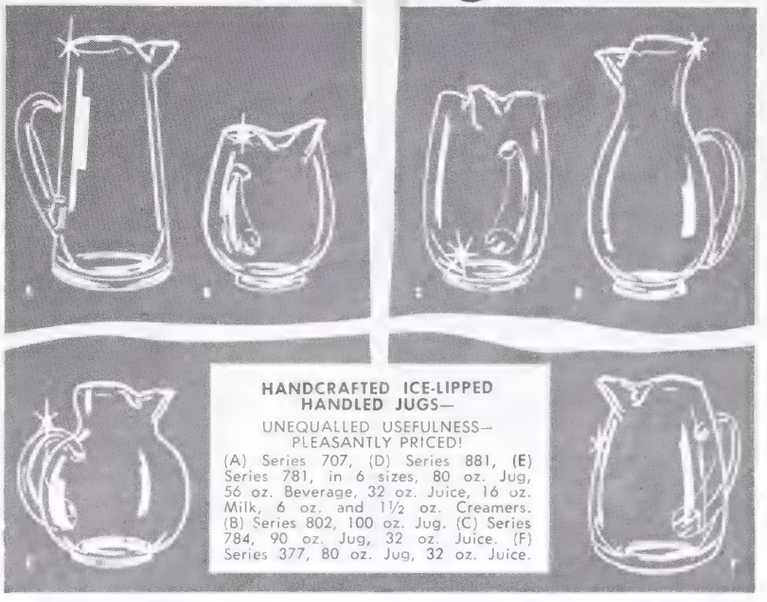
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nearby Commonwealth of the U.S.A. has many overtones of home with a Spanish-Caribbean accent. Landscape varies from beach to mountain to rain forest. Year-round average temperature about 76°, about 74° in winter, 80° in summer. Food costs, as on most islands, higher than on mainland. Building costs run about $9 to $14 per square foot. FHA financing applies. Good houses and large apartments rent at about $125 up. Housing less expensive out of San Juan. You might investigate the island of Vieques, undergoing development but still off the beaten track. Commonwealth income taxes, but no federal U.S. income tax for residents after one taxable year. An active cultural program. Operation Serenity, encourages art and music. Spanish—or "Spanglish"—is spoken. Write: Commonwealth of Puerto Rico Economic Development Administration, Banco Popular Building, San Juan, P. R., or local offices in many U.S. cities.

U.S. Virgin Islands

Comprising St. Thomas, St. Croix, and St. John, the least populated, and site of the unspoiled Virgin Island National Park. St. Thomas is the most tourist-trafficked. Islands exhibit traces of old Danish charm, especially in St. Croix. So confident of good weather that hotels insure it will not go below 70° or over 88°. If it should, guests pay no room rent. Said to be almost free of the common cold. Living not inexpensive since most food is imported, but settlers are offered tax advantages if they invest in agricultural and certain industrial development. Luxury goods from the whole world relatively inexpensive because islands are a virtually free port. Write: Virgin Islands of the U.S.A., Department of Commerce, Charlotte Amalie, St. Thomas, V.I., U.S.A.

British Virgin Islands

Similar in climate and tropical topography to the U.S. Virgins, 37 beach-rimmed little cays, untouristed and rarely visited except by yachtsmen. Tortola, the capital. Beef Island, Virgin Gorda, and Marina Cay make some claim to development. Whole area is considered a "sleeper" among potential resorts. Accessible by launch from St. Thomas. Beef Island has a little airstrip. U.S. citizens may stay six months. To buy land, license must be obtained from the Governor of the Leeward Islands. Leasehold land is available, owned by the government, rented at low rates to those who pledge to improve it. Tax amnesties also made to those investing in needed businesses. Rental houses and hotel accommodations are scarce. Food is not expensive, since much is grown here. Write: The Administrator, Tortola, B.W.I.

Nassau and the Bahamas

Bahamas are a major Atlantic Ocean archipelago of British islands, of which Nassau, on the island of New Providence, is the capital and so well known that the other 2,999 isles and cays are not clearly identified in the public mind. They're referred to as the Out Islands. Best known and developed are Bimini, a mere 50 miles from Florida, Grand Bahama, Andros, Great and Little Exuma, and Eleuthera. The myriad cays that stud the ocean are worth investigating, some of them available on modest cost, easily renewable lease from the government so that it's possible to have an island all your own. Transport by ship. Land prices are high in developed and touristed parts. Rentals decline sharply from May to December. Grandiose residential areas have grown around Nassau and on Andros. Out Island land is the bargain, purchasable without problems. Older houses and out-of-season rentals are said to be good bargains. Food in general is not expensive and labor costs low. Tax laws are attractive—no income tax, low inheritance taxes, real estate tax only on New Providence. Tax amnesties for ten years and other encouragements are offered those who invest in the development of industry. U.S. citizens may stay for eight months without formalities, then apply for permanent residence permit, indicating their means of support. Climate: no frost; winter temperatures ranging from 63° to 77° with 70 percent humidity; summer temperatures in the high seventies up to 95°, with sporadic rains and breezes. Write: Nassau Bahamas Development Board, Nassau, Bahamas, or offices in U.S. cities.

Mexico

Technically tropical, climate has great diversity because of mountain ranges, high plateaus, sandy coastal beaches, and lowland jungle. To date, most outlanders have settled in the 7,800-foot-high urbanity of Mexico City, in the central 5,000-foot-high plateau, and on the west coast. Temperatures, rain, and sun can change drastically even within short distances. Cuernavaca, in the central plateau, much settled-in by Americans, claims eternal springtime. Days are warm, nights cool. You should be sure of your own reactions to high altitude. Coastal levels, like Acapulco and Mazatlan, and the currently booming Puerta Vallarta, have more humid heat. Currently, those looking for a more off-beat seaside ambiente are eying the island of Cozumel, off the Yucatan Peninsula in the Caribbean Sea. Cost of living in Mexico is estimated at between $5 to $8 a day. Labor is cheap. To live here, you can enter as an *inmigrante-rentista* (a retired income-holder), assuring the government that the head of family has a month's spendable money and $80 each for other members of the family over 15 years old. You can not engage in economic activity. After five years you can become an *inmigrado residente*, which gives you permanent residential status and greater financial leeway. If you don't plan to spend more than two years (four six-month periods), you can enter as a *visitante rentista*, guaranteeing that you have $160 a month income, $80 each for the rest of the family. You can bring in a car but no household equipment. Mexican consuls issue such visas. You may rent property. An *inmigrante-rentista* or an *inmigrado-residente* may buy property, having first got permission from the Ministry of Foreign Affairs and the immigration authorities. Aliens may not own property within 50 kilometers of any border or within 30 kilometers of the coast. They may buy residential property in their own name, but land for exploitation must be held in the name of a Mexican citizen. Buying property, you must agree to comply with the laws of Mexico as they apply to Mexican citizens, foregoing any recourse to your own government's protection. You must also agree to relinquish the property if the Mexican government should at any time consider it in the public interest to call for its forfeiture. Long-term leases are frequently the solution. Spanish is spoken, and you're considered more sympatico if you speak it too. Write: Mexican National Tourist Council, 2 East 55 Street, New

York 22, or Secretaria de Gobernacion de Mexico (Secretary of Interior), Mexico, D. F., Mexico.

Guatemala

Climate varies from humid warmth at sea level to springlike climate in 5,000-foot-high green highlands, where daytime temperatures are about 75°, nighttime about 65°. This year-round natural "air conditioning" permits simple house construction. No hurricanes or violent storms. Dry season, November through April. Rainy season, May through October, with July–August small dry season. Favored living places among American residents are shores of the volcanic-crater Lake Atitlán (the town is Panajachel) and Antigua, a pure Spanish-Colonial small town 45 minutes away from Guatemala City, and full of fine colonial villas which lend themselves to restoration. (Pronounced an-tig'-wa, and not to be confused with the West Indian island of this name.) Life is simple, quiet. Local food is inexpensive (avocados, bananas, oranges —1¢) except for imported goods. Labor and services are cheap. Visiting U.S. citizens can spend six months on tourist visa. Permanent residence requirements are lenient. Foreigners may own land except on lake and ocean shores. Foreigners with skills especially welcome. Income taxes are small. $5,000 builds a modest house. Major population is Indian of Mayan descent. Spanish is spoken. Write: Consulate General of Guatemala, 1270 Avenue of the Americas, New York 10020.

Jamaica

Lush, tropical, and diverse landscape in the Caribbean Sea. Climate is warm year round, varying with altitude from a mean average of 78° at sea level to a mean average of 56° in mountains. Humidity tends to be high at sea level, alleviated by constant trade winds. Great resort and residential development on the north shore—Montego Bay, Ocho Rios, and Port Antonio. More secluded and cooler living areas are in mountains, in area of Mandeville. Cost of living is generally comparable to U.S.A. Best bargains are in agricultural land, away from touristed parts. Good houses or income properties are said to range from $9,000. U.S. citizens have no difficulties in renting, buying, or building. Visa and work permit are required of those who want to accept employment here. Country is in its second year of independence from Great Britain. English influence is still strong in customs. Write: Jamaica Industrial Development Corporation, 4 Winchester Road, Kingston, Jamaica, B.W.I.

There is a world of less familiar, smaller islands in the Caribbean, many of which still remain to be "discovered" by large-scale tourism, yet can offer great get-away-from-it-all possibilities. Many are surrounded by tiny satellite islands, really off the trodden ways. Some are magnificently scenic. All share the quiet pace. On those that are least developed, land tends to be inexpensive, living cheap, and you might enjoy the feeling of having been in on the ground floor of undoubted future prosperity.

Here are some of the island group to explore and consider:

The Leeward Islands of the British West Indies—Antigua, St. Kitts, Nevis, and Anguilla.

The Netherlands Windward Islands—St. Martin's, St. Eustatius, and Saba.

The French Windward Islands—Guadeloupe and Martinique.

The British Windward Islands—Dominica, St. Lucia, St. Vincent, Grenada, and Barbados (which actually sits alone out in the Atlantic Ocean).

The Netherlands Antilles—Curacao, Aruba and Bonaire.

Trinidad and Tobago.

Below are some notes on several of them as potential settling-down places, gleaned from advices they have sent us. (For fuller information, we suggest that you get in touch with the appropriate national consulate in your vicinity or address the individual development board of each island. For help in planning your exploratory travels throughout the entire area, write The Caribbean Tourist Association, 20 East 46 Street, New York 17.)

British West Indies

Antigua. Pronounced an-*tee*-ga, and not to be confused with the Guatemalan town of the same name. Already enthusiastically discovered by British and American vacationers. Temperature, as in the Leewards generally, varies from 75° in winter to 85° in summer, with sporadic rains June to October, and the perpetual cooling system of the northeast trade winds. Rental property is scarce. To own land you need permission of the government, Ministry of Trade Production and Labor. You must be a U.S. citizen with adequate means of support. You can go and stay without a visa, if you have a round-trip ticket and a passport. You can get information on a newly organized residential housing development from Paradise View Estates.

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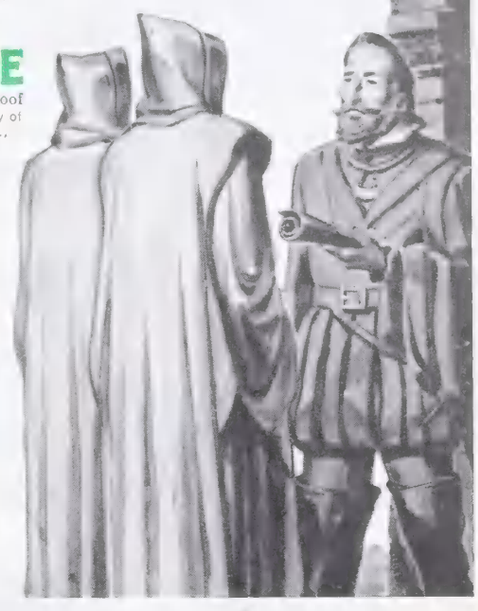
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St. Kitts. Originally French-influenced, now strongly English, unspoiled. Few rental houses available, but extensive areas of the island are now being opened up for housing development, presumably to start during 1964. Land is in proximity to good beaches. Land purchase and permanent residence are possible for Americans who give evidence of adequate self-support. Write: St. Kitts Tourist Board, P.O. Box 132, Basseterre, St. Kitts, B.W.I.

St. Vincent. Mountainous, with lush greenery descending to crescent beaches, surrounded by uninhabited islands, and a departure point for boats sailing to the chain of idyllic islands called the Grenadines, in themselves candidates for permanent living. (Carriacou is the most settled and a definite possibility.) All are in the process of development, with a five-year tax holiday offered to pioneer industries. Tax structure most lenient. For permanent settlement and property ownership, apply to the Governor-in-Council. You are advised to go as a temporary visitor before asking permission. Write: St. Vincent Tourist Board, Kingstown, St. Vincent, B.W.I.

St. Lucia. All the beauty, warm climate, and easy living you'd expect of a tropical island. In 1962, average temperature was 80°, average humidity 82 percent, average rainfall 91.6 inches—but with those trade winds blowing. Housing for rent is scarce. Aliens who wish to purchase property do so by government license. You can become a permanent resident after living continuously on the island for a year and upon application to the Chief Immigration Officer. Beautiful house sites said to be available around Castries, the capital, and two major areas are being developed for residential housing—Marigot Bay, with a natural yacht haven, and Beane Field, formerly a U.S. air base. For Marigot Bay information address: Dr. Carl La Corbiniere, William Peter Boulevard, Castries, St. Lucia, B.W.I. New industries get governmental encouragement. Alien specialists may be permitted to accept employment here. Tax structure is lenient. Write: St. Lucia, Tourist Board, Castries, St. Lucia, B.W.I.

Grenada. The "spice island," green, forested, agricultural, blessed by white sand beaches, still unspoiled, orderly, and developing. Average temperature, 80°. Said to enjoy lower living costs than most of the larger islands. Rentals are relatively scarce and much in demand in lately built modern cottage groups, in the winter season ranging from $45 a week in St. George's, the capital, to $36 at L'Ance Aux Epines, a peninsula six miles from town. Land and building costs are low by U.S. standards, but rising. With a return ticket you may visit for six months, if you satisfy authorities that you have adequate means of support. For longer or permanent residence you apply to the Administrator of the island. Write: The Grenada Tourist Board, St. George's, Grenada, B.W.I.

Barbados. Well developed, but still the enchanting tropical island, scalloped with beaches, devoid of jungle growth and high mountains (highest point is Mt. Hillaby, 1,104 feet), notable for rolling green sugar-cane fields and a society inherited from early plantation days. Barbadians are reputed, certainly among themselves, to be the sophisticates of the West Indies. Set in the ocean, its temperatures vary slightly through the year from high seventies to eighties, with breezes conquering unpleasant humidity. Prices of land and living are not low, especially on its so-called Platinum Coast, where fine residences have been built by Americans and British. U.S. citizens may become permanent residents by applying to the police, with the usual provisions that they can support themselves. Land ownership or employment poses no problems. In fact, the Barbados Development Corporation offers seven-year tax amnesties to new industries, and lenient taxes and monetary conversion laws encourage U.S. citizens to come and stay. Write: Barbados Tourist Board, 630 Fifth Avenue, New York 17.

Lesser Antilles

Aruba. It has been called a bit of Arizona dropped into the Caribbean, a Dutch desert island of white sand, in a sea of crystal waters. Re climate: in the local Papamiento Dutch-Spanish-Caribbean patois there are no words for the four seasons. There's a four-degree differential in temperature between winter and summer—79 degrees to 83 degrees, and usually in spanking breezes, with 17-inch rainfall a

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begin to oxidize and rust away almost immediately. Wherever steel is used, it should be well protected by either corrosive-resistant paint or by galvanizing. By a newly developed process, steel has been made to acquire a protective coating of rust. This is a step in the right direction, for any attempt that we make to capitalize upon the natural weathering characteristics of a material is usually productive of long-lasting results. Corrosion occurs on almost all metals. However, brass, bronze, and copper have long been reliable in ship construction, and while expensive in first cost, their use in critical areas of home construction may prove to be an ultimate economy.

The traditional tin roof of the tropics, which has good wearing qualities when protected by paint, has had its useful life greatly extended by the addition of titanium, turning it into a new metal with a very long life.

There are many experiments being conducted with the foaming plastics. These materials can be placed into molds to produce wall and roof panels that are low in cost and light in weight. To my knowledge, there have been no convincing demonstrations of the use of this material in the wet tropics, although the characteristics of the material as lightweight insulation seem promising.

What to put on the roof

Roofs become critical in the wet tropics, and materials for roofing deserve careful selection. It is difficult to find one material that satisfies all of the abnormal weather conditions found in tropical areas. Resistance to hurricane winds, corrosion resistance, high solar (infrared heat) reflectivity, fungi inhibition, maximum adhesion, expansion and contraction of the surface, and, of course, waterproofing, are some of the requirements that we must think of in seeking a roofing material.

A galvanized corrugated metal roof, painted white, is an economical covering if you can stand the noise generated in a rain storm. Incidentally, the white solar reflective coating is an ancient and effective device for cooling a residence. Centuries ago, the Egyptian pharaohs cooled their palaces in the African desert by using lime washes on their roofs. The metal roof has no insulation value. We must depend completely upon the reflective quality of the coating that we apply to the top side and the insulation added underneath.

Wood shingle roofs have been used with success in wet, tropical areas. This type of roof is quite attractive and when it is properly applied on strips, so that the air can circulate on both sides, it has quite a long life. Shingle roofs can also be made of cement, asbestos cement, transite, and clay tile. These materials are inert, but because some are highly water-absorbent, they can become overgrown and unsightly in a matter of months. Of course, as the roof darkens, the infrared absorption is intensified.

Asphalt is another popular roofing material. It has the advantage of economy, but unlocked or unsealed asphalt shingles are subject to storm damage. Drying out with a resulting brittleness is another problem of asphaltic roofing. On an absolutely flat roof, pitch (tar) is an ideal material. However, where the roof has a slope, the pitch will tend to soften and drip. Incidentally, pitch is a very difficult material to work; it burns the skin unless precautions are taken.

Concrete roof decks are not, of themselves, waterproof. They must be given some system of waterproofing.

Many years and millions of dollars have gone into the development of roofing materials that could be sprayed on over wood, metal, and concrete. Various coatings of plastic have been formulated and tested. At the present time, certain elastomers and butyl latex combinations hold the most promise for both durability and effectiveness as waterproof coatings.

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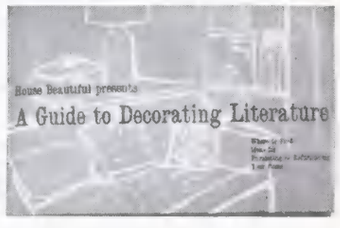
There are ways of assembling materials in construction for the tropics that have proved to be durable and reasonably free from maintenance. When wood is used, it should be suspended above the ground, preferably on a masonry platform. At no point should the wood be permitted to make contact with the earth. A minimum distance between the wood and the ground should be 18", although in some cases where complete inspection is possible this might be reduced to 12". The wood should be connected to this masonry platform in a manner that permits every board to drain. It is not wise to put

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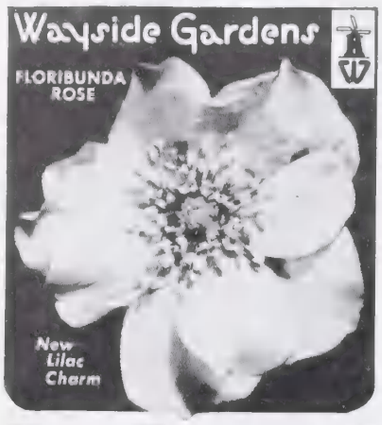
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a piece of wood flat against masonry; it should be hung alongside the masonry so that the water runs out and away from the wood. When it must contact masonry directly, it should be separated by at least an impregnated felt paper and preferably by a thin sheet of lead or copper. Any wood in contact with masonry should also be treated with water-repellent preservatives or impregnated with Wolman salts.

In fastening wood together, use nonferrous materials as far as possible. If ferrous products (iron or steel) are unavoidable, then be sure that they are at least galvanized. In many of the vast wet tropical regions of the world, wooden structures are put together using wood fastening devices, such as pegs or trennels (treenails).

Before building in the wet tropics, it is rewarding to observe the older structures of the region and to emulate the proved methods of construction. The best memory of the past is felicitously demonstrated in its buildings. The methods of construction used generations ago still afford a foundation for progress today. Notice what the people who live there have developed. Usually, after many years of experimentation, they will evolve something well fitted for their part of the world. The things that survive are worth study.

A good rule to remember in building for the tropics is to leave no sealed spaces. Try to construct all parts of your building so that air can circulate on both sides of the surfaces. Only in this manner can the problem of moisture be controlled. Anyone who has had shoes grow long green whiskers because they were sealed in a tight closet can appreciate this point. Ventilation of roof spaces through the eaves should be continuous. And be sure to screen these spaces against insect penetration.

Languid breezes in the tropics may quickly become hurricanes. When the winds soar over a hundred miles an hour, it is important that all parts of your building be tied together. The roof must be firmly bolted or otherwise attached to the walls; the walls must be well anchored to the foundations; the foundations must be based on the ground in a way that will preclude any upturn or upsetting from wind pressures. It is perhaps well to point out that frame buildings can be adequately anchored and can be as hurricane-resistant as masonry structures. We must learn to counteract the force of the wind. Nature can teach us a great deal by her ingenuity. The cocoanut palm has thousands of wirelike guy roots. A good many tropical trees have trunks that are rooted and buttressed in order to brace themselves against the tropical gales. In planning the foundations for our buildings in the tropics, we may learn from the natural things around us.

In any climate, proper methods of construction evolve directly from the craftsmanship at hand. It is especially important in the tropics to try to achieve your building with the aid and skill of the best craftsmen available.

Design

One of the keys to the design of tropical architecture is a great, spreading roof. Not only is a roof with wide eaves pleasant to see; it is also pleasant to live under. In the tropical regions of Mexico they wear big hats for a reason. Houses in tropical climates should have big "hats" for the same reason, for by shading the sun we reduce the glare. A wide, low overhang shades windows and doors the way a wide hat, worn low, shades the eyes. For protection from the sun we must create shade.

Besides reducing sun heat and glare, a wide, overhanging roof keeps out the rain, except for the most severe tropical storms. Practically, this means there is no running around the house closing and opening the windows during the rainy seasons. If someone goes out and forgets to close a window, the furniture isn't ruined if it rains. The large roof should overhang on all sides in the tropics, for it is impossible to predict from which side the rain will blow.

The width of the overhang, for effective sun and rain protection, of course depends upon the height of the wall. The width also can vary due to the function of the space involved. It is more important, for example, to protect a living-room wall than a storage room.

The cost of construction is increased by designing wide overhangs, but the long-range economies generally outweigh the extra dollars required for construction. The resulting economy from protecting the walls of the house cuts down on yearly maintenance and day-to-day cleaning. Protected walls are cool walls. If the house is air-conditioned, the load is less and the operation cost is lower. Without air conditioning, the natural flow of ventilation is more effective if the walls are not heated by the sun.

As has been said, circulation of air is a must for homes in the wet tropics. The designer can therefore make his greatest contribution to the comfort of the inhabitants by designing ways not only of permitting the free passage of air through the dwelling, but also of actually increasing and amplifying the flow of free air.

This is done by first understanding the basic climatological date for any location, such as wind direction, wind intensity, sun angles, temperature ranges, and humidity data. Tables giving this basic information can generally be obtained from the weather bureau for any given region, so the designer can study prevailing breezes for those periods of the year that are the most uncomfortable.

It is possible to increase the flow of air by manipulation of the sizes of the openings into a dwelling. It is also possible to increase this flow by the use of the old-fashioned attic fan. Natural ventilation and mechanical ventilation can be supplemented by complete air conditioning in which the air is cleaned, cooled, and dehumidified before being circulated to the rooms. Complete air conditioning is in one sense the overpowering of an environment by the sheer power of



cooling (or heating). Even with complete air conditioning, however, it is a very decided advantage to locate windows properly and to design devices for shading, heat reflection, and air movement through breezeways and other parts of the building.

The arrangement of spaces in a house can be the key for a successful building in the tropics. Atriums, garden courts, patios, breezeways, verandas are all effective planning elements. The sizes and shapes of openings are also of prime importance. (See HOUSE BEAUTIFUL, August 1963.)

For window and door openings, a tropical device known as the "persiana" has been in use for hundreds of years. This design element, which consists essentially of wooden slats mounted into a door or window, has much validity for our buildings today. The slats afford directional control of the air as well as privacy. Under extreme weather conditions, they can be closed against hurricanes in the same manner as wooden shutters. They are in themselves attractive enough to serve as a finished decoration. This tropical device, when fitted with glass, can be used for air conditioning. When fitted with insert screens, it can be used for natural ventilation.

The movable wall is another architectural device to increase the flow of air and take advantage of the natural breeze. Several examples of walls that fold back can be seen in the houses in this issue. The roof simply becomes a pavilion that provides protective shading while all sides are open to the surrounding environment. The slide-back principle can also be adapted for interior partition walls, to increase cross ventilation and to allow complete circulation of air through the house.

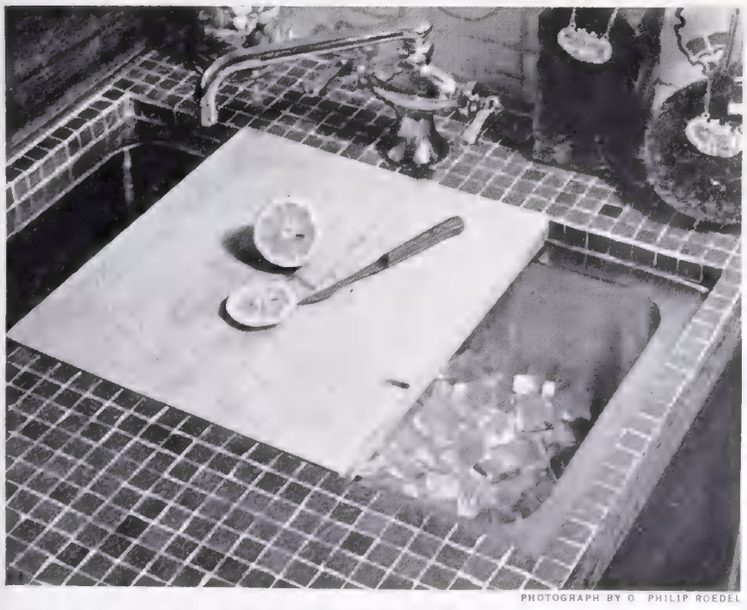
Furnishings and landscaping

To create a proper environment in the wet tropics it's necessary to devote the same care to furnishings and landscaping that we give to the construction and design of the dwelling. While the furnishings are not within the scope of this article, they do become of critical importance to the well-being and comfort of the inhabitants. In general, those fittings that echo the same materials and character as the house and offer the same degree of durability and ease of maintenance are generally the ones that prove highly satisfactory.

Landscaping should be developed as an active and always present climate-control device. Proper landscaping will protect the house from a certain degree of glare. It will also afford protection during hurricanes at one extreme and sudden showers at the other. There are practical, measurable results to be obtained from planting shade producers near exposed walls to reduce the build-up of the sun's heat on and within the wall. It is impossible to overrate proper landscaping in adding to the livability of your home in the wet tropics.

HOW TO KEEP DRY IN A MOIST, HOT CLIMATE

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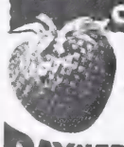


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Every gardener, like it or not, must deal with botanical names. Some of the most popular plants have names that are a challenge to pronounce. Here's a quiz to test you (answers on page 122)

1. **Abelia**
2. **Agave**
3. **Anchusa**
4. **Arabis**
5. **Artemisia**
6. **Aubrietia**
7. **Bauhinia**
8. **Betula**
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13. **Cotoneaster**
14. **Crassula**
15. **Cyclamen**
16. **Dracaena**
17. **Epimedium**
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25. **Kolkwitzia**
26. **Leucothoe**
27. **Liatris**
28. **Lichen**
29. **Liriope**
30. **Lonicera**
31. **Lupine**
32. **Mimulus**
33. **Nemophila**
34. **Nicotiana**
35. **Oxalis**
36. **Pachystima**
37. **Palo Verde**
38. **Papaver**
39. **Paulownia**
40. **Penstemon**
41. **Peony**
42. **Pieris**
43. **Pittosporum**
44. **Rhododendron**
45. **Sarcococca**
46. **Saxifrage**
47. **Teucrium**
48. **Vaccinium**
49. **Weigela**
50. **Yucca**

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year. Government has set aside land in the Palm Beach area for development of private homes. Lots from ¼ to ½ acre can be leased from $80 to $120 a year; taxes on a home built on such land are estimated at about $100 a year. For temporary residence, a U.S. citizen needs proof of citizenship, a return or onward ticket, a valid smallpox vaccination certificate, and sufficient means of support, since he may not accept employment. For stays longer than three months, fingerprints and medical examination are required. Write: Aruba Tourist Bureau, 609 Fifth Ave., New York 17.

Bonaire. Small, quiet, sharing the same kind of general climate as Aruba and Curaçao, at the moment a sort of paradise for fishermen, skin-divers, water sportsmen, and bird-watchers (there is a flamingo sanctuary here). This Dutch-flavored place may eventually be a sleeper as a retirement isle, by virtue of its seclusion and also by virtue of its proximity to Curaçao and its free port of Willemstad, which can be interpreted as the metropolis of the Dutch Caribbean. No one seems to be encouraged to buy land here. The natives are holding on to it. Land is available on a 60-year lease basis for those who might like to build. Such rentals run about 5¢ a square yard per year, which would add up to about $19 a month or $225 a year for an acre. The Lac Bay area is being locally considered as a location for residential building. Current accommodations include some guest houses, the new 30-room Hotel Bonaire, and the Flamingo Beach Club. Write: The Bureau of Economic Development and Tourism, Kralendijk, Bonaire, Netherlands Antilles, or Bonaire Information Center, 1270 Sixth Avenue, New York 20.

Trinidad and Tobago

Lumped together not because they are one and the same place, or indeed very similar, but because their development efforts are joint.

Trinidad comes close to being a sort of Singapore of the western world, with its fascinating population of Hindus, Moslems, and Chinese mingling with Afro-Caribbeans and a smattering of all nationalities, overlaid with all the trademarks of England. Currently in its efforts to develop, it offers many inducements to settle down, go into business, or retire in its warm climate. Its Pioneer Industries Act offers a five-year tax amnesty to new industry. U.S. citizens have no difficulty in owning land and investment possibilities are good.

Tobago, the enchanting Robinson Crusoe isle, with its birds of paradise, eerie coconut plantations, and lovely beaches, has lately been tragically reduced by hurricane—ironically enough, one of the few that have ever hit it. It would be reasonable to suppose that as it recovers, possibilities of investment would be good. For information about both these islands write: Trinidad and Tobago Tourist Board, 48 East 43 Street, New York 17.

The French islands, including the scenically and culturally fascinating Guadeloupe and Martinique, and on the other side of the world the intriguing Tahiti, invite you to come to stay as tourist or temporary resident. You may rent property, but French government restrictions do not permit the outright ownership of land by an alien. This can be controverted by teaming up with a French national in the purchase of property, but legal complications need lots of study.

As general reading, for all who are particularly beguiled by the idea of island living, we recommend *Utopia Is an Island* by Norman D. Ford, published by Harian Publications, Greenlawn, N.Y., which covers island-living possibilities all over the world; and *One Million Islands for Sale*, by Robert Froman. And U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare in Washington, D.C., has a variety of pertinent literature available which you may send for.

And you might investigate membership in the American Association of Retired Persons, available to anyone over 55. The organization is dedicated to the interests of retired living, covering all aspects from health, insurance, and money management to the choice of retirement places. As a travel-minded member you may take advantage of tours arranged by their travel service. Address The American Association of Retired Persons/National Retired Teachers Association, Suite 419 DuPont Circle Building, Washington, D. C.

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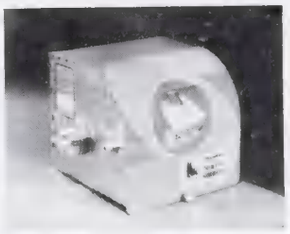
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cross ventilation. So the Trees' goal was appropriate on two very important counts.

Other Palladian houses in the Veneto have the same floor plan: a two-story center mass, with two single-story wings curving away from the entrance side of the house. This arrangement makes a charming hidden semicircular garden area. Several features of the famous Villa Barbaro in Maser were used. Indeed, the Trees and their architect "creamed" all the things they liked best from the much admired Renaissance designer, and their architect worked them skillfully together into a proper whole, one that seems not at all wrong when set on the tropical shores of the most easterly of the Caribbean islands.

It may be that this suitability is explainable because country-house living was invented in the Veneto in Palladio's time for those elegant men, connoisseurs of good living, the Venetian nobility. And Palladio's style influenced later centuries of architects in England and France and even reached to America. The home of Thomas Jefferson, Monticello, echoes Palladio's style, and many a southern mansion bears his mark.

The Trees made their Palladian synthesis seem to take root and become indigenous by building it of local coral limestone, which is a very prevalent Barbadian building material. And they turned to local craftsmen—skilled carvers of this limestone—to make pediments, pilasters, even the important dining table in the portico.

They gave these stone carvers carefully researched drawings to work from, derived from measurements taken in Palladian houses.

The same kind of research produced most of the furniture. There is a furniture museum in Venice called Cá Rezzonico, which gave them the right source for furnishings proper to a Palladian house. With photographs and measured drawings, the local Barbadian cabinetmakers made what the Trees wanted and needed for the house.

FROM CULTURAL TRADITIONS

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area does have the clarity and simplicity of Japanese design, but the room is not an authentic Japanese bath. Nor would we recognize it as American. It does have a sunken tub in which one may sit immersed in hot water. The sliding panels make it possible to open the room to the adjoining private garden, well protected from the street by a deep hedge. The dressing area with built-in wardrobes and the lavatory recessed into a counter that serves as a dresser are typically American. But the result is much more than the combination of these ideas. It is a thing that is entirely fresh in its concept and its handling.

HOW WOULD YOU SAY IT?

(Answers to the quiz on page 120)

1. *Abelia* (a-be'-lia)
2. *Agave* (a-gay'-vee)
3. *Anchusa* (an-koo'-sah)
4. *Arabis* (ar'-a-bis)
5. *Artemisia* (are-tuh-mizz'-e-ah)
6. *Aubrietia* (aw-bree'-she-a)
7. *Bauhinia* (baw-hin'-ee-a)
8. *Betula* (bet'-you-la)
9. *Bougainvillea* (boog-in-vill'-i-a)
10. *Ceanothus* (see-an-oh'-thus)
11. *Cerastium* (sir-ass'-tee-um)
12. *Clematis* (klem'-a-tus)
13. *Cotoneaster* (ko-toe-nee-as'-ter)
14. *Crassula* (krass'-you-la)
15. *Cyclamen* (sick'-la-men)
16. *Dracaena* (dra-see'-na)
17. *Epimedium* (eh-pim-eed'-ium)
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19. *Gaultheria* (gaul-theer'-ia)
20. *Gypsophila* (jip-soph'-ill-uh)
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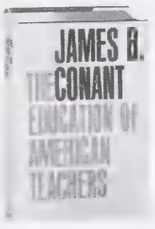
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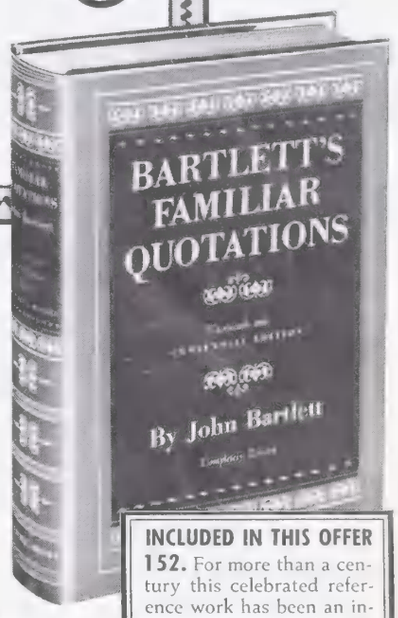
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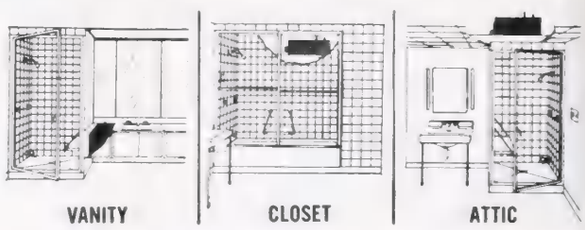
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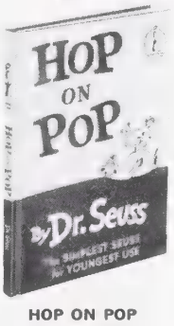
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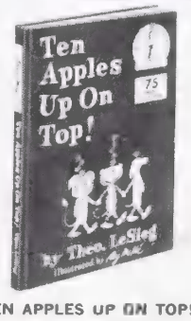
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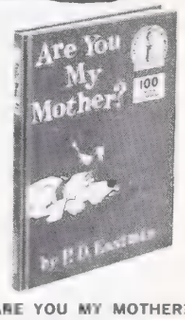
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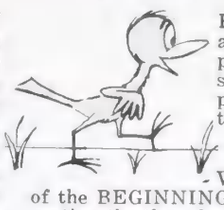
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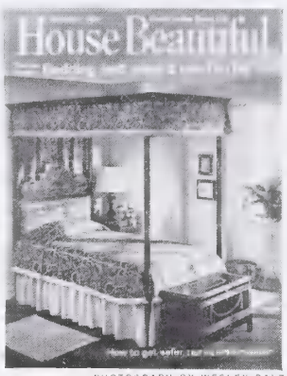
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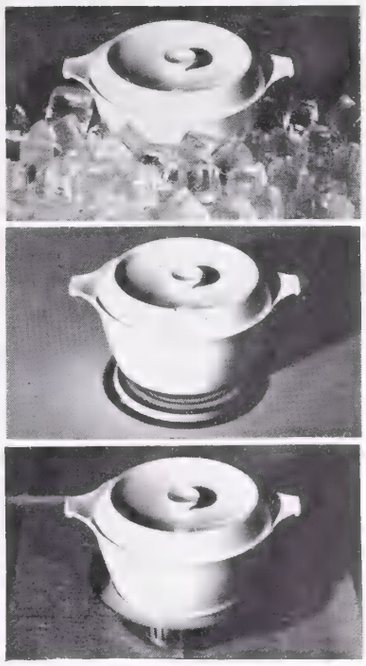
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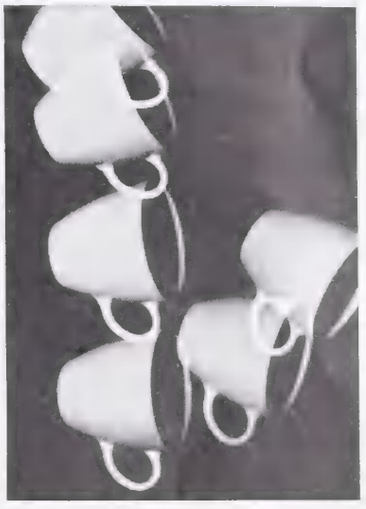
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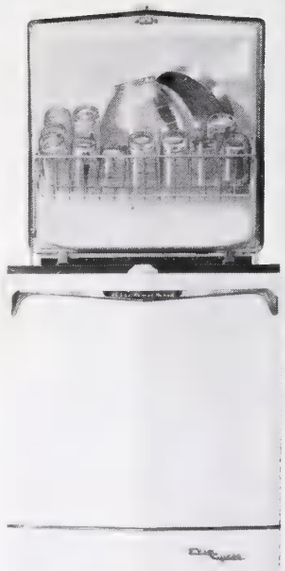
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HAVE YOU wondered why people who are otherwise well-informed often fail to develop a real understanding and enthusiasm for the world's great art treasures? Perhaps it is because a genuine appreciation of art has always had one limiting factor: the great amount of time and expense required to seek out famous paintings in collections all over the world and to view these masterpieces in the true colors and full size of the originals.

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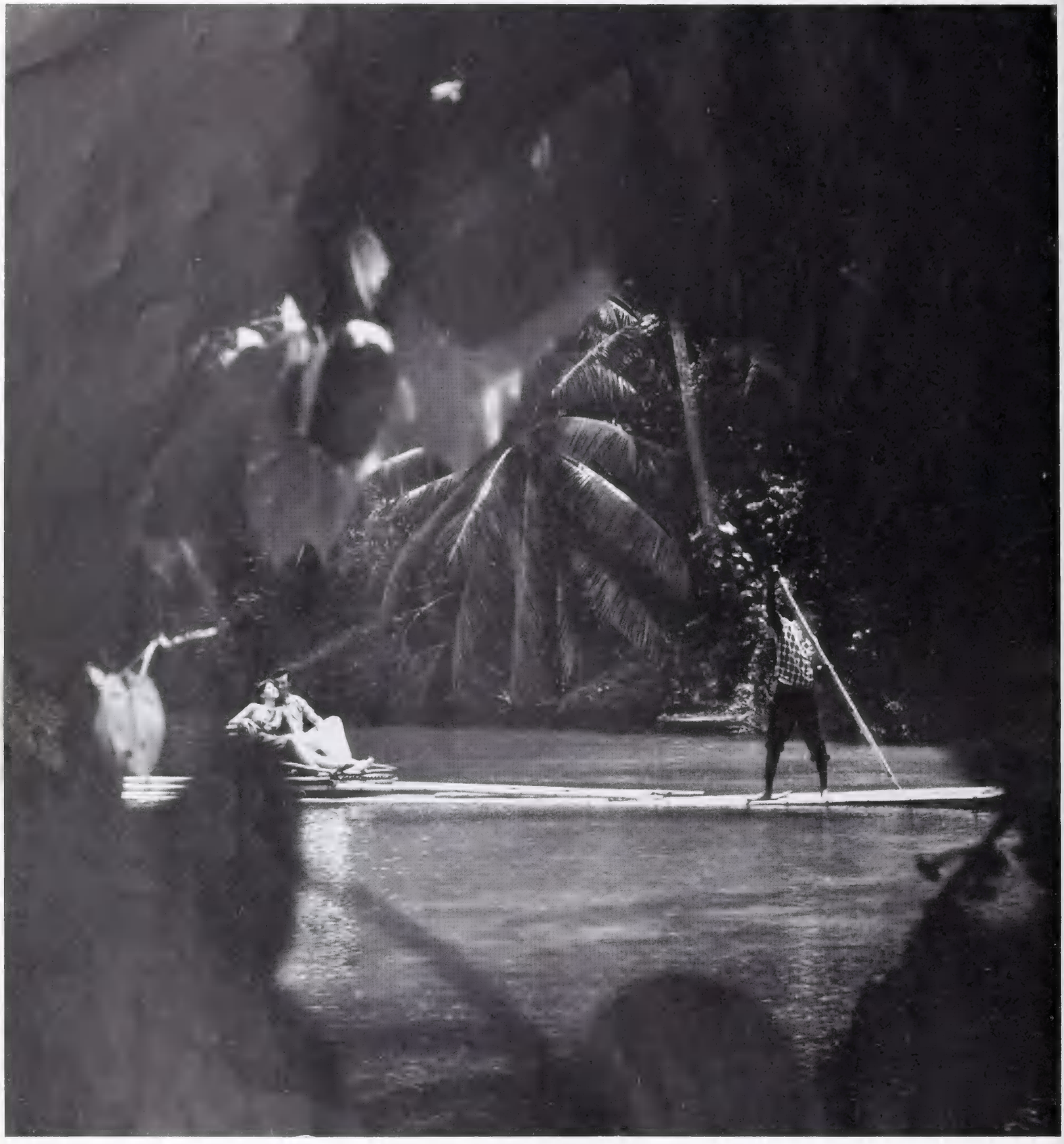
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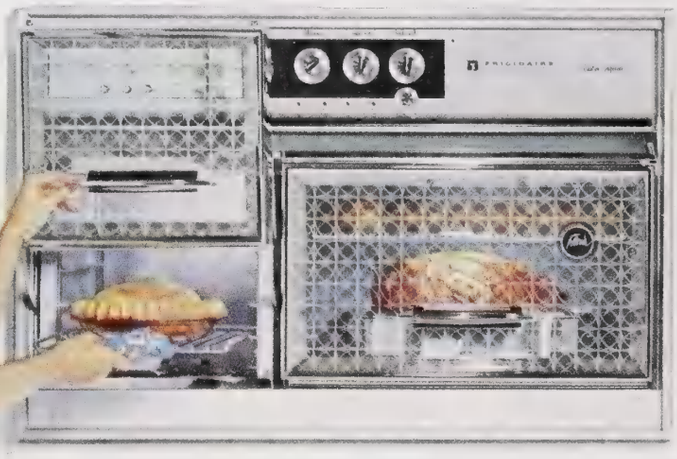
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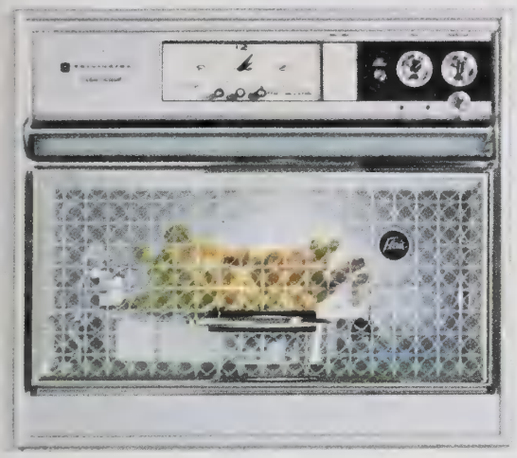
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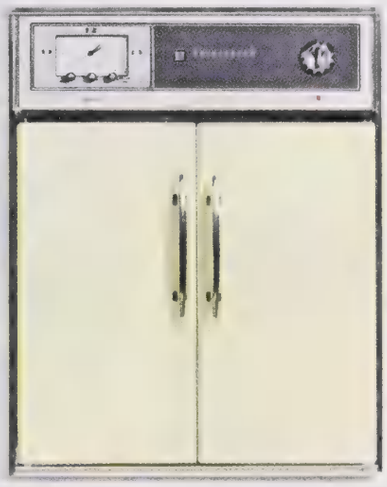
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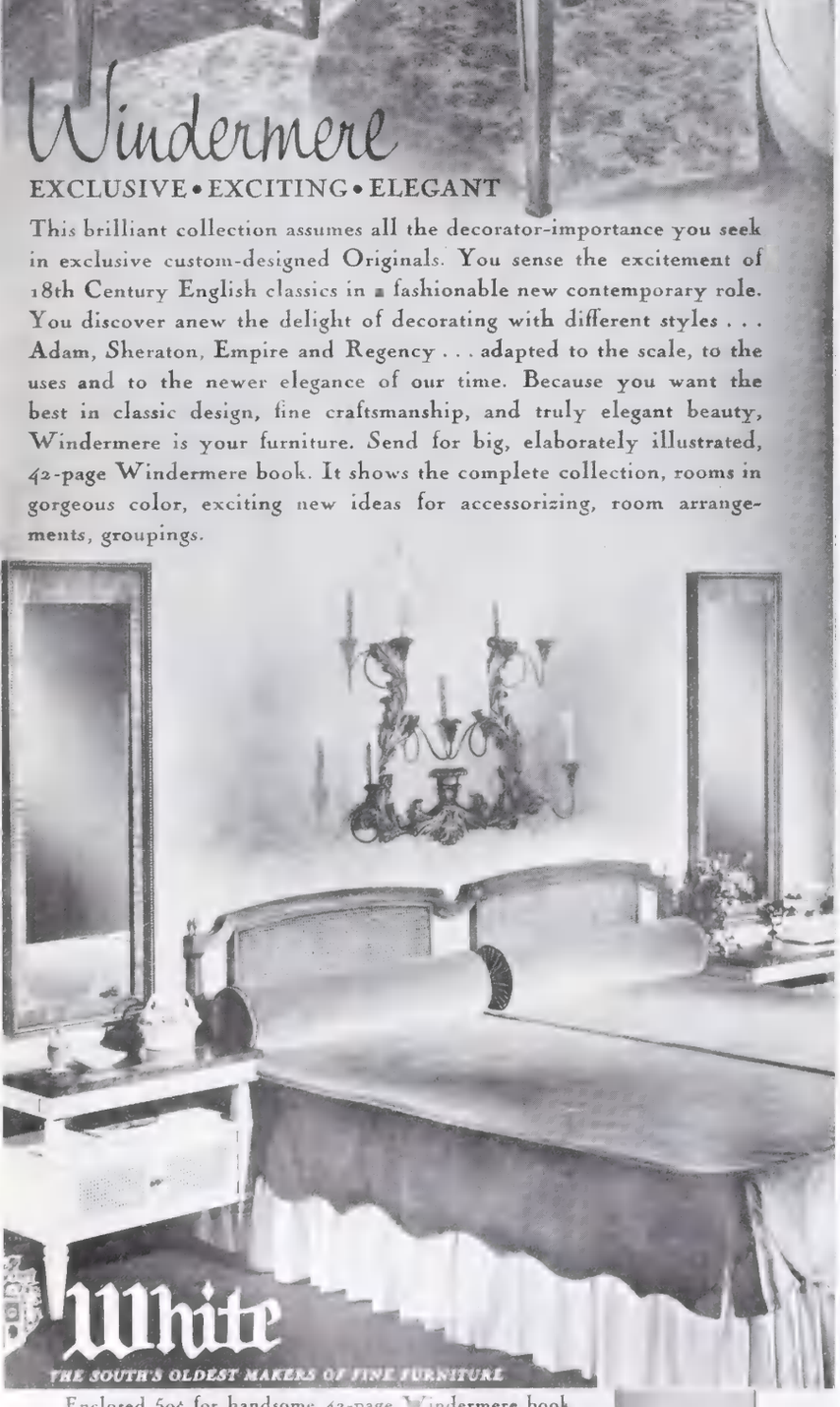




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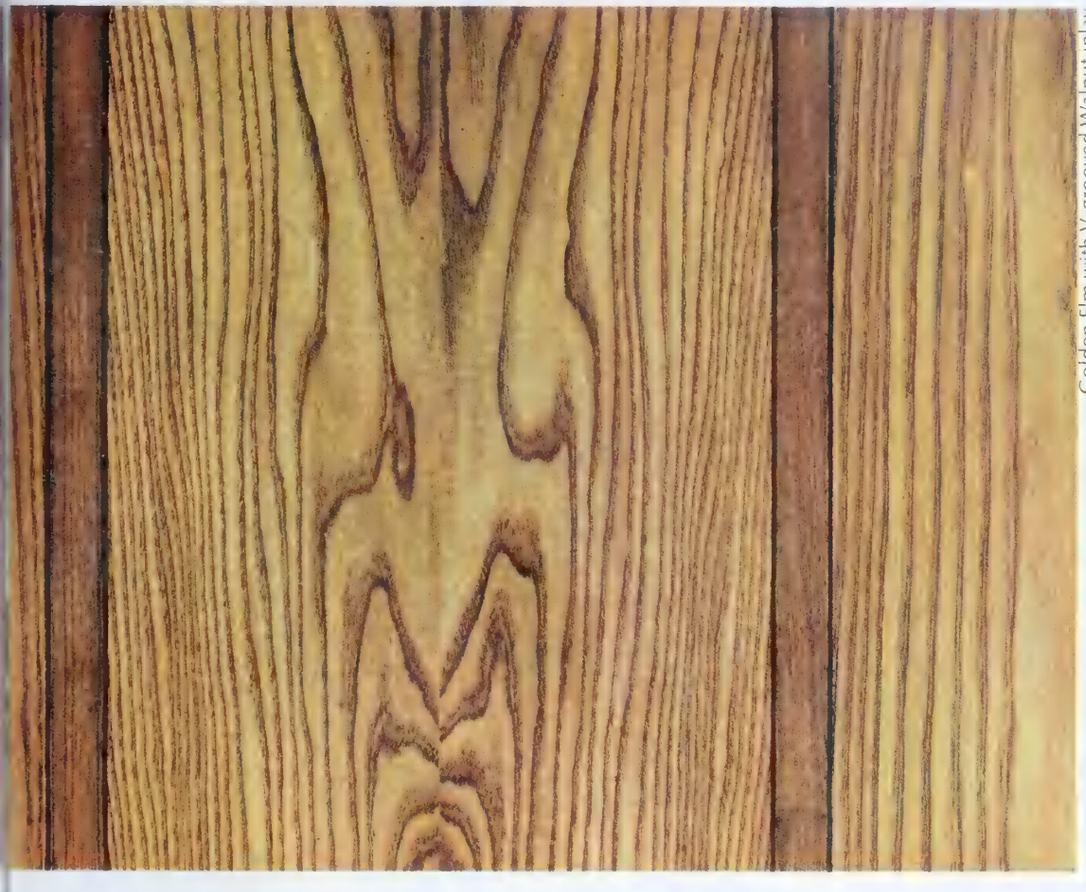
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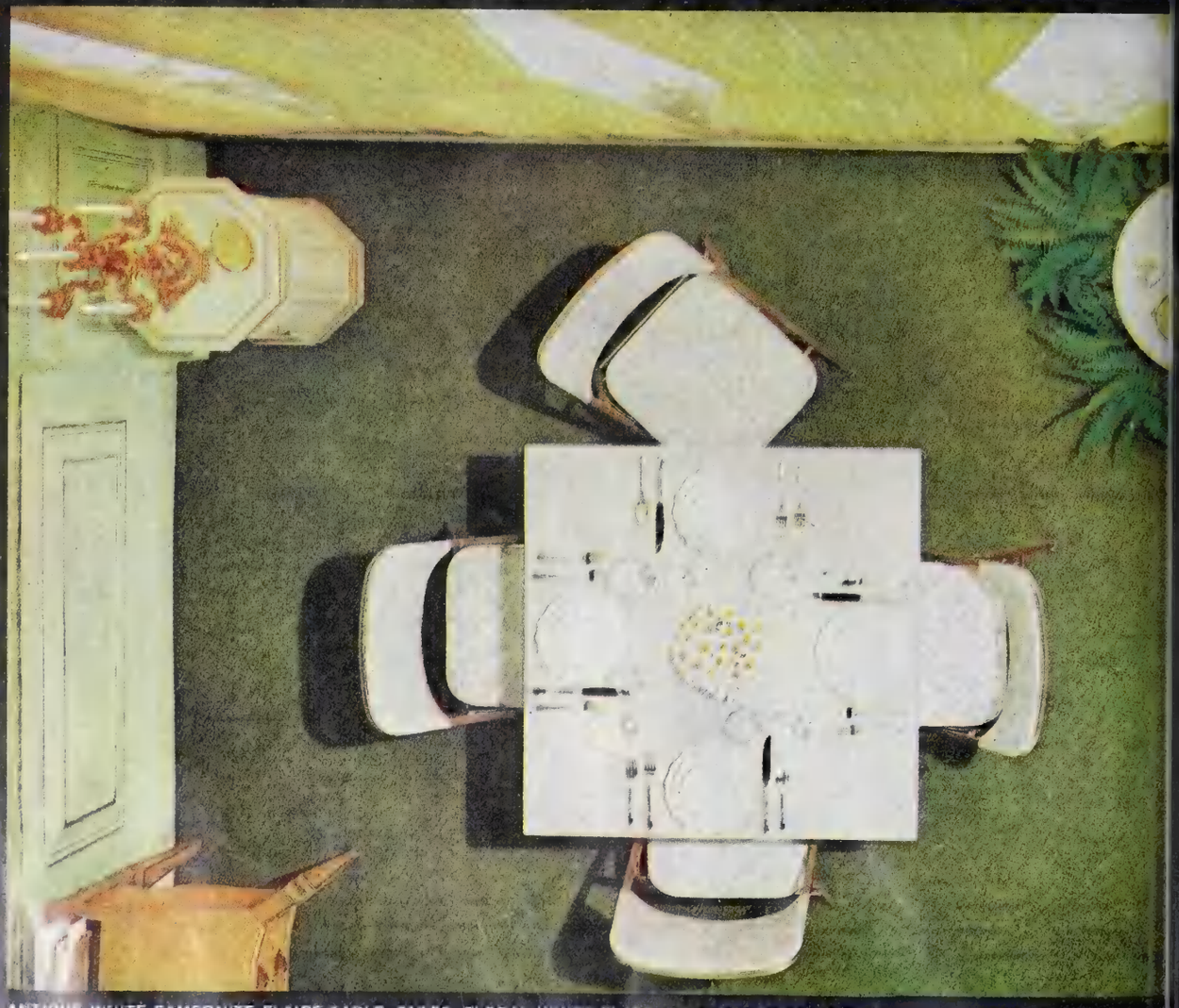
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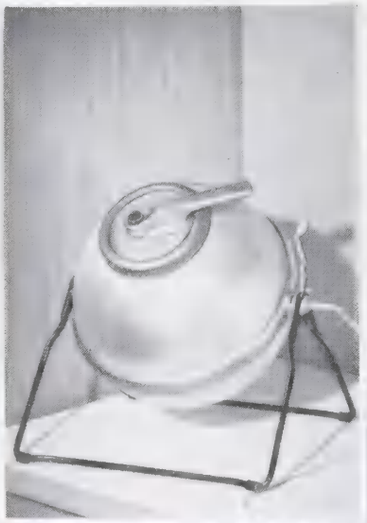
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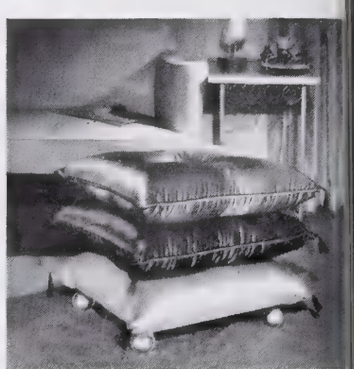
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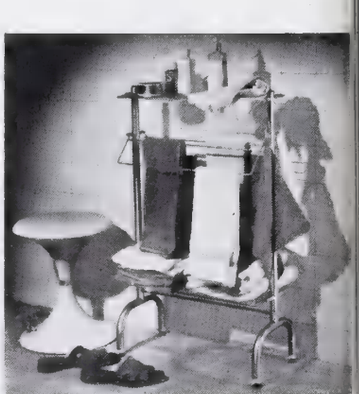
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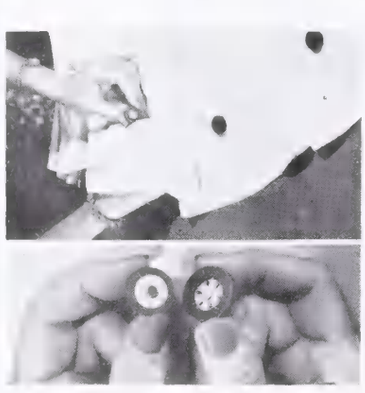
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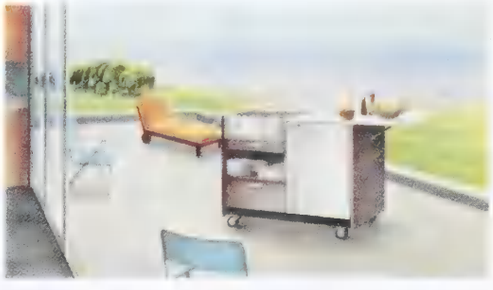
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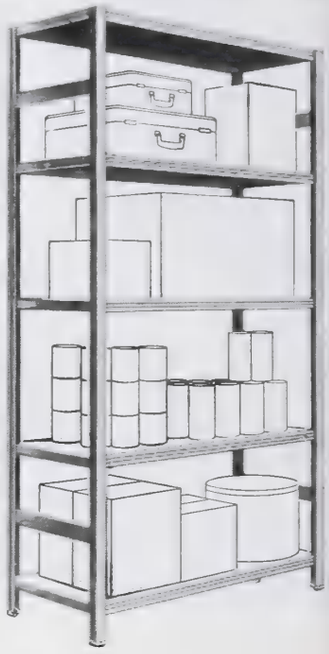


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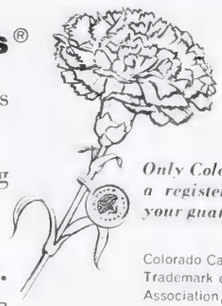
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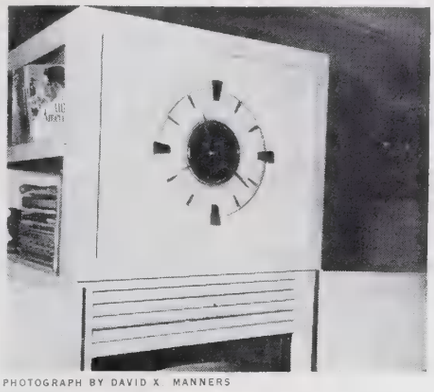
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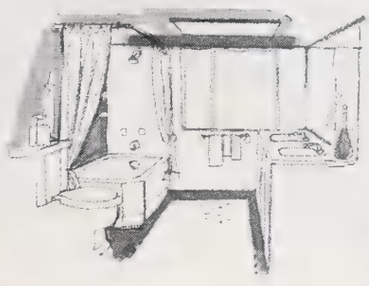
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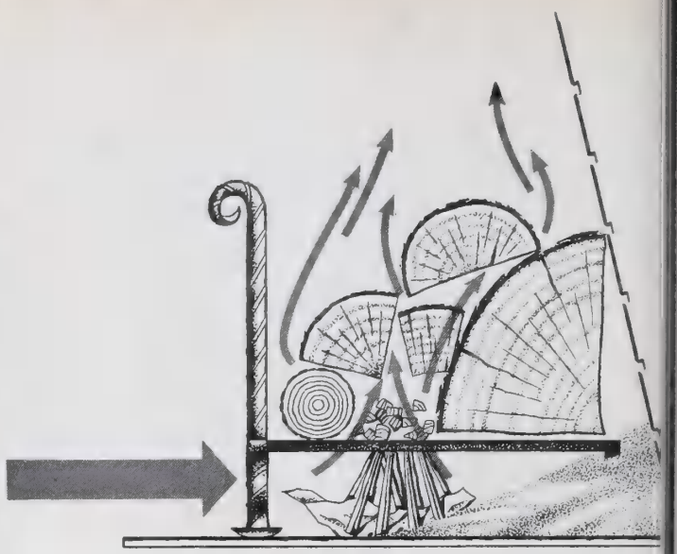
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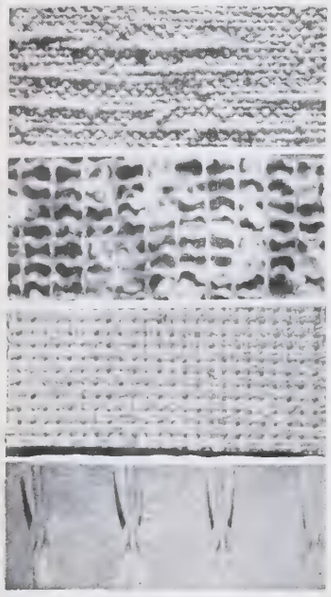
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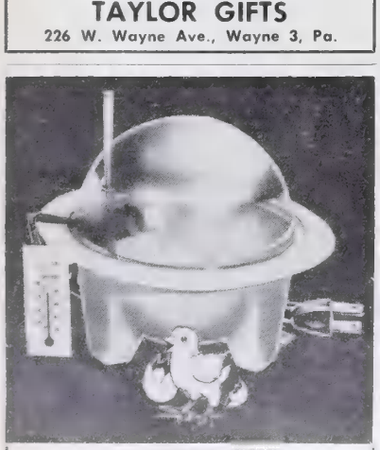
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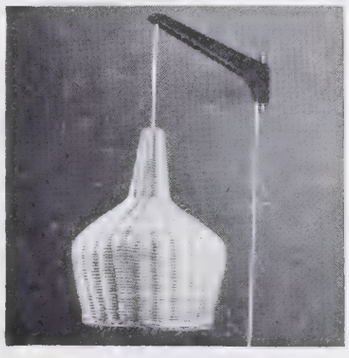


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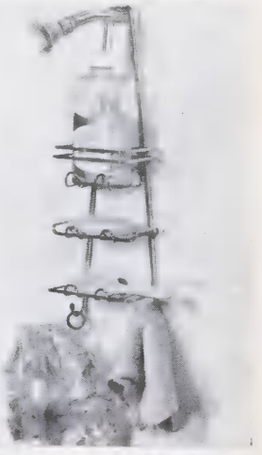
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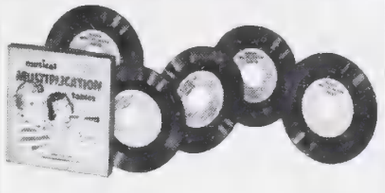


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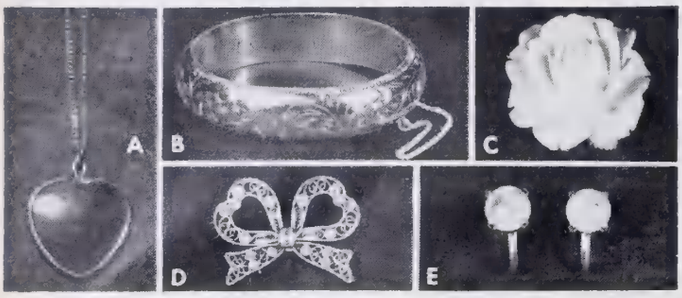
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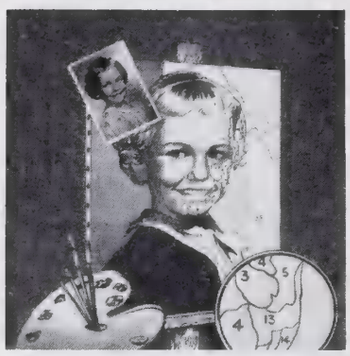
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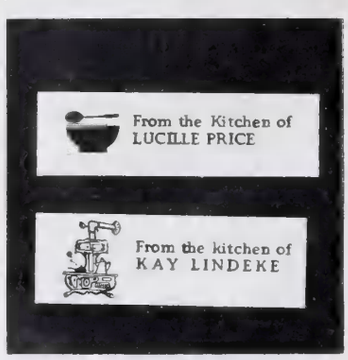
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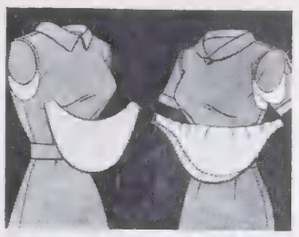
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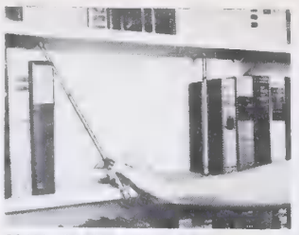
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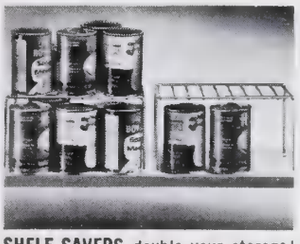
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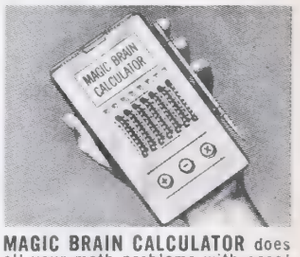
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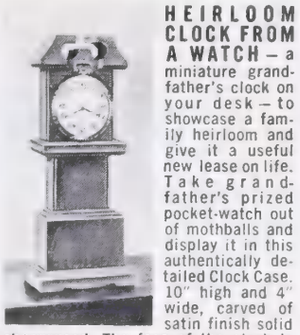
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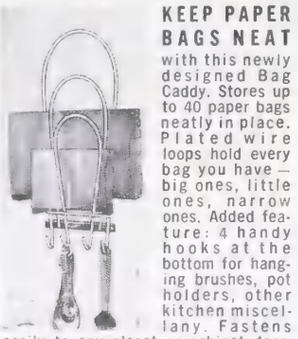
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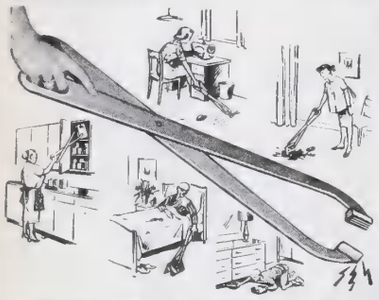
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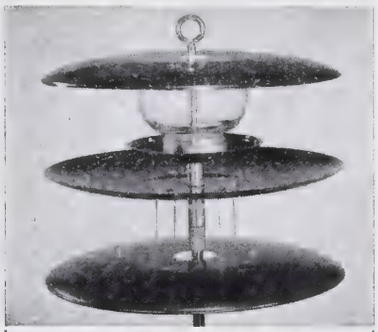


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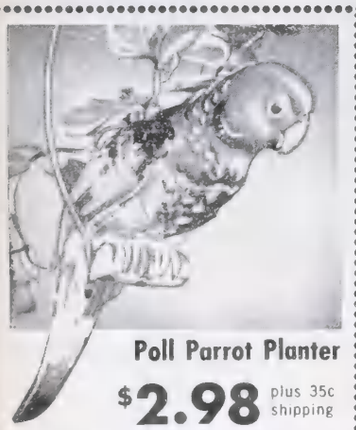
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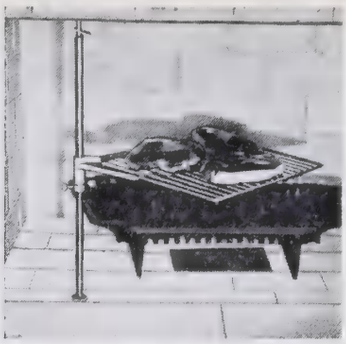
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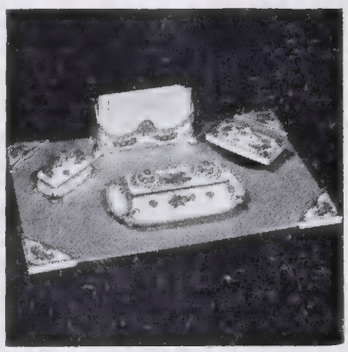
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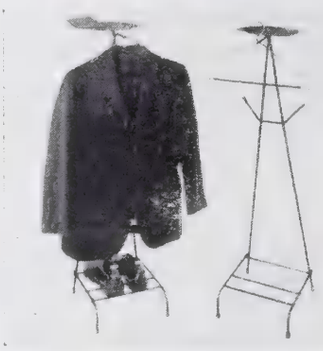
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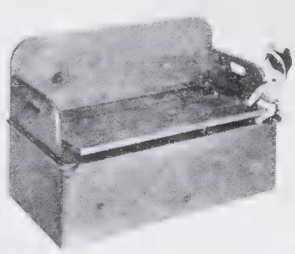
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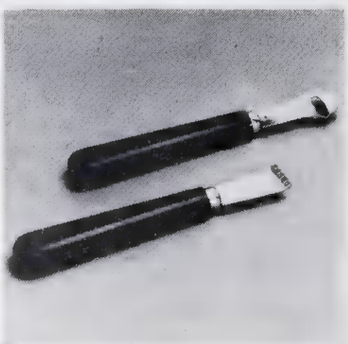
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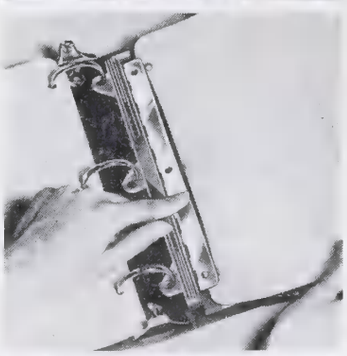
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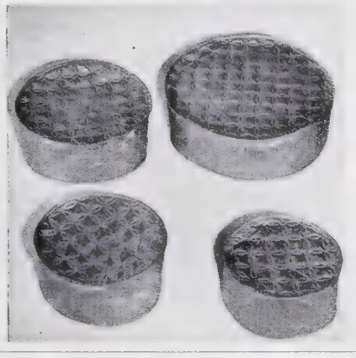
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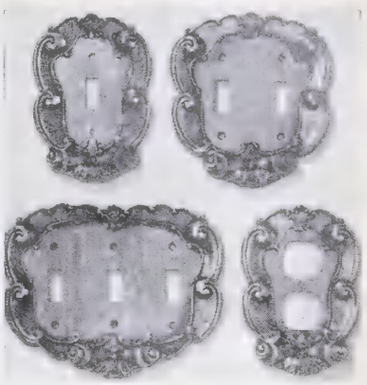
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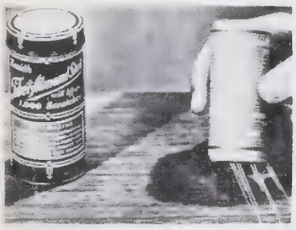
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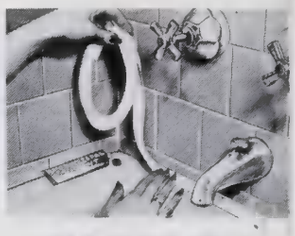
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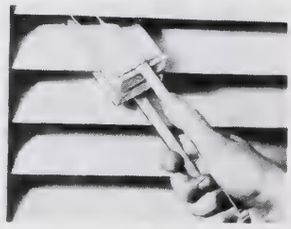
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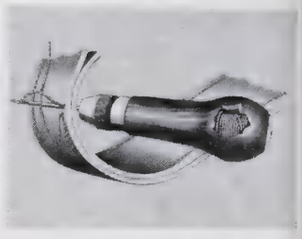
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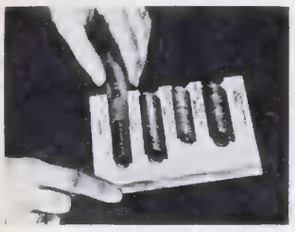
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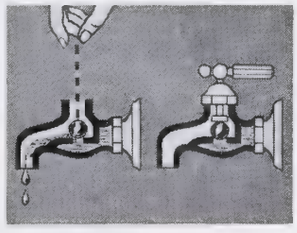
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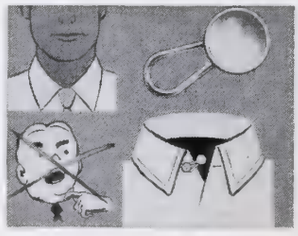
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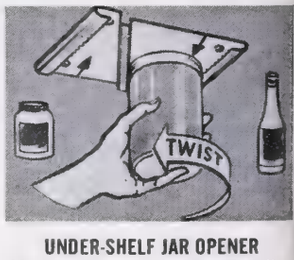
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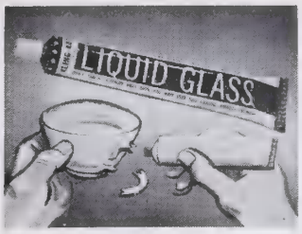
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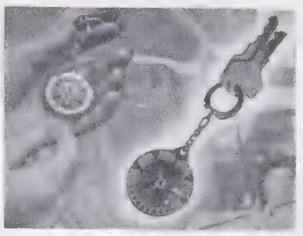
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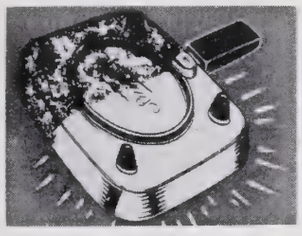
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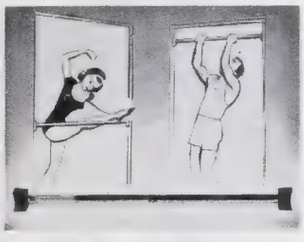
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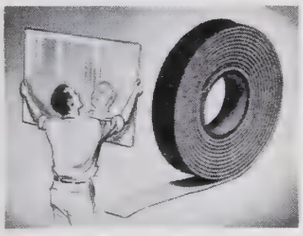
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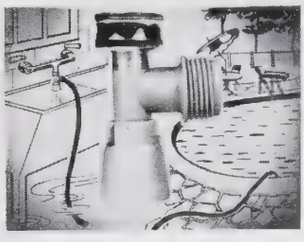
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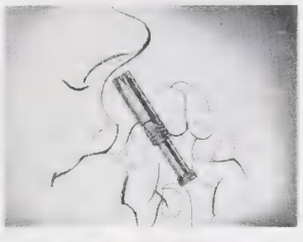
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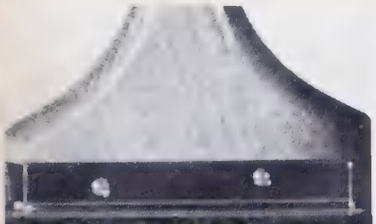
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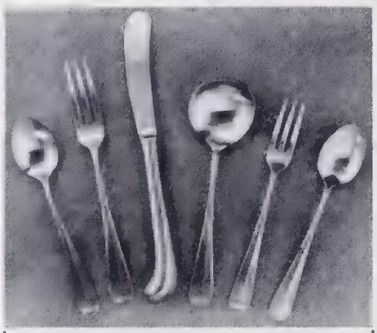


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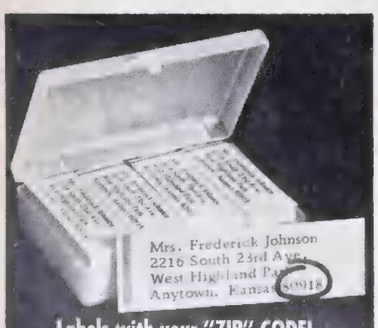


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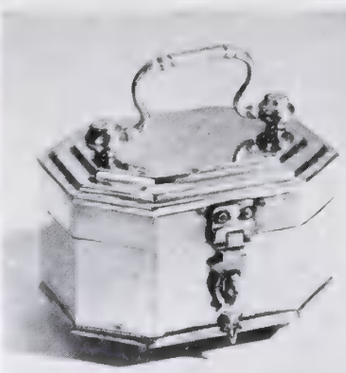
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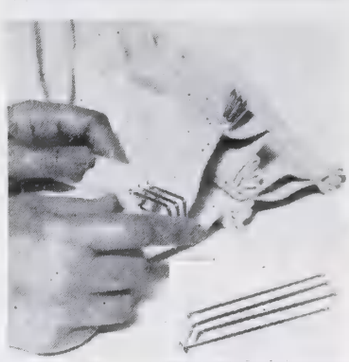
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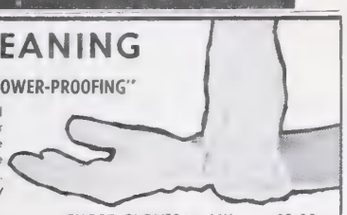


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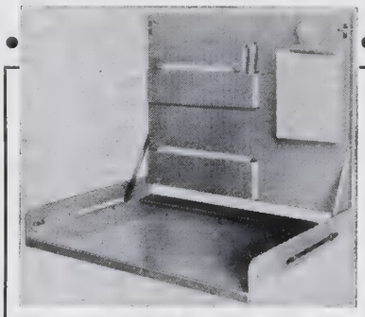
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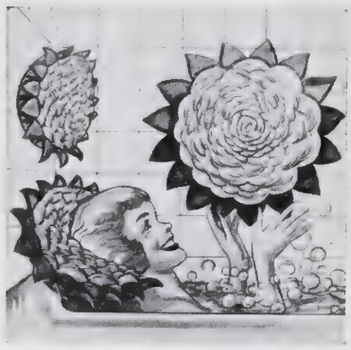
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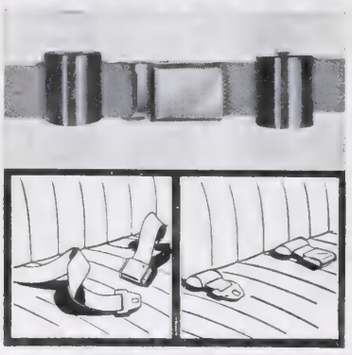
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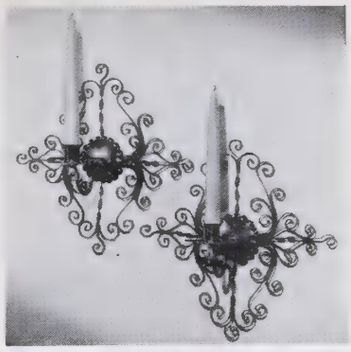
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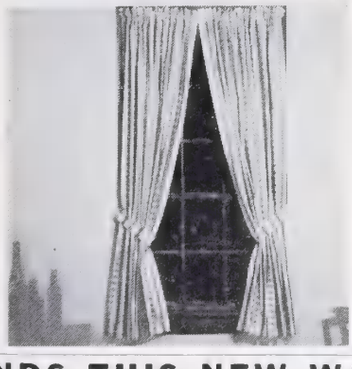
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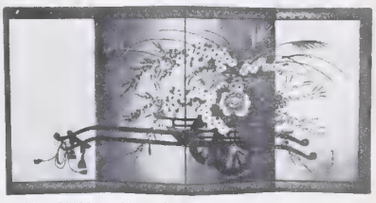
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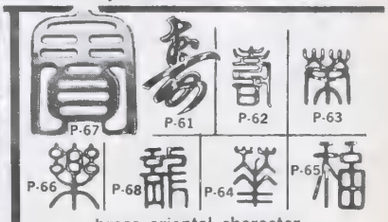
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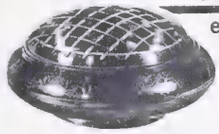
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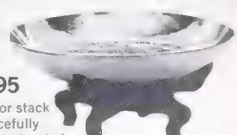
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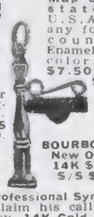
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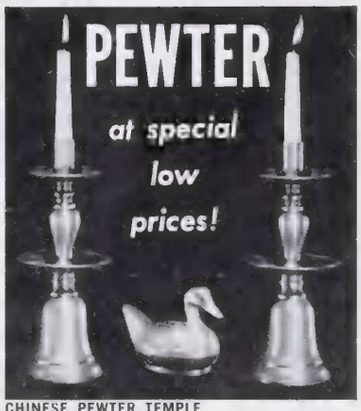


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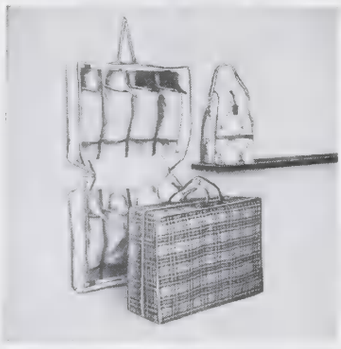
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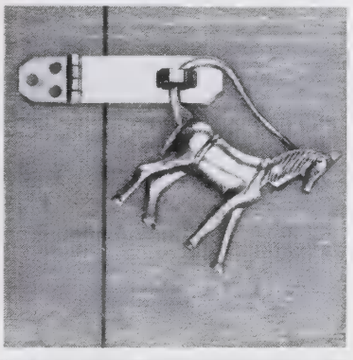
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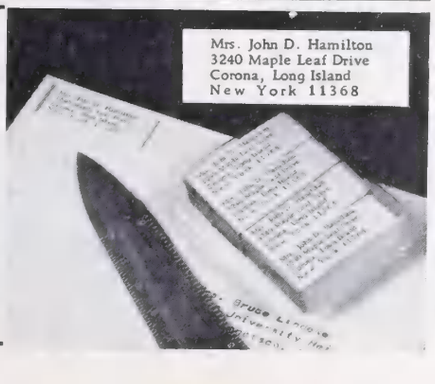


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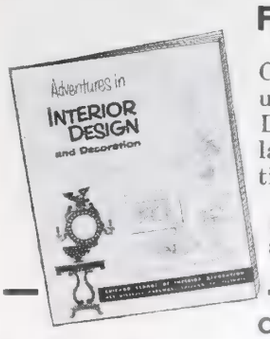
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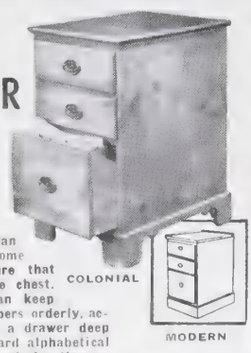
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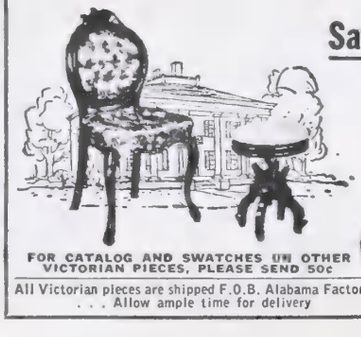
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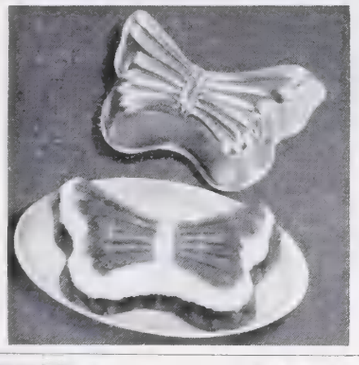
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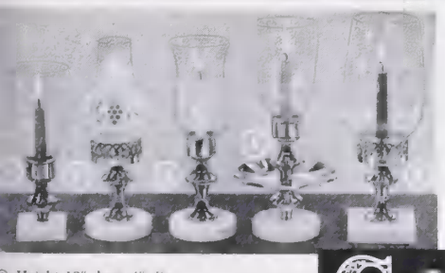


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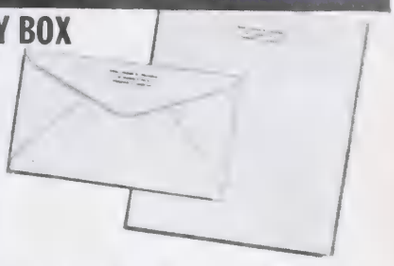
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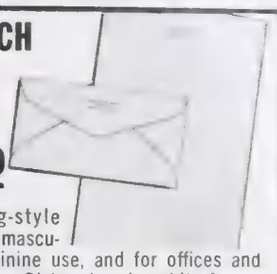


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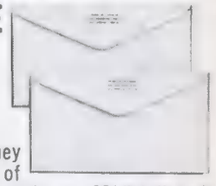
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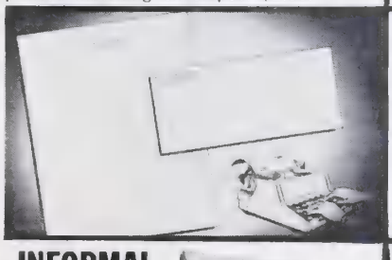


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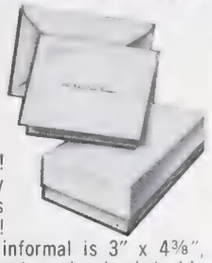
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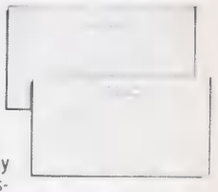
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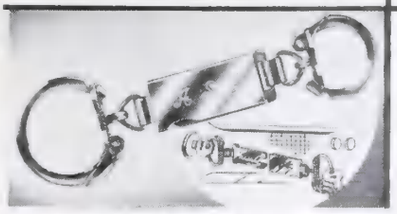


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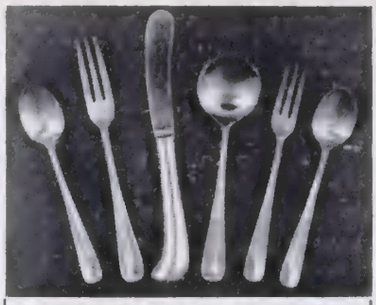
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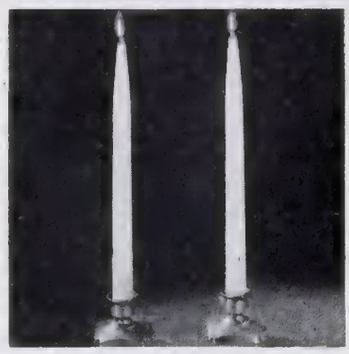
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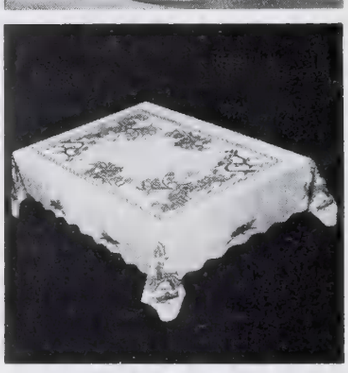
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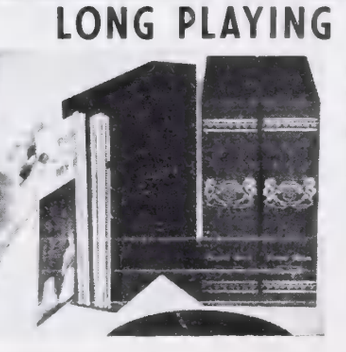
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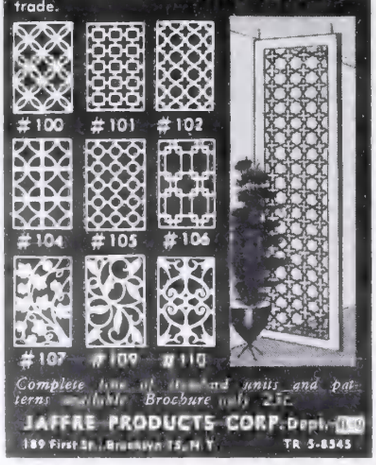
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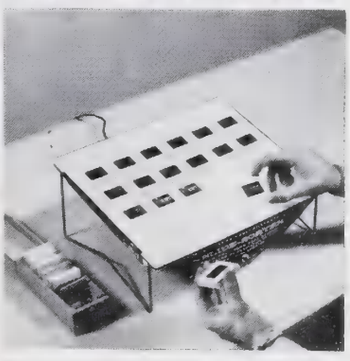
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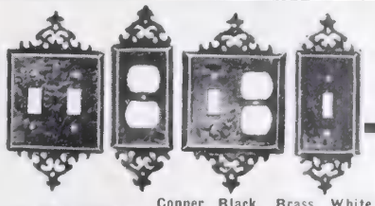
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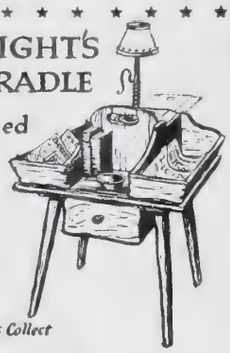
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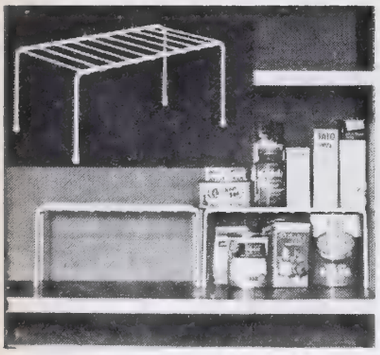
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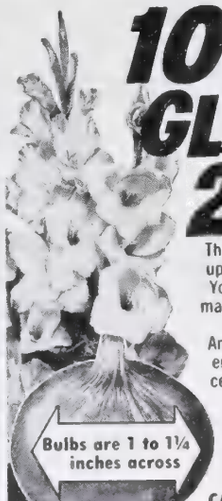
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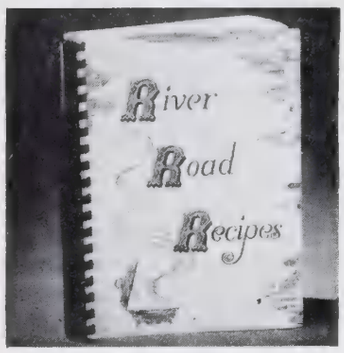
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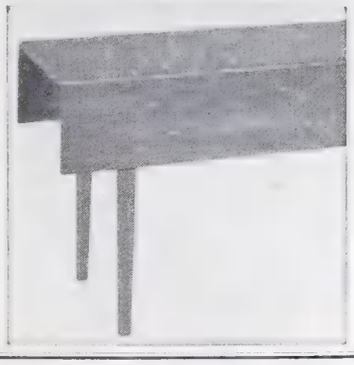
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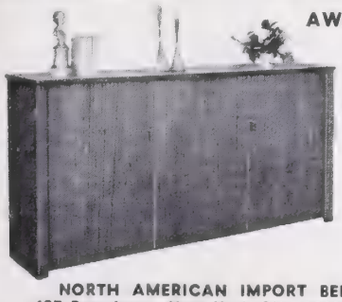
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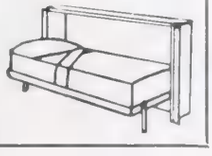
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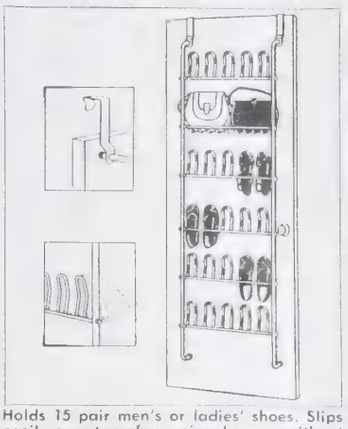
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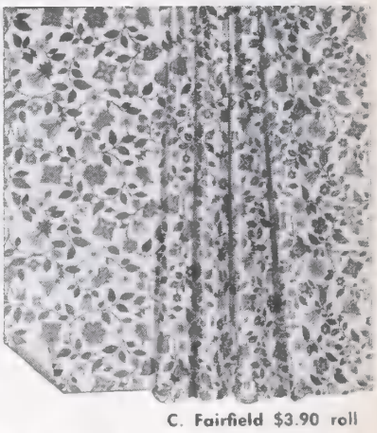
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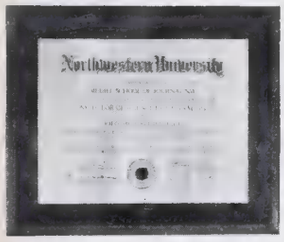
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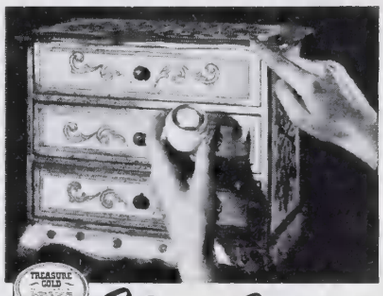
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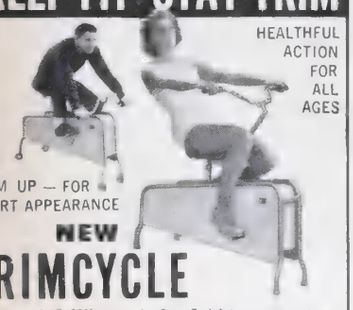
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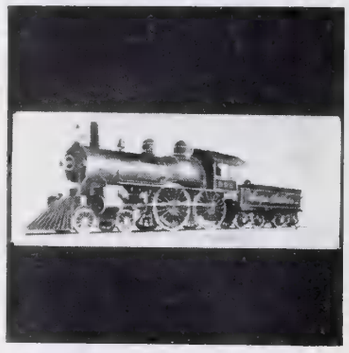
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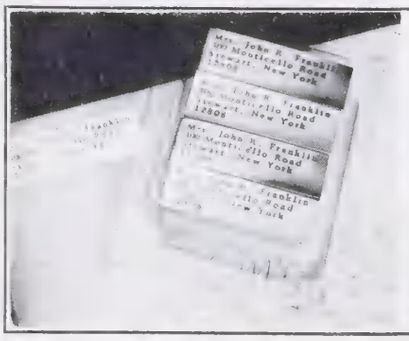
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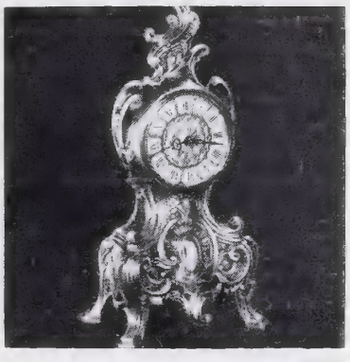
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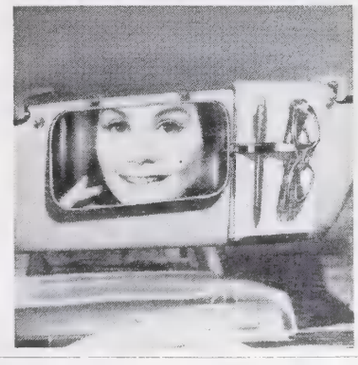
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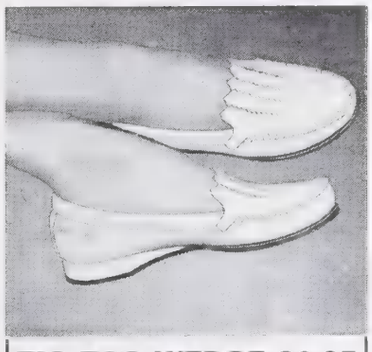
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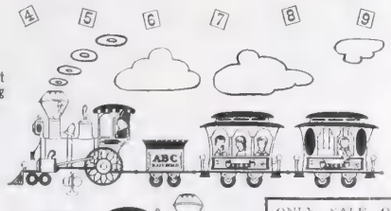
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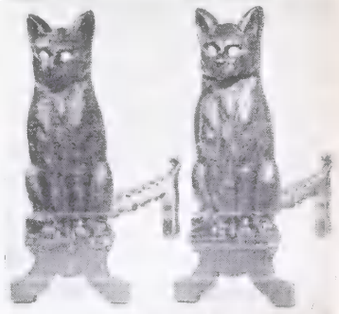
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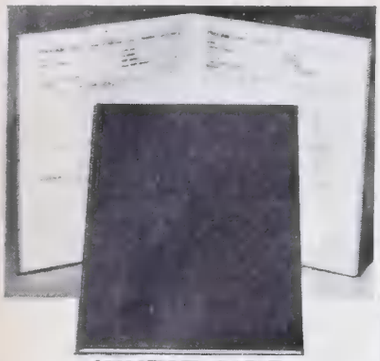
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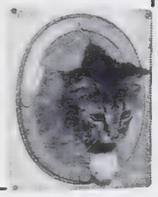
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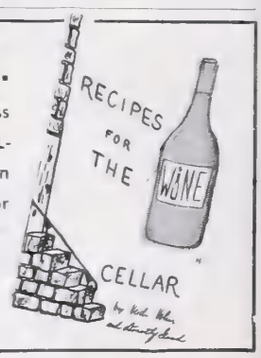
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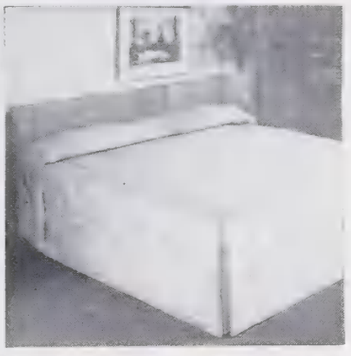
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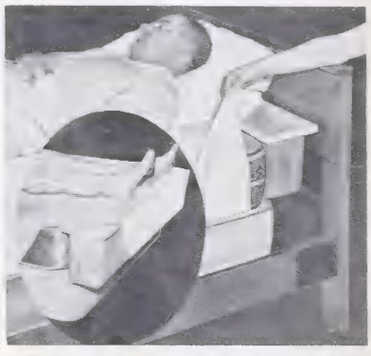
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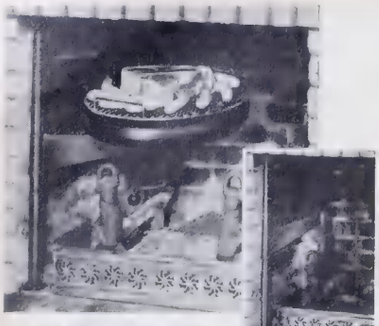




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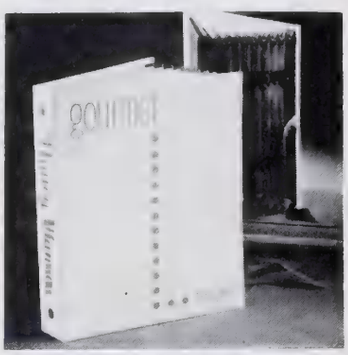
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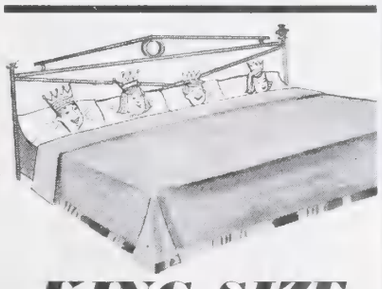
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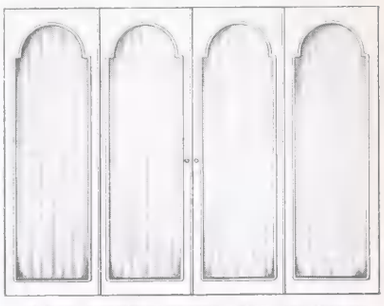
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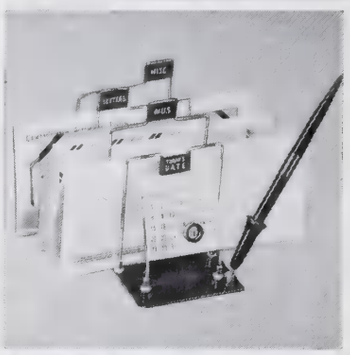
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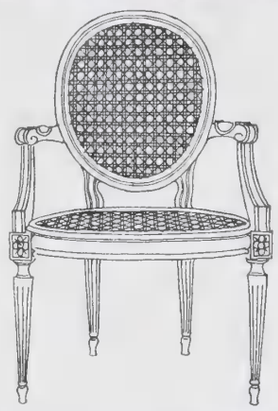
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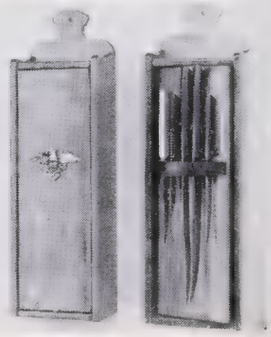
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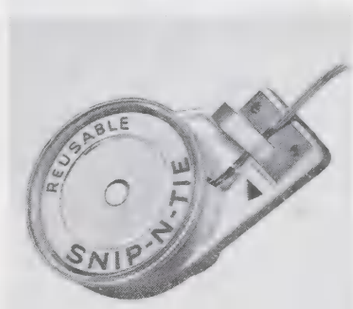
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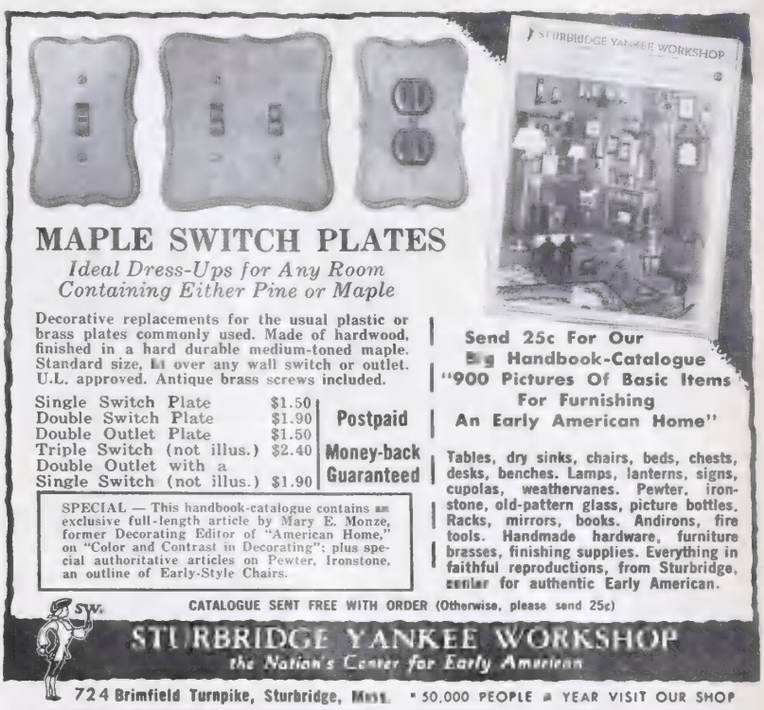


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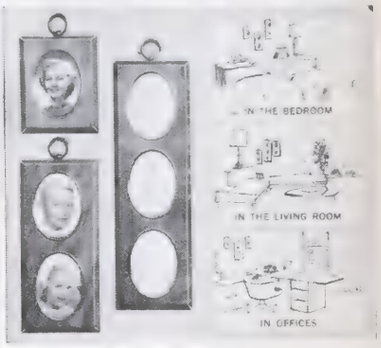


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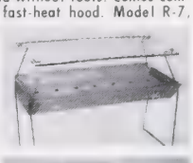
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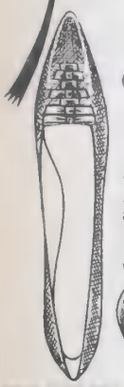
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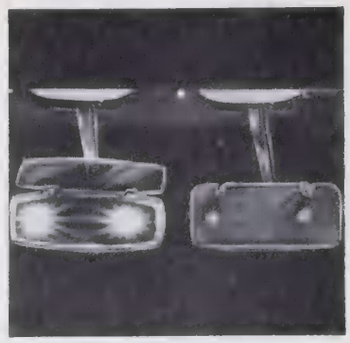
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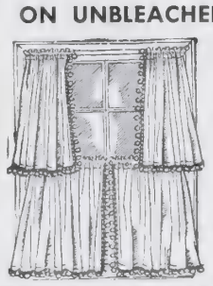
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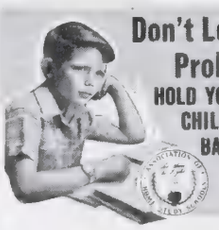
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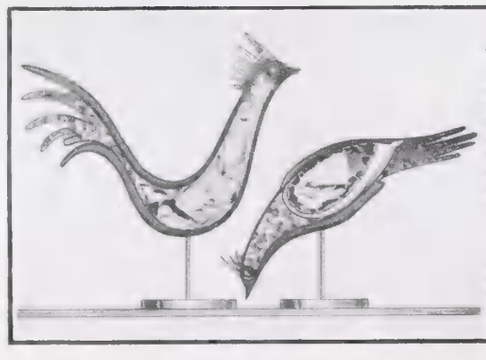
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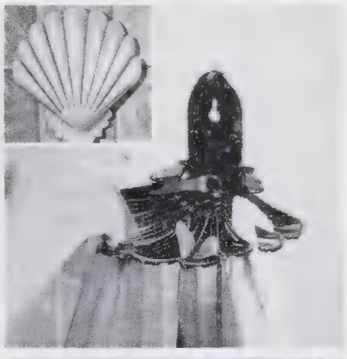
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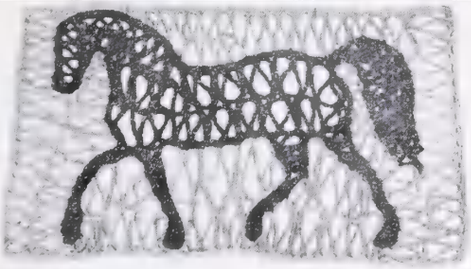


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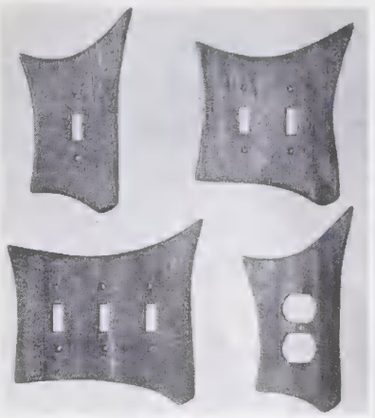
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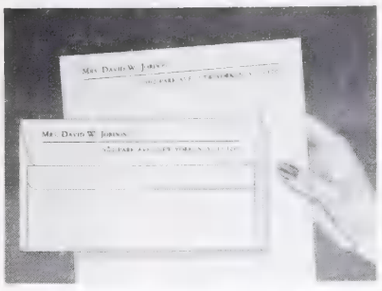
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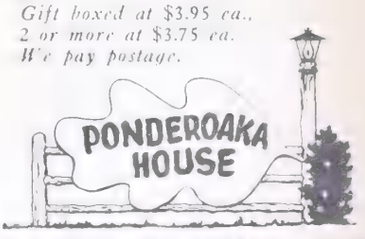
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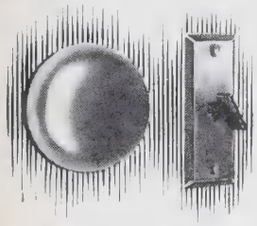


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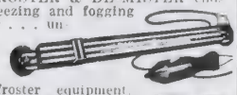
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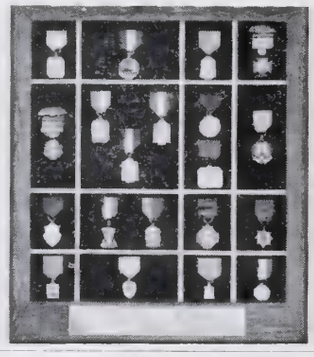
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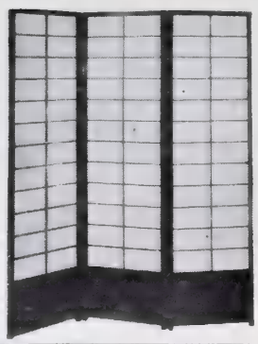
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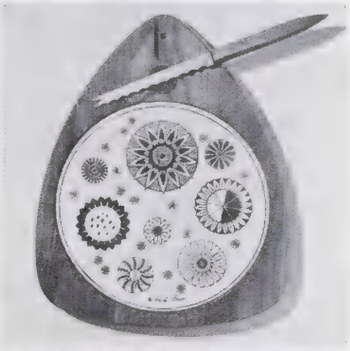
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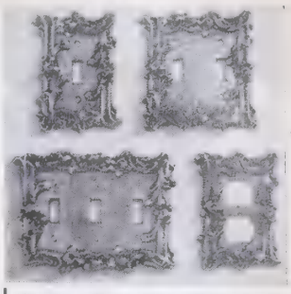
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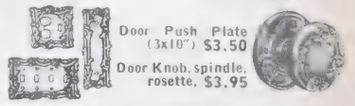
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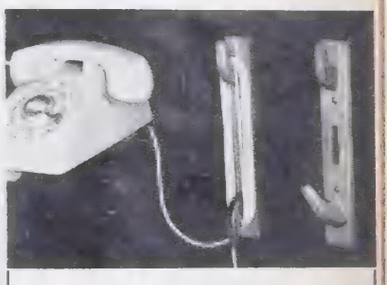
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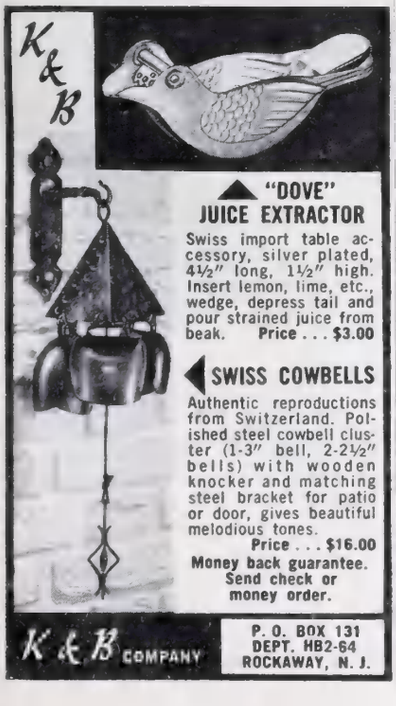
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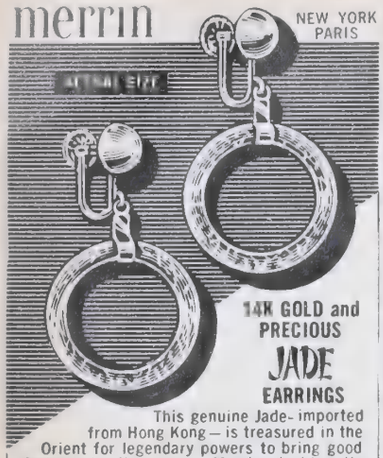
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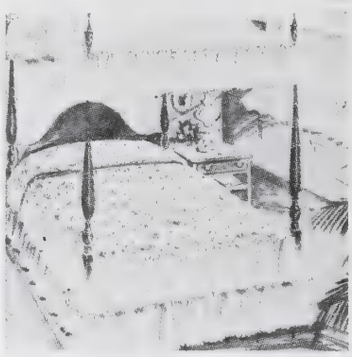
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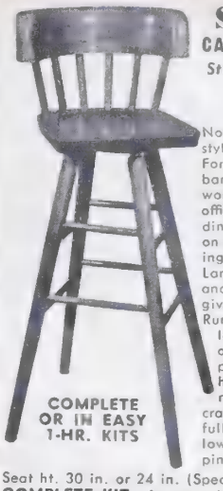
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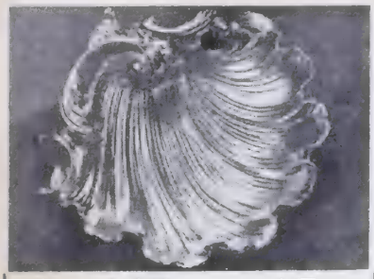
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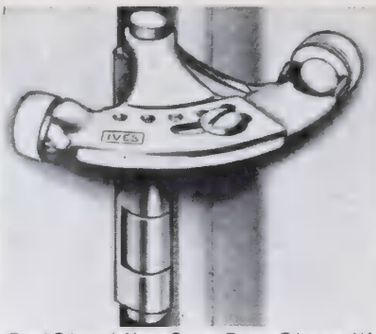


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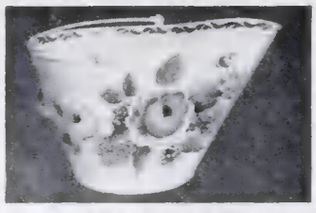
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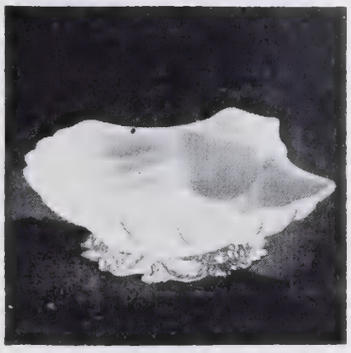
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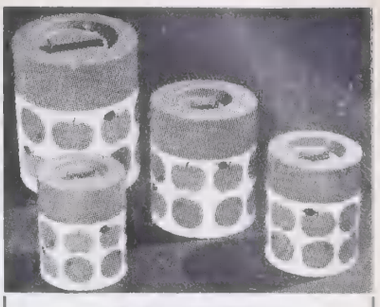
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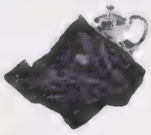
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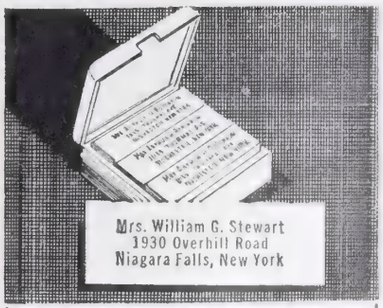
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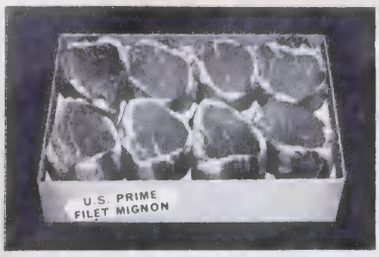
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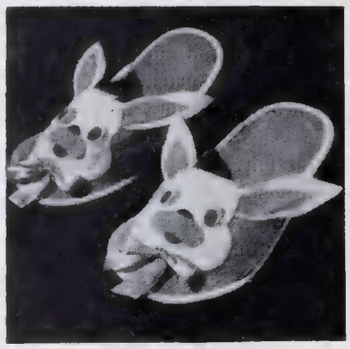
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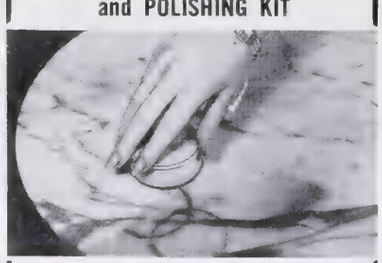
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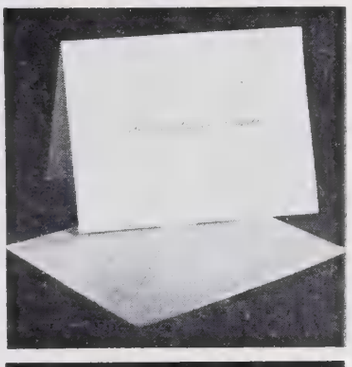
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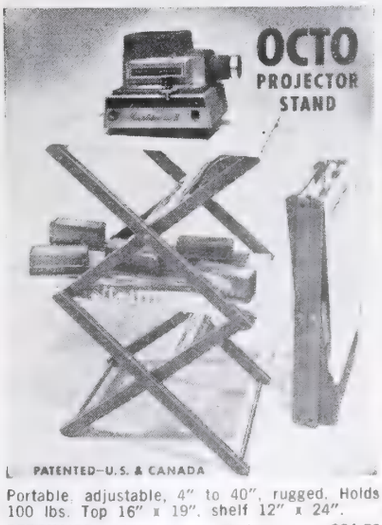
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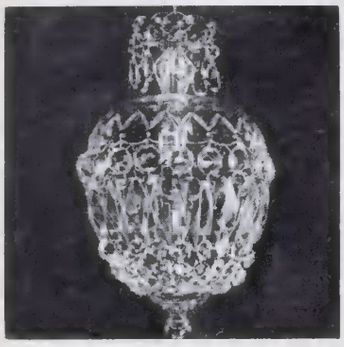
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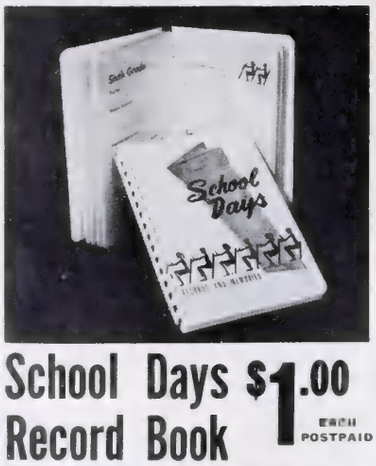
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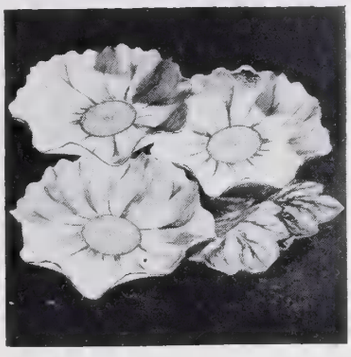
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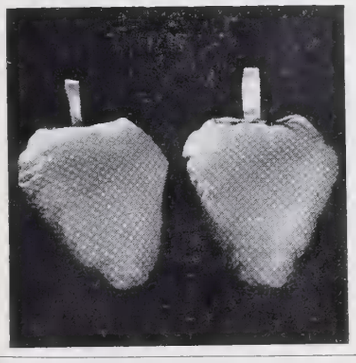
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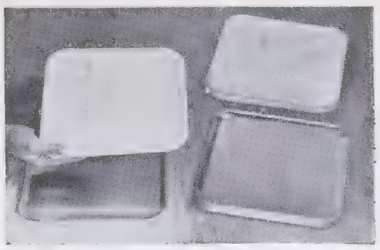


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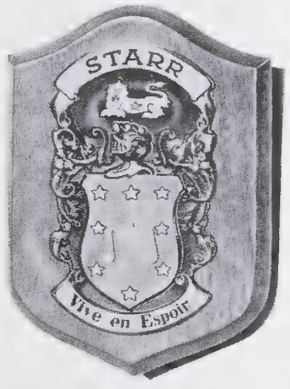
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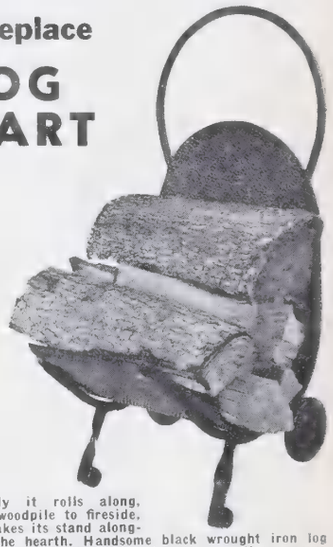
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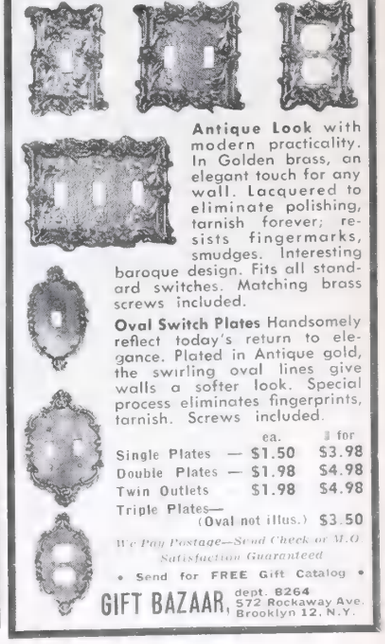


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whether it's green or dry. Hickory, found in most of the Eastern states, is probably the best of the lot, for it gives out a lot of heat, makes excellent coals, and smells like the incense of the forest gods. While it makes excellent fires either green or seasoned, hickory when green offers a trifle more heat, burns a trifle longer and provides a symphony of hissing and soft crackling not equalled by any other wood.

There are champions of a number of other woods, however, which only shows that firewood, like most other things, is to some extent a matter of taste. There are those, for instance, who consider it sacrilege to burn anything but maple, and others who swear by any of several types of birch. Both are good woods to burn, dry or green. A Southern mountaineer, who had an open fireplace as the only source of heat in the log cabin in which he was reared, says that beech is the only wood he likes to use, and the very mention of applewood evokes from many old-timers a memory of the sweet smell, and the powdery ash of apple logs used in the hearth.

Generally, most hardwoods are suitable to a varying degree for firewood and most resinous woods, such as pine and fir, are not so good.

Pine will burn if it is dry and if it is split. Green pine, however, simply won't burn, and any pine log more than three inches in diameter will smolder and smoke unless split to expose its resin to the flames. While a hot, blazing fire can be made from pine in the absence of hardwood, it usually burns fast and furiously, puts out too much heat, and requires too frequent replenishment. It should be used only as kindling to help hardwood logs get started. A possible exception to the general rule about pine is the piñon pine of the Southwest, which does well in the Indian type fireplaces of that region.

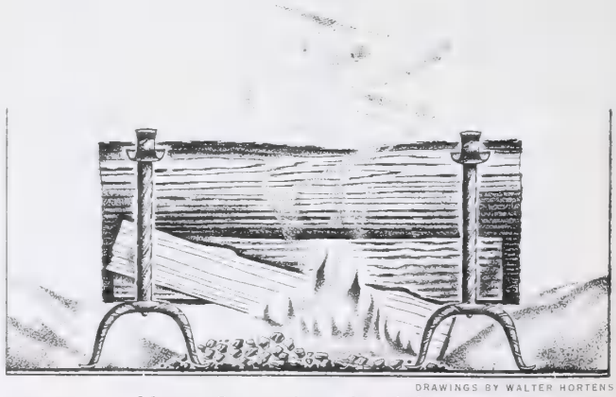
Some resinous woods sho never be used. Hemlock, for ample, is downright dangerous, a spruce is almost as bad. Both th woods are filled with innumera tiny knots and air pockets. As consequence they pop with gr passion, throwing burning co for several feet into a room a sometimes exploding with s force as to blow a fire apart.

Regardless of the quality wood, too many promising fires an early death because of a l of sufficient kindling wood. Th who hope to start a hardwood f by lighting a mass of newspa or even a gas jet under large ha wood logs are often doomed to d appointment. A handful of k dling, be it a split-up orange cra scraps of building lumber, or t small finger-size limbs of a ha wood tree is *de rigeur* for a rea decent fire. Plenty should be us

There's not too much to laying fire in a manner that almost gu antees a good start if a few sim and logical rules are followed. T basic concept is to create adequa draft. With enough air, even st will burn. A fire, therefore, sho be laid to create as much draft possible around each log. This quires several logs at the very b ginning, each of which contribut to the draft. There is an old ru about fire-laying that, while it do not explain the thermodynamics a fire, does give good, dependab guidance. It says: "One log ca burn; two logs won't burn; thr logs might burn; four logs w burn!" Use at least four logs, pl kindling, for a really good fire.

Laying technique is also imp tant. The first essential is a go backlog, larger than the burni logs, which can be placed at t very back of the hearth tight again the hearth wall. Against this t fire will be built, and througho

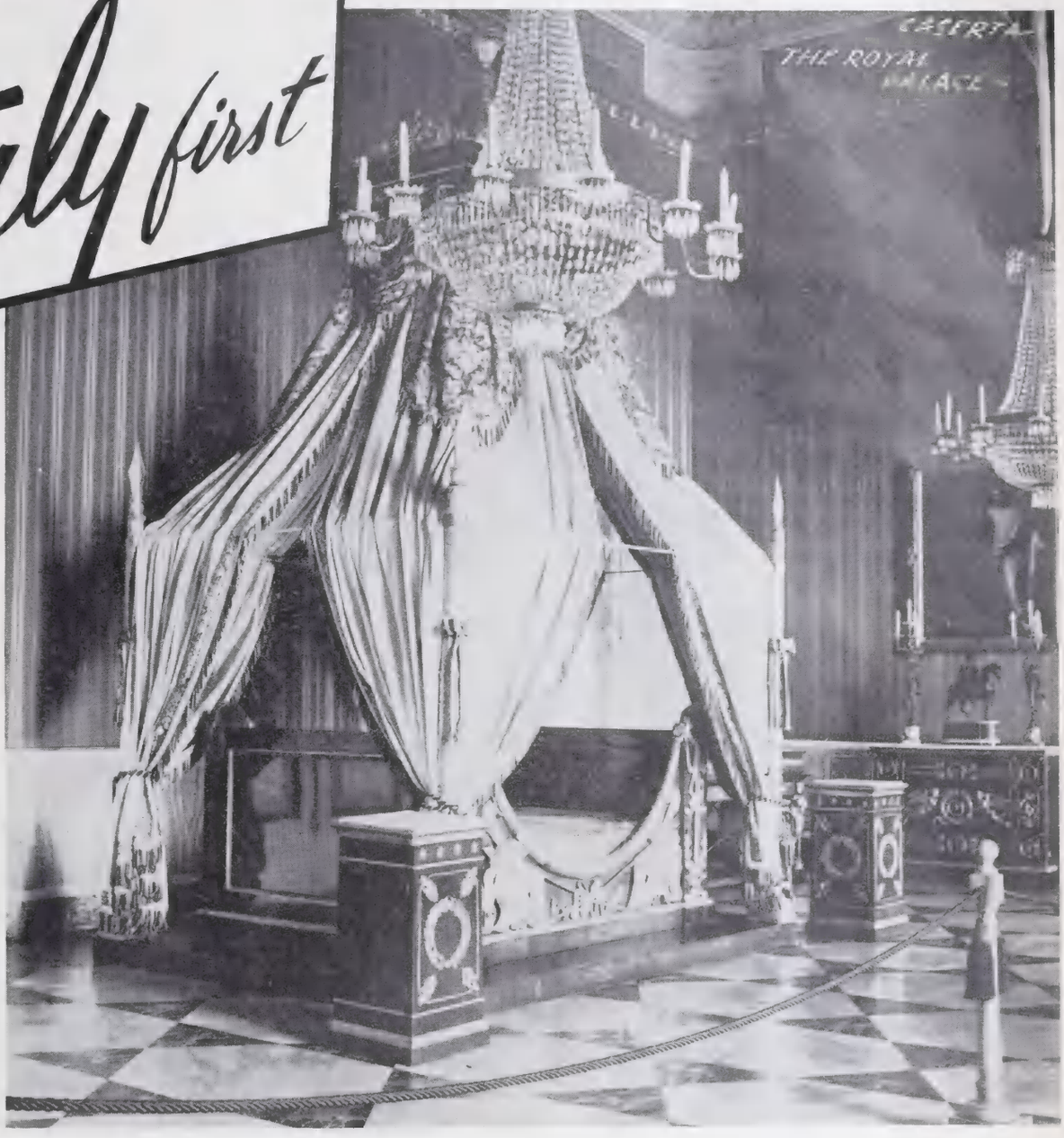
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Encourage a stubborn fire to burn by shifting one log to a slanting position. This brings wood closer to the glowing coals of the ashbed and, by reducing the space under the logs, helps create a stronger draft.

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By MARION GOUGH

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The sail-away urge hits most us most powerfully in the dull days of midwinter. Even if you can't get away in fact, you can travel the vicarious armchair route as you plan the vacation days to come.

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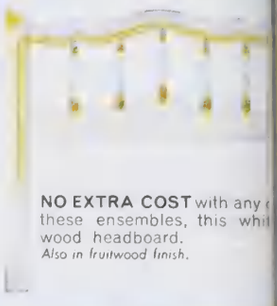
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the evening the backlog will reflect heat into the room and act as a huge glowing coal that supplies the additional heat source needed to keep other logs burning brightly.

After the backlog has been put in place, the kindling should be laid. Some use newspaper as a lighter, but the purist sticks to splinters of lighter wood consisting of split-up pine roots or knots. The result of either is the same except that lighter wood will momentarily fill the room with the delightful aroma of burning pine resin.

After placing the lighter material, a handful of pencil-size sticks or splinters, preferably of pine, should be laid over it, leaning vertically against the backlog. Above this small "teepee" another handful of pine kindling of about one-inch in diameter should be laid resting on the fire logs. A hardwood log should be laid in front of this kindling to hold it together, then at least two more hardwood logs should be laid on top of it. One good pine log, split, of course, and laid directly on the kindling, will assure a good start. Now the fire is ready to light, and if the chimney draws well, a good, bright fire may be expected to burn successfully.

For those whose intellect requires a reasonable approach, even to laying a fire, there is method in the madness described here. A fire should be laid so that the logs form a dome over the source of heat. Heat from the initial flame will rise, of course, and if it is constricted by the logs over it, the heat will be forced through the narrow openings between the logs at greater speed, thus creating a more powerful draft that will keep the fire burning.

FIRES, however, are not all of a kind, and there are other techniques which can alter the character of a blaze. Logs about the size of a man's arm make a nice fire with flames licking between the logs in a manner that does not give off too much heat but does furnish a mobile beauty. Perhaps the prettiest fire of all is made of round, unsplit logs of about two inches in diameter. More of these are needed for the initial laying, and they will burn more quickly, but the round surface allows the flames to caress the logs as it curls around them, and if the logs are laid closely enough to permit only a thin sheet of flame between them, the effect is heartwarming and extremely decorative, particularly if the room is not too brightly lit.

One other requirement for starting a good fire: a thick bed of ashes. Ashes several inches deep around the fire logs serve as a nest that hatches the young flame, directs the draft upward through the laid logs, and holds the heat of the kindling and of the red coals which pile up as the fire burns.

Fires are capricious affairs, and it can happen that a fire that went off splendidly will suddenly change from a blazing glory to a smoldering heap of half-charred sticks. Usually the trouble is in the draft created by the logs, and so long as a few coals glow under the logs there is hope.

If there is a good bed of coals in the ashes, the blaze can often be revived by shifting the logs a bit to create more draft. If the logs are too close together to allow a good volume of heated air to rise between them, then they should be pried apart slightly with the poker. When a blaze burns away two logs so that there is no appreciable constriction of the rising hot air, and, therefore, no force of draft, then logs should be pushed close together until there is about a half-inch space between them. Sometimes two logs are so burned out in the middle that they can't be pushed any closer together. In this case another log should be used to close the opening and create a stronger draft.

SOME contrary fires will not respond properly to poking and call for more drastic measures. For instance, one cure for a recalcitrant blaze is to shift the logs until one end rests on the hearth and the other end is supported by the fire logs. This brings the logs closer to the coals and the slant creates a little more draft.

A fire well laid with good firewood should take very little tending throughout an evening. For a comfortable, even blaze over several hours, new wood should not be put on too frequently. Wait until one of the logs has burned into coals before replacing it, and this should be necessary no more frequently than every half-hour if hardwood is being burned. Toward the shank of the evening, the fire should be allowed to burn completely down in order not to waste wood, and the remaining bed of coals will give light and heat for an hour or so after all the logs but the backlog has been consumed.



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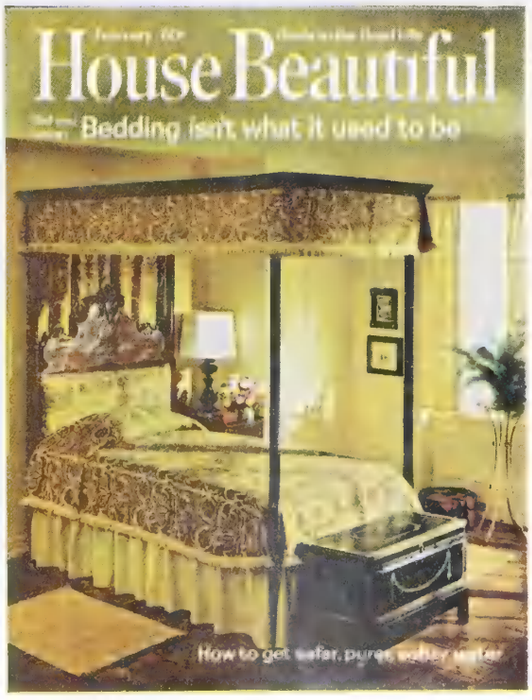


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A bedspread of golden medallions gives the bed a fresh, different look, still in keeping with the Portuguese headboard design. Even a cotton dust ruffle and rug are part of this correlation.



Sheets and pillowcases, printed gold on white, copy the "Arabesque" bedspread motif identically. "Twintone" blanket is same golden color. Mattress and boxspring, "Beautyrest," by Simmons.



The bed on our cover, dressed in an "Arabesque" bedspread, with tester and back-curtaining cut from the bedspread fabric, is shown on these two pages in five different yet correlated garbs, all from a line of color and pattern coordinates by Fieldcrest Mills.

You can redecorate

If you haven't shopped for bedding in years, you'll be amazed. So many mix-match coordinates exist that simply remaking the bed can give your room a whole new look

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Same bed, same room, same "Royal Chateau" reversible blanket —yet a redecorated look when bed linen is changed to "Fashion Tone" undersheet, with top sheet and pillow in "Fashion Stripe."



Now the bed acquires still another look of variety, covered in an Acrilan blanket patterned in bold motifs from the "Arabesque" spread, and solid sheets. Towels are correlated, too.

every time you change the bed

banded with the classic Greek key, mimicking the scenics of *toile de Jouy* or the delicate festooning of Court French brocades.

Printed, embroidered, appliquéd, or solid, colors run an eye-pleasing chromatic scale from pastel to charcoal. They may appear in allover patterns, in borders, or in scattered motifs on solids, ready to be matched to each other or mixed in contrasting arrangements. Some manufacturers have even created complete sets of such correlated bedding—you see an excellent demonstration of one such line on these two pages—which means that you may frequently purchase a mixable, matchable wardrobe of bed coverings in one shop without having to go to many sources. Meantime, the perennial whites and pale solids persist in quantity, suggesting further combinations with their colorful new bedfellows.

Out of this wealth of choice, you can transform the mundane chore of making up the bed into an enjoyable daily go-round with different color and pattern. It may be, if you've acquired a varied closet of bed linen, as creatively challenging as setting a table or painting a picture. Indeed, you can be virtually redecorating the bedroom each time you change the bed coverings. A bedroom is most frequently seen by night: the bedding revealed when the coverlet is removed becomes a major visual part of the decoration, as worthy of your esthetic attention as any other furnishings.

As an added benison to all housekeepers and clinophiles, this new kind of bedding makes it now more practical than ever to change beds frequently so that they are always in a state of smooth, sleep-inviting freshness. The dyes that give it characterful coloration are designed with power laundering in mind, just as the bedding fabrics themselves—whether of natural or synthetic fibers or blends of both—are designed to keep their new-bought loveliness and durability through many launderings.

More about decorative bed-making on next four pages. *Information about furnishings in these rooms on page 150.*

YOU CAN REDECORATE EVERY TIME
YOU CHANGE THE BED *continued*

By day, "Sintra Tapestry" bedspread by Craig Creations plays a major part in the bedroom's color scheme. At night, the bed linens take over.

Like setting a table or painting a picture, bed-making can now be a creative art

Here are six "redecorations" of the same bed—hence bedroom—using color-coordinated, plain, striped, and flowered linens of Pepperell Mfg. Co.





Top sheet of "Heiress," delicately banded in flowerets, gives bed a feminine, conservative character. Coordinates shown here come in a wide variety of basic colors.

Below, another tailored look, achieved this time with the multistriped borders of "Allegro" sheet and pillowslip. All sheets shown are percale.







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The design of "Daisy Dream" top sheet allows for a luxuriously deep, densely flowered turn-back, its border separating it from a correlated blanket so that both patterns can be appreciated.

Opposite, the bed has a tailored look, made up with striped "Vivid Tone" sheets and solid pillowslip and blanket. Below, "Rose Duet" linens and blanket make it a feminine bed of roses.



With a wardrobe of coordinated bedding, colors won't clash no matter how you combine plains with patterns. Here, solid sheets are a contrast to "Daisy Dream" pillowcase and blanket.



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Dual decorating of bed on this page has been accomplished with color-coordinated percale sheets and pillowcases and boldly printed "Royal Charter" blanket, all by Cannon Mills. All of them stem from the same green-gold color, "Empire Bronze." Mattress and boxspring are from Serta.



Two complete sets of sheets and pillowcases can put the spice of variety into bed-making, but their colors must match or be foolproof contrasts. Stripes and a solid undersheet in "Empire Bronze" do the redecorating here, make good bed-fellows with the same blanket shown above.



It doesn't take much searching today to find bedding that underscores the color and character of your bedroom. "Shadow Garden" top sheet and "Singing Color" solids, both by J.P. Stevens & Co., relate elegantly to romantic wallpaper. Cashmere blanket is by Einiger.



If you owned the dreamy bed above, you could change its sophistication to artless simplicity, as we did here, with the confetti-patterned crispness of "Echo Tone Dots" bed linen by Springmaid, and an Acrilan blanket by Beacon. Mattress and boxspring, by Spring Air Co.





TWO PHOTOGRAPHS BY WESLEY BALZ

Ready-mades by no means force decorating into a conformist mold. Here, Celanese draperies that match bedspread in this Cohn-Hall-Marx coordinate are hung to suggest a bed niche.



Walls of niche are covered in toile-patterned sheets by Dan River Mills, also used as dust ruffle and to spread the bed. Double-face tape holds sheeting to wall. Mattress and boxspring, Restonic.



PHOTOGRAPHED BY OTTO FENN AT NETTLE CREEK SHOP, N.Y.C.

Opposite: "Amagansett" furnishings by Nettle Creek Industries reflect perfectionist preplanned decorating you may expect from ready-made coordinates. Everything but rug and furniture was assembled by the same firm, including Tindel lamp, Anbar bench, and mohair throw. Above, with these you might use Dan River "Harlequin" sheets, an Acrilan blanket by Beacon.

Call it "Instant Decorating"

● Bedspreads, dust ruffles, cushions, draperies, curtains—to assemble the material for these necessary fabric prettifiers of a bedroom, to match color, choose textures, and decide on trimmings used to be a full-fledged, time-consuming shopping project. And then the only way to insure the finished, elegantly put-together look you wanted was to have them custom-made, unless you were good at sewing.

Now you can find this all done for you, and beautifully, in hundreds of coordinated bedroom-fabric groups. To be sure, matching bedspread and curtain ensembles have been with us for years, but such groups have now been so extended that they may even furnish coordinated comforters and cushions, matching yard goods for covering screens or window shades, or wallpaper companions for the fabrics. Your shopping chores, guesswork, and labor have been eliminated, and, best of all, these ready-mades compare in quality and stylishness with what was formerly only made to order. See examples here and on the next two pages.

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PHOTOGRAPH BY OTTO FENN



A decorator's trick, but ready-made: Charles Bloom's "Honey Bunch" cotton-and-polyester curtains and spread play sheerness at the window against quilting on the bed. Fabric also comes by the yard.

Left, Waverly's quilted "Capetown" coverlets in Glosheen boast matching draperies and correlated café curtains. Yard goods makes shades. Below, even a Fortrel-filled comforter and pillows are part of Barclay Home Products' "Renaissance" rayon challis coordination.



Right, you now find in ready-made coordinates the high-style detailing once done only in custom workrooms—quilting, for instance, and such fine points as the box-pleated corners and tasseled scalloped edge of this "Caliph" spread by Scroll. Adjustable bed is a "Beautyrest" by Simmons Co.



Trimly tailored viscose spread by Cameo, quilted as though by custom order in interlocking diamonds, has its unquilted counterpart in floor-length draperies. Quilt filling is Kodel.



FOUR PHOTOGRAPHS BY WESLEY BALZ ABOVE PHOTOGRAPHED AT HALE BEDDING STORE

More information about these furnishings on page 150

CALL IT "INSTANT DECORATING" *continued*

Coordinated "Roselyn" duet by Desley Fabrics employs the unobvious mix-match principles of a decorator. Multipink roses stripe the draperies in profusion, then border its companion quilted spread. "Therma-Weave" honeycomb wool throw, A. H. Shillman.



Along with the custom look of these ready-mades goes a new concern for the practical. Quilting lessens hazard of wrinkling. Here, delicate-seeming as a cloud, double-tiered embroidered spread and curtains by Bartmann & Bixer are easy-care nylon organdie.



THREE PHOTOGRAPHS BY WESLEY BALZ

As importantly scaled as any decorative fabric, "Athena," J. P. Stevens' bold-striped percale sheet, complements the splatted headboard design. "Sheffield" blanket, French Blanket Co. "Posturepedic" mattress and boxspring, Sealy. Bedspread, below, is "Cabana Stripe" in Sylmer-finished Avril, by Burlington Mills. More about these furnishings on page 150.



The character of the pattern and its placement on a sheet can inspire any number of decorative uses. This deep Greek key turnback might suggest a straight, tailored bedskirt, a device that produces the finished detail a decorator would design.



Top sheets, like "Yum Yum Tree" by Springmaid, frequently have a decisive, almost pictorial turnback, while correlated bottom sheets have an all-over pattern. An extra bottom sheet and a sewing machine can produce stylishly matching bed-skirt to finish off the picture (above). "Heirloom" wool blanket by Chatham. Mattress and boxspring, Stearns & Foster.

If you are your own decorator

Pretty patterned sheets can be your best friend

● You can do much more with a sheet than make a bed with it. Its washable fabric, built-in color scheme, and established motifs can decorate the whole bedroom. A normal twin-size sheet furnishes you with three yards of fabric, 72 inches wide; a double sheet gives you three yards, 90 inches wide—a bonanza of material to stitch up into bed skirts, curtains, or slipcovers, to cover shades or screens, to use wherever decorative fabric is called for.



TWO DRAWINGS BY MARVIN E. LERETH

Applied to crinoline, then pleated, the bunched bouquets that pattern the border of Pepperell's "Rose Romance" sheets might create a striking window blind. Pillow case with squared-off, panel-like pattern, turns into a hassock slipcover.



TWO DRAWINGS BY MARVIN CULBRETH

Floral-striped sheets, like Dan River's "Charleston Garden," suggest wall covering, a dust ruffle, or, cut in bands, slipcover trim.

Pretty Borders

—can decorate the whole room
—save shopping time
—wash and iron like a dream
—deliver the thought-through look that's the hallmark of good decorating. Buy extra sheets and get out your sewing machine



It's a twist-of-the-wrist operation to turn a deep-bordered patterned sheet into draperies. No bottom hemming is needed—it's already done. This is beauteous border of Cannon Mills' "Talisman."

The broad width of sheets lets you have luxuriously full, seamless draperies, and the new bold border patterns, such as "Harlequin" by Stevens-Utica, give you sophisticated design to decorate with.

Deep scalloped-border pattern, such as Pepperell's "Antique Rose," is a natural for bed canopy. Shirred, it could panel closet doors.









SIX PHOTOGRAPHS BY HOWARD GRAFF

White draperies connote luxury, even extravagance, but this kind of white is almost frugal. For the price of one or two sheets, you get a washable wall of fabric. "Bridal Rose" percale by Pepperell.

By the very nature of its weave, a sheet drapes gracefully, is a natural for curtaining. A colored hem makes a pretty floor-level finish. Sheet is "Dreamsong," Royal Family Collection by Cannon.

Lavishly patterned borders, which become the turnback when the sheet is on the bed, can be as deep as twenty inches or more, a good proportion for a drapery trim. "Cosmos," Lady Pepperell muslin.

Almost the best of all—this luxurious look can be kept fresh and lovely with no more effort than it takes to send a sheet to the laundry or spin it in the washer. "Fleurette" on Lady Pepperell percale.







Below. A flower-splashed bed to provoke sweet dreams—and it practically makes itself. The fitted bottom sheet automatically insures crisp mitered corners. Fitted top sheets have built-in casings which fit around the foot of the mattress. Pattern is "Normandy" by Pacific Mills. The blanket cover is by Mosse Linens.

PHOTOGRAPH BY OTTO FENN



Above. Fitted undersheets are as precisely patterned as they are precisely engineered to hug the mattress smoothly. See how perfectly the floral festooning of Pacific Mills' "Antoinette" lines up on the bed.

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PHOTOGRAPHED BY OTTO FENN IN THE SHOP OF JOSEPH LOMBARDO

The sight of a smooth, wrinkleless, perfectly made bed is a psychic invitation to a good night's sleep—and built-in smoothness has always been the fitted sheet's specialty. Now you get an extra dividend of prettiness when its pattern ornaments the side of the mattress. Lovely hypnotizers here are "Du Barry" Lustercale by Wamsutta Mills. Silk-and-lace blanket cover, Jean Gale.

The late flowering of the fitted sheet

You probably already know what a time- and trouble-saver the fitted sheet has proved itself. Now see it in its latest role, decorating the bed as smoothly as it covers it

● The world is full of happy housewives who claim that the fitted sheets were the greatest thing to happen to bedding since the boxspring and mattress. They've been around now for about fifteen years, slipping snugly over mattresses to give beds the smooth benefit of their built-in mitered corners, saving the busy bedmaker time, tussle, and tucking-in. Now, like the rest of the bed-linen family, they have burst into decorative pattern—pattern so perfectly planned that even as they cover the sides of the mattress, they decorate the bed with a pretty motif.

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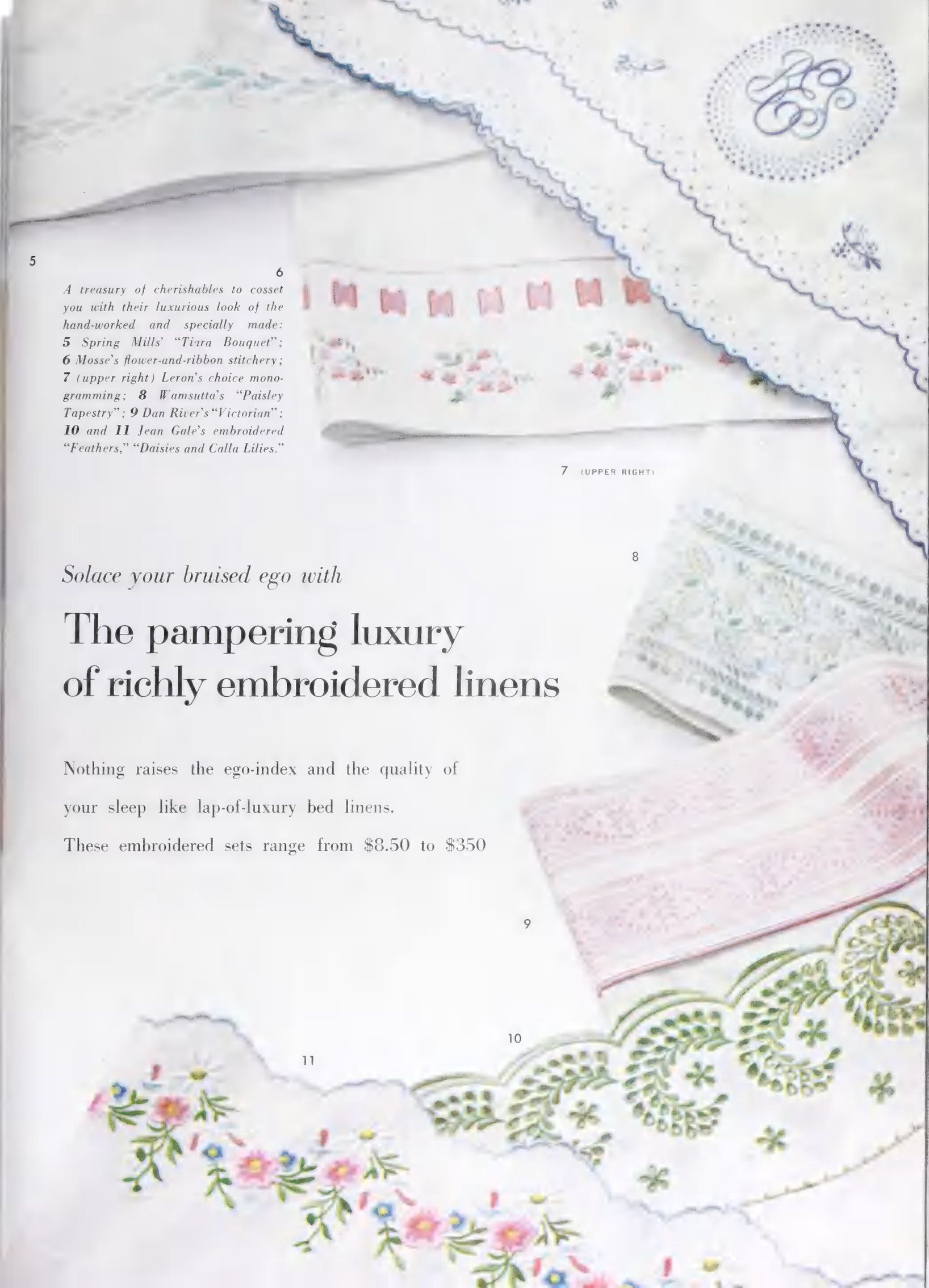
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PHOTOGRAPHED BY WESLEY BALZ AT B. ALTMAN

Bedtime picture of silky percale, richly stitched and luxurious, to satisfy a Sybarite's sweetest dream. All at B. Altman & Co., New York. (More about the furnishings on page 150.) Surrounding embroidered beauties: ***1*** *"Repoussé" by Wamsutta;* ***2*** *"Royal Debutante" by Dan River;* ***3*** *French linen, exquisitely stitched with appliqué border, D. Porthault.* ***4*** *"Field Flower," Jean Gale.*

SHEETS PHOTOGRAPHED BY OTTO FENN

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A treasury of cherishables to cosset you with their luxurious look of the hand-worked and specially made: ***5*** *Spring Mills' "Tiara Bouquet";* ***6*** *Mosse's flower-and-ribbon stitchery;* ***7*** *(upper right) Leron's choice monogramming;* ***8*** *Wamsutta's "Paisley Tapestry";* ***9*** *Dan River's "Victorian";* ***10*** *and* ***11*** *Jean Gale's embroidered "Feathers," "Daisies and Calla Lilies."*

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Solace your bruised ego with

The pampering luxury of richly embroidered linens

Nothing raises the ego-index and the quality of your sleep like lap-of-luxury bed linens. These embroidered sets range from $8.50 to $350

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TWO PHOTOGRAPHS BY WESLEY BALZ

The tree of life, a classic pattern of India, has persisted since antiquity. Here, scaled up, are its symbolic fruits, flowers, leaves in "Kashmir," an Avisco rayon-and-cotton spread by Fieldcrest, who have captured the quality of an old Indian print, coordinated its color in sheets, blanket, rug.

Spread the bed with a Work of Art

● Out of the museums and treasure houses where the best of the past is stored come some of the loveliest of all bed-makings, for there is a marked tendency among textile manufacturers today to look to the rich and world-wide history of design for inspiration. And they have found much that is as appropriately usable in modern homes and as appreciated as it was in its time of origin.

The fortunate consequence for you is that you can now spread the bed with a fabric that is tantamount to a work of art. It may be a documentary bedspread, an out-and-out copy of a choice antique. It may be an adaptation of a fabric once used quite differently—as a medieval tapestry, say, or an oriental wall hanging. Its design may derive from a famous porcelain pattern, an Indian print, or a rare embroidery.

Shopping becomes a treasure hunt in truth, when there is such design importance to be found in the bedding market. Like buying a good picture, your purchase takes on the character of an investment in excellence, to be enjoyed by you and perhaps passed on as an heirloom, for such design has already proved itself to be timeless.

Owning such beauty, using it intimately, you are likely to be insuring the soundness of any future design judgment you may make. Having experienced the best, you can apply it as a yardstick to whatever else you choose to live with.

(More photographs on next two pages.)

If you've visited The Cloisters, New York's treasury of medieval art, you have seen the inspiration for this "Unicorn" bedspread by Fieldcrest. Its weave and pattern derive from the Heroes and Unicorns tapestries displayed there, modernized in Avisco rayon and cotton. Mattress and boxspring by Englander.

SPREAD THE BED WITH A WORK OF ART
continued

Details of the furnishings on these four pages on page 150

Out of our own 18th-century history, Morgan-Jones has re-created an antique brocatelle bedspread. A luxurious cotton weave, it is the sort of grandeur that might have spread the bed of a colonial governor. A spread has been cut to line bed curtains. Called "Queen Anne," it is a Colonial Williamsburg reproduction.

TWO PHOTOGRAPHS BY © PHILIP R. EDEL



TWO PHOTOGRAPHS BY WESLEY BALZ

With fortunate flexibility of design, famous "Blue Onion" pattern of Meissen porcelain translates itself charmingly onto a wool blanket by Chatham, and dresses the bed opposite, along with "Springmaid" sheets.



"Estoril," a bedspread by Craig Creations, is reminiscent of embroidered crewel work. It is, however, a matelassé, so handsomely woven and richly colored as to deserve the kudos of a curator in its own right. It stems from a Portuguese rendition of the tree-of-life motif, is already heirloom calibre. At Lord & Taylor, N.Y.C.





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TWO PHOTOGRAPHS BY WESLEY BALZ

The Return of the Marseilles Look

Now, in wondrous modern double-weaves, you can have the elegant, sculptural look your grandmother knew as "Marseilles"

The rich, double-woven substance and intricate patterning which distinguished the classic Marseilles counterpane are back, ready to ornament your beds with lushly fringed, disarming elegance. These returning beauties are in fact tough as a fabric can be, densely woven of cotton, prettily prepuckered so that they won't show wrinkling, and thoroughly machine-washable with no ironing required. You'd do well to consider expanding their use, too, turning a spread into draperies or slipcovers, as the bedroom on this page suggests.

BEDSPREADS PHOTOGRAPHED BY HOWARD GRAFF

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Original Marseilles counterpanes were 18th-century masterpieces of complicated, quiltlike, hand-woven patterns that machines now simulate. Patterns here are: **1** *"Heirloom," a classic medallion by Bates Fabrics;* **2** *"Perfection," a traditional floral by Cannon Mills;* **3** *"Rose Tapestry," an authentic rose-patterned copy by Ottavia, at Bonwit Teller, shown also on page 81;* **4** *"Mona Lisa," lacelike design by Normandie Bedspread Co.;* **5** *Center medallion of Cannon's "Perfection";* **6** *(lower right) "1776," typical Marseilles design by Fieldcrest;* **7** *"President's Lady," arabesques and flowers by Concord Mills;* **8** *"Brittany Brocade," a bold, modernized version by Bates. Boxspring and mattress by Spring Air. Furnishings of the room on these two pages described on page 150.*

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Use carefree upholstery fabrics



PHOTOGRAPHS BY HOWARD GRAFF

Upholstery fabrics, often masterpieces of weaving, offer high-style possibilities as bedspreads. Foliage-stripe rayon-cotton is Boris Kroll's "Gavotte."

The innate pucker of matelassé gives a spread a quilted look, disguising wrinkles. This is "Medallion Brocade," all-cotton matelassé by Thorp Fabrics.

A single length of upholstery fabric, 50 to 54 inches wide, covers the breadth of a bed. Rayon "Novelty Leaf," Lehman-Connor.

A dense upholstery weave creates a substantial spread which needs no bulky lining. Embroidered linen look above, by Kent-Bragaline.

for bedspreads

Dense-woven, wrinkle-shedding upholstery fabric needs no lining, makes a manageable, nonbulky spread for even king-size beds



Fabrics with built-in pucker and brocadelike patterns camouflage soil. This cotton creation comes in multicolor pattern. Kent-Bragaline.

Random slubbing and a shadowy leaf pattern make this a natural as a soil and wrinkle concealer. It's rayon-acetate-nylon, by Cheney.

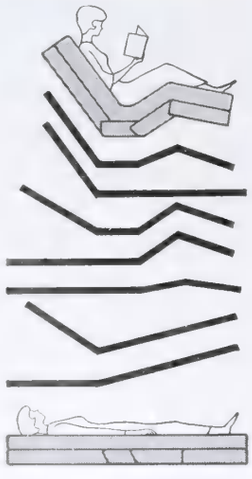
A spread can be reversible, if the woven pattern is as stylish on the "wrong" side as on top, like this cotton brocade by Lehman-Connor.

An upholstery-fabric bedspread can be a simply-made throw. The richness of weave and pattern in a fabric like this Cheney matelassé is in itself enough to dress a bed elegantly.

How's Your Bedding IQ?



PHOTOGRAPH BY WESLEY BALZ



• Adjustable beds have been around for years. The early models were manually operated, later revised to work electrically. Both types could be seen and enjoyed, but only if you were confined to a hospital. Now they are on sale at fine stores everywhere—to be used at home for watching television, reading, eating, writing, and recuperation. Drawings at the left and the picture above indicate but a few of the positions of "Adjust-A-Bed" by the Simmons Co. (See it closed on page 91.) Prices for their manual models start at $189.50. Electrically controlled units from the same company start at $379.50. • "Select-a-rest," an adjustable bed made by Dura Corp., Oak Park, Michigan, is available with electric controls from $195.50. • A manually operated "position changer," which raises back only, is of aluminum, costs about $35. The same device that raises both back and feet is $60. Attachment goes under the mattress. Combination model can be raised to 20 different positions. • For the economy minded, a nonelectrified, fiberboard "Folding Back Rest" can be moved to five different positions, costs $6.98. Stores under the mattress.

• The electric blanket is but one of the many appointments that supply heat to different areas of the bed and is a boon to husbands and wives who have different requirements of warmth. There are also electric mattress pads, electric foot warmers, electric sheets, and electric blanket covers. The mattress pad is the most efficient, since heat rises and is captured by covers above. Electric blankets provide variables for double-bed sleeping.

• Do you know about the new look in mattresses? The familiar blue-and-white or gray-and-white tickings have been joined by an unlimited variety of bright prints and florals, satins and damasks. Some are quilted, some are plain; all of them are prettier. Sealy's Imperial 200, for example, was created with ball-gown elegance by fashion designer Ceil Chapman.

▪ ***Bedding may be getting wider, and it may be getting longer. But that doesn't mean that it is necessarily bulkier and heavier. Polyurethane foam, a recent laboratory creation, has solved these problems commonly associated with king-size proportions. A single twin-size mattress, for example, is a mere 15 pounds. Burton-Dixie joins two of them for a king set that is twice that, about 30 pounds total. Flipping one on top of the other is the total effort required for getting in between the boxsprings for cleaning. They can be separated and used as two separated twin beds. "Urethane" is light and resilient. It is also nonallergenic, odorless, and impervious to perspiration.***

▪ *Did you know that you can sleep warmly without the burden of several heavy traditional blankets? A cellular blanket that traps air by its weaving technique gives more warmth per ounce of weight. Made of either cotton or wool, the blanket is shown by many makers.*

• "Lustercale," from the Wamsutta Mills, is a new sheet that blends cotton (60%) and "Avril" rayon (40%) for longer wear, longer whiteness, and greater strength. The touch is still one of fine percale but with a suggestion of silk. Rayon's affinity for color insures delicate pastels and crisp patterns. ▪ Matouk mixes cotton, nylon, and Dacron for a sheet called "Luxuria." It launders with drip-dry characteristics. This blend is cool and luxurious to the touch, and it is extremely long-wearing. These sheets are quite inexpensive.

▪ Have you noticed that some of the new blanket covers and pillowcases are drip-dry? Synthetics, particularly nylon and Dacron, provide a silky, fragile appearance, but need no special laundering. Luxury is maintained with ease.

• One example of the changing look in mattress pads is the "Colonial," by Bates. It is one seamless, unquilted piece of soft white cotton flannel. It clings to the mattress with the help of adjustable corners and keeps the bottom sheet smooth. You can wash it as often as you like in water of any temperature. It also comes in unfitted styles. Available at most department stores to fit most bed sizes.

Sources for all special items that are mentioned will be found on page 149.

• You don't have to buy a mattress "blind" anymore. Since it's what's inside that really counts, manufacturers now have, for store display, "cut-away" sections to let you see basic construction.

• ***Have you seen the "face pillow" designed for stomach sleepers? There's also a "coiffure cushion" to preserve hairdos and a collapsible "neck pillow" that helps you nap or snooze in a car or chair. "Arm cushions" cradle arms and shoulders for soothing comfort.***

▪ It isn't necessary to buy a bigger bed frame in order to gain the extra space for a queen-size spring and mattress. Attachments are now on the market that will make the conversion easy. Ostermoor, for example, has a set it calls "rabbet edge" that will fit any double bed. The 54″ boxspring is specially constructed to provide support for a 60″-wide mattress, and there is no need to change side rails. The length for both is 75″. • Two twin beds can be made into one king-size bed by a strip of urethane foam 14″ wide and 6′ long to fill in the gap between the two. It is called "Bed Bridge," and no tools are required for installation. ▪ Extra length may be gained with a "Mattress Extender" that slips into place at the head or foot of the bed.

• **The fold-up, roll-away bed has gotten trimmer, and slimmer, *and* prettier. Extra guests can be bedded down in style on the new "Sil-o-ette" by Burton-Dixie. It comes in 26″ and 38″ widths, folds to a thickness of only 7″. Storage is easy under regular bed or in a closet. Covering for the foam-rubber mattress comes in a rich cotton print that makes it look like the best in the house.**

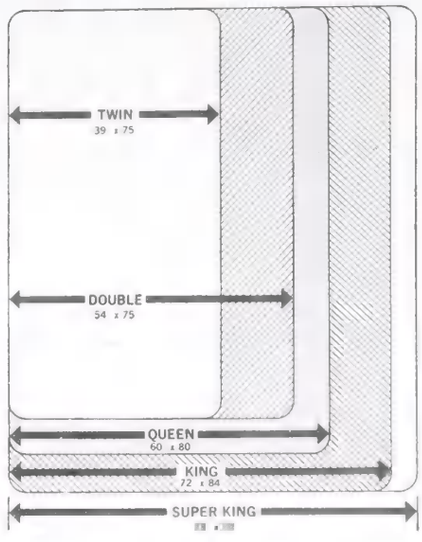
▪ *If noise is the cause of your insomnia, there may be a cheap, safe way to cure it. With "Sleep-Mate," an electric sound conditioner, you fight intermittent noise with a constant, meaningless sound that lulls and tranquilizes like the sound of a smooth-running air-conditioner or rain on a tin roof. Especially useful for the traveler who is continually exposed to strange noises. The 6″ by 4″ size fits in a suitcase. Can be placed near bed or in any convenient spot in room.*

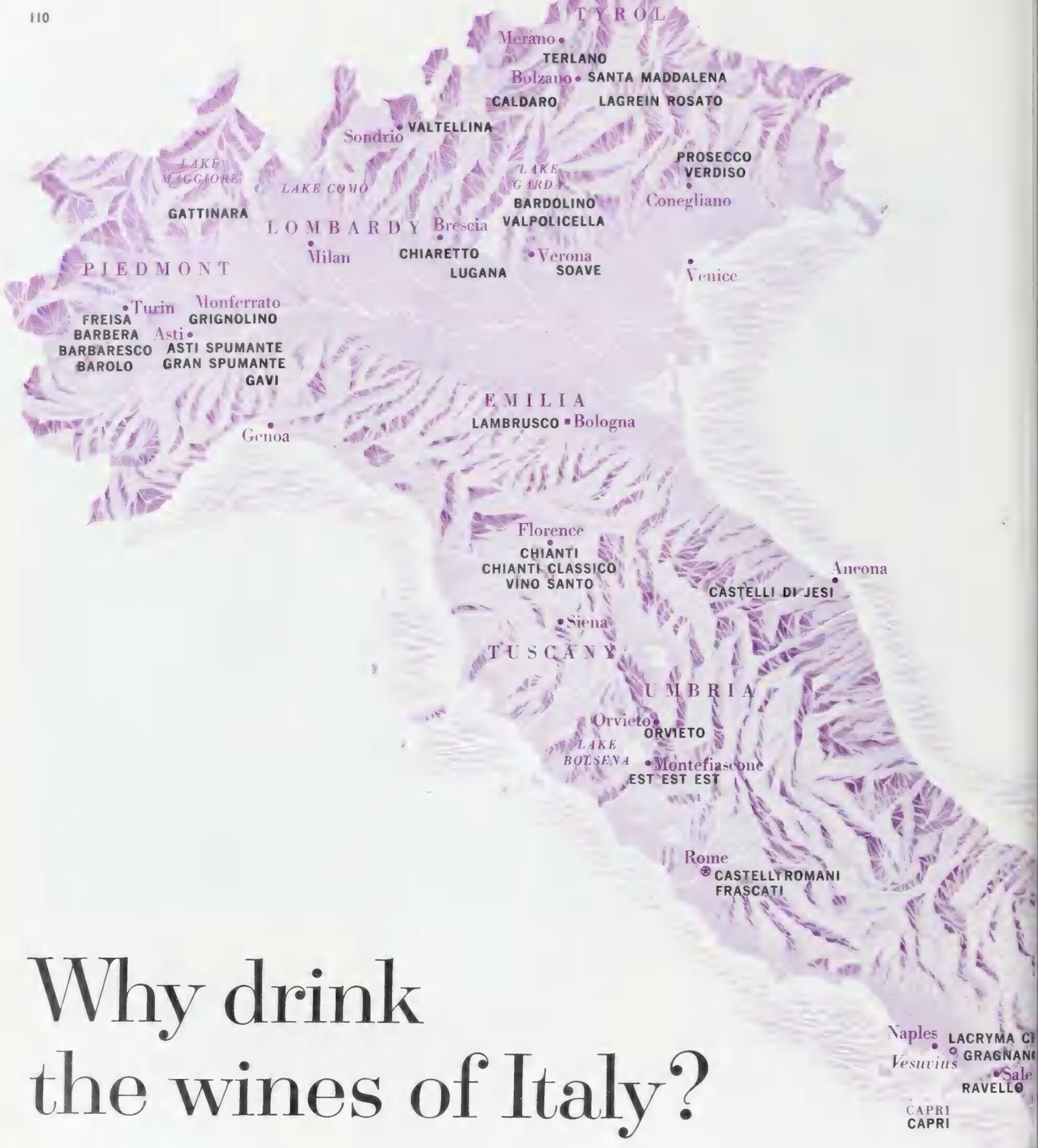
• People have been using bedboards under their mattresses for years. But until recently, the extra firmness they gave had to be confined to a bedroom at home. Now some of the boards fold for easy traveling. A five-foot length becomes four sections only 15″ wide, just right for carrying. Weighs about 10 lbs.

▪ Many 100% wool blankets are now labeled "machine washable" and may be laundered at home with excellent results. "Dylanized" blankets retain all their softness and fluffiness, with practically no shrinkage or pilling at all.

▪ **The problem of what to do with the bedspread at night has some new solutions. One of the best is a wooden stand that holds heavy spreads, folds for storage under the bed when not in use. Comes in mahogany, walnut, white or metallic gold. 30″ by 19″, about $13.**

▪ *Beds are getting bigger. They're wider and longer, probably because Americans seem to be getting heavier and taller. Five different mattress sizes are illustrated below. In addition, there are longer versions of the standard twin and double. The "Queen," seen here, may become the new standard double.*





Why drink the wines of Italy?

Italian wines are on a wave length of their own. Inexpensive by comparison, these light, light whites and robust reds often prove to be the perfect—or only—choice. Here are thirty-one of the best

By FRANK SCHOONMAKER

● Even the French, who are rarely inclined to speak tolerantly, let alone favorably, of any cuisine except their own, seem more often than not to have a few nice things to say about Italian food. The French Michelin Guide to Italy now lists several hundred eating places with apparently well-weighed approval, and has given the accolade of a star to a good many of them. What is more surprising is that the French are now importing and consuming an important and increasing amount of Italian wine.

Perhaps, with the Common Market and summer vacations and increased travel and all the rest, the French are beginning to find out what a good many Americans have known for a good many years—that if Italian cooking is rarely *grande cuisine*, it is almost unfailingly interesting and appetizing and inexpensive; that precisely the same thing is true of Italian wines; and that the two go together like a hand and a glove.

Unless one gets into the exalted, international class, the best Italian cooking is provincial cooking (as is the best French cooking) and consists of local specialties, of which a housewife's version is often better than a professional chef's —the dishes that have been making happy homes and contented husbands in Italy for generations.

Italian wines are of exactly this same caliber. Italy has never been a rich country, so almost all of them are inexpensive. As far as drinking is concerned, Italy has always been a temperate country, so most Italian wines are light, and low in alcohol (there are a few notable exceptions). Italy has never been a wine-importing country, and its local food seems almost tailored to go with its local wine. In the past 30 years I have, I suppose, eaten my way from the Swiss border to Sicily and back half a dozen times, yet I do not think I can remember even ten dishes that would have tasted as good with Chateau Margaux or Steinberger as they did with the modest regional wines of their own countryside. There are not ten wines in all Italy that an expert could conceivably classify as "great" by French or German standards, or which are worth over three dollars a bottle. Nevertheless they achieve their objective: They are wonderful—practically indispensable—with Italian food.

Most of us who have tasted good Italian food (I am not speaking of bad spaghetti or worse pizza) like it very much, and we have been eating it for a long time. Macaroni must have been part of the American language even before "Yankee Doodle" was written, and for two or three generations we have had Italian restaurants in literally thousands of American cities and towns. Italian cooking has become part of our national composite American cuisine, but it has never lost one special, unique characteristic of its own—it cries for wine. Nothing is ever better with it than Italian wine.

In total wine production, Italy is second only to France. It produces eight times as much as California, 20 percent of all the wine of the world, a billion gallons a year. Every province of Italy grows grapes, and one acre out of every eight of Italian soil is either given over to vineyards or has, at least, its small quota of vines.

Of course, most of this vast yield is very ordinary stuff—actually cheaper in Italy than gasoline—consumed when still young, never bottled, and never even considered for export. What we get from Italy is the cream, the wines of superior origin and character, the best—yet still inexpensive.

Most of these are what the Italian Government calls *Vini Tipici*, officially defined as to origin and character or type, and they carry the red seal of the *Instituto Nazionale per l'Esportazione* (I.N.E.), which is a guarantee of authenticity, though not necessarily of quality.

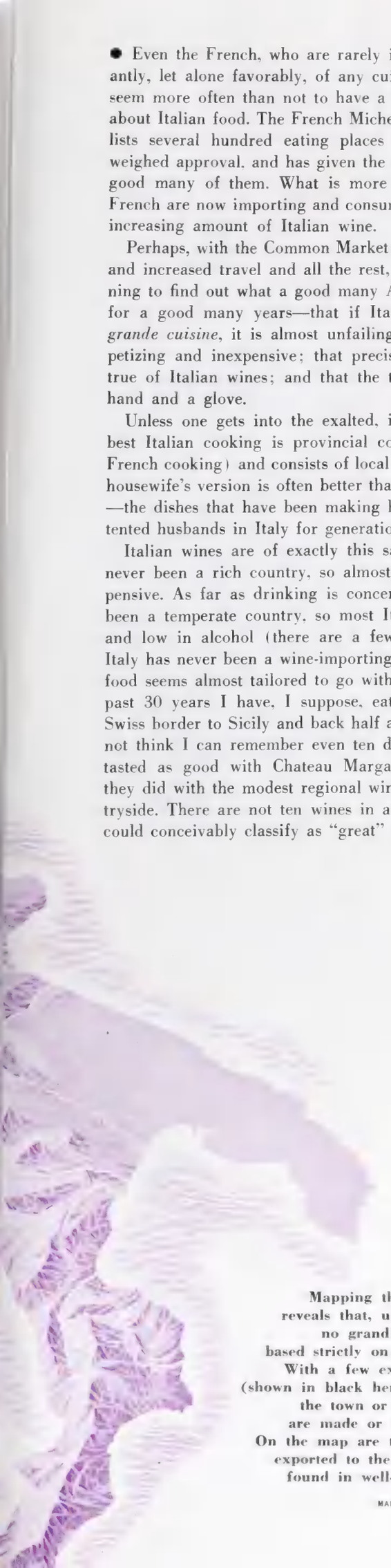
With hardly any exceptions (though Est Est Est and Chiaretto and Lacryma Christi are such exceptions) Italian wines take their names either from the town or district where they are made or from a variety of grape. The labels, on the whole, are dependable, and the wines honest. It must be admitted, however, that as far as vintages are concerned this is not altogether the case. Italian wines do vary in quality from year to year, but much less than those of Germany and France. Italians themselves rarely pay any attention to the vintage when ordering wine. Many Italian wines would not even carry a year if it were not for the exigencies of foreign buyers. Often such buyers prefer an old vintage, even on wines that are vastly better when drunk young, and many Italian shippers are quite willing to cooperate, feeling that the matter is of little or no importance. Vintage years on Italian wines are therefore largely to be distrusted. And, as a matter of fact, with seven or eight exceptions (all red), Italian wines are as good when three years old as they are ever likely to be.

The 14 Best Red Wines of Italy

These are listed, not alphabetically or by province, but in a less conventional, perhaps more helpful fashion, beginning with the lightest and ending with the fullest-bodied. Thus a person looking for the Italian counterpart of Chambertin or Chateauneuf-du-Pape should start at the end of this list—with Barolo and Gattinara—and work up. For the person who wants a pleasant, fresh, fragrant luncheon wine, the best possible first step is Bardolino.

When it comes to quality, any classification has its exceptions, and personal taste, of course, is what really matters. Nevertheless, here below, wines likely on the average to prove Fair or Good have been given one asterisk (*); those that may legitimately be called Superior, two asterisks (**); and those truly Outstanding, three (***).

****Bardolino** (Bar-doe-*lean*-o). Excellent light red wine produced round the village of the same name, on the eastern shore of Lake Garda, in northern (*Please turn to page 136*)

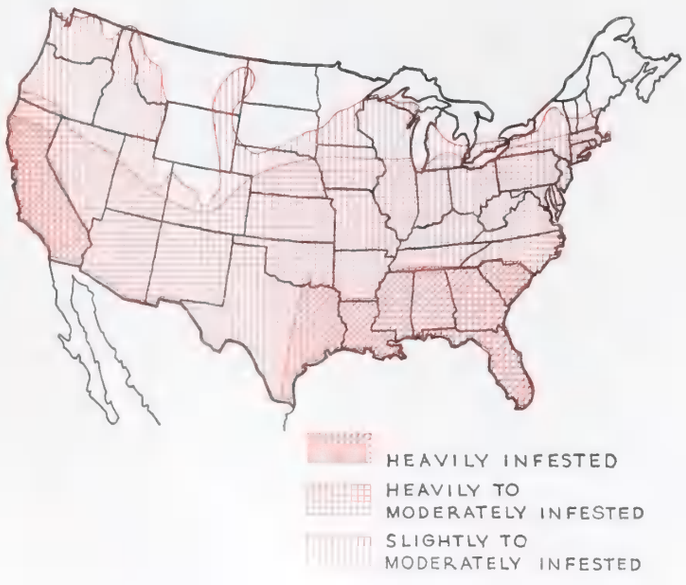


Mapping the best wines of Italy reveals that, unlike France, there is no grand design of wine types based strictly on geographical regions. With a few exceptions, wine names (shown in black here) come either from the town or district in which they are made or from a grape variety. On the map are the 30-odd best wines exported to the U.S. They should be found in well-stocked liquor stores.

MAP BY PARSHALL STUDIOS-GREENSPAN

Build right and Prevent Decay and Termites

By ALFRED BROWNING PARKER



Termite-infested areas of the United States

The United States is divided into three regions, based on the incidence of subterranean termites. Within these broad regional categories, local conditions may create more or less infestation. It is important, therefore, to know your own area situation to determine how to apply protective measures.

■ Wood is one of our most important building materials. It is a material that has great appeal for many of us. If it is carefully selected and properly placed in a building, it will withstand both decay and termites. Plants and animals are essential in our environment, but in our buildings we must constantly guard against them.

Termites (*Termitidae*) are white ants whose diet is wood. In the hot-climate areas, they live in vast communities where they do incredible damage by devouring almost everything that comes into their path. Even in temperate zones, they find their way into solid wood beams and furniture where they completely gnaw away the interior, leaving a thin shell to conceal their operations. The damage may not be discovered until the object is touched and from its weakness falls to pieces. I have seen a termite-infested chair completely collapse, leaving its surprised, unsuspecting occupant sitting sprawled on the floor.

It should quickly be pointed out, however, that termite damage is not the rule but rather the exception. Most houses give lengthy service without suffering serious damage from termite infestation.

The problems of decay and termites in residential construction are related. Decay is caused by fungi that thrive in the same geographic area as termites. Protective measures used against one are effective, for the most part, in combating the other. Materials that are naturally resistant to decay are usually resistant to termite attack.

In 1956 the Federal Housing Administration made a contract with the Building Research Advisory Board (an arm of the National Academy of Sciences–National Research Council) to examine and evaluate the technical and practical problems of protection against decay and termites in residential construction. A special advisory committee, composed of entomologists, pathologists, chemists, architects, and engineers, was appointed for this purpose. The conclusions and recommendations of this advisory committee (of which the author was a member) have been used in the preparation of this article.

Decay

Wood-decay fungi are plants that require the same conditions for growth as any plant: moisture, certain temperature, oxygen, and food. Of these four factors for growth, the first—moisture—is the only one that can be used to control decay. *Dry wood will not decay.* Decay fungi are common components of the plant life, and their spores are usually present in the air. While some woods are more susceptible to decay than others, all wood—except heart cypress, heart redwood, and heart cedar—will become infected if wet for appreciable periods of time. Decay and rot can often be traced to infections during the air-seasoning process prior to construction. If the moisture content of wood is below 20 percent of dry weight, there will be little water in the wood to permit decay. Once the lumber is in the building, keep-

ing the wood dry is the most logical and important means of decay prevention.

Structural members at or below the first floor can become wet from rain water, plumbing leaks, ground water (rising up through low foundations and slabs on the ground), condensation, and green wood. Unseasoned lumber, especially green sapwood, may have half its weight in water. There may be decay damage to other than the structural members. Wall and attic decay can occur from condensation, especially in the northern latitudes, when heat insulation is used without vapor barriers. Exterior millwork and other lumber frequently become decayed from seepage of rain water, especially in the south-central and southeast states.

All these decay problems (with the exception of green wood) may be solved by proper design and construction. The use of green wood can be prevented only by adequate specifications before the lumber is ordered. Incidentally, even unseasoned wood can be used in construction if shrinkage is no problem and if the wood is installed so that it will dry sufficiently during the construction or shortly thereafter. Drying out will remove the decay hazard. Such procedures with green wood are dangerous, however, if the drying is handicapped by vapor-impervious materials and poor methods of construction.

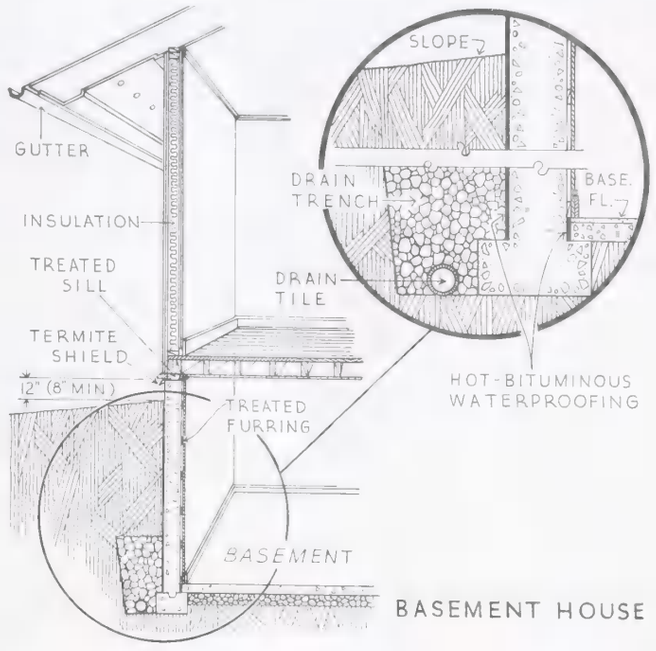
Termites

There are several types of termites that concern us in our buildings. The *subterranean* termites are extremely adaptable to their environment. They exist and destroy under extreme variations. They have been known to survive in wet or dry environments, in high or low temperatures, with or without ventilation, and with or without food. For these reasons, precise geographical limits cannot be established. In general, subterranean termites prefer warm, humid areas with much wood in the moist soil. In order to survive they usually maintain contact with the soil. It is possible for them to live in dry soil by burrowing to moisture below. However, standing water on roofs, leaking pipes, or moisture from condensation around pipes enables termites to attack and survive without any direct ground contact. The point of attack is usually through or over the top of foundation walls. They can carry moisture from the soil and attack dry wood, but in most cases, subterranean termites build tunnels of a mudlike material through which they travel in darkness, returning to the ground for moisture.

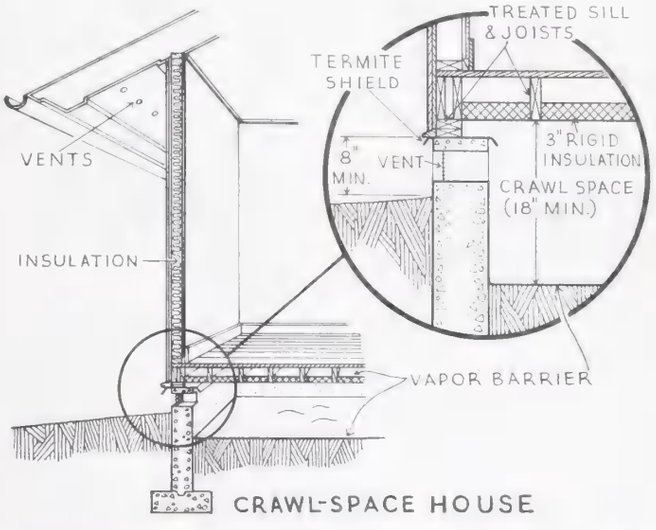
The other two types of termites that concern us in our buildings are the *drywood* and the *dampwood* termites. Drywood termites do not need to maintain contact with the ground. They will attack dry wood, usually where there is a joint or crevice from roof to foundation.

Dampwood termites prefer moist wood, so contact with the earth is not a necessity. Their point of attack is also at a joint or crevice where moist wood is available. Once dampwood termites have started, (*Please turn to page 154*)

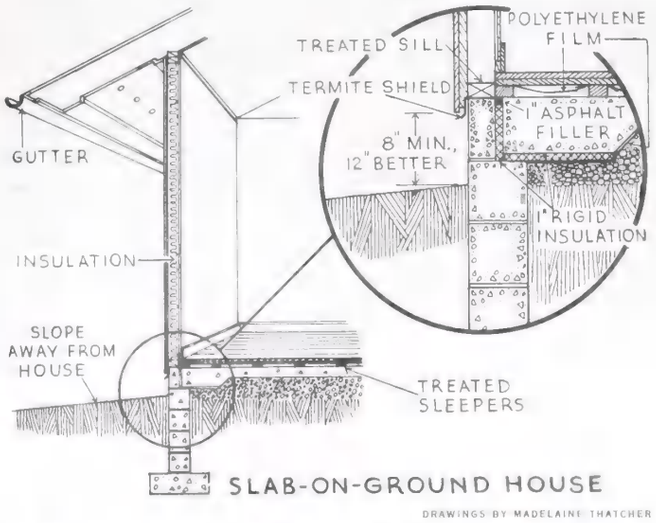
Termite protection in three situations



In a basement house, in addition to other standard measures, any wood used against the inside foundation walls should be treated (see text). Note precautions for drainage (closeup).



Of particular importance in protecting crawl-space houses is easy access to and inspection of the inside walls of the crawl space. Details at top of foundation wall are shown in closeup.



DRAWINGS BY MADELAINE THATCHER

In a slab-on-ground house, wood used against slab must be treated. Joint between slab and foundation wall becomes critical and should be sealed with asphalt application (closeup).

Come into the house -into the sun- and stay cool

Does that sound like double-talk? It is not. It is a new breakthrough in comfort technology. This El Paso house has a sky-lighted inner room that seems like an outdoor courtyard

HOUSE BEAUTIFUL'S CLIMATE CONTROL PROJECT

You are looking at an important new idea in human comfort that can apply to many places when the cooling season is longer than the heating season.

Up to now, using skylights in hot climates has been considered fatal to human comfort. The resultant increase in heat put into the house by the direct rays of the sun would add a costly and exorbitant load on an air-conditioning system requiring a much bigger system, plus higher operating costs.

But here, in El Paso, Texas, where temperatures range from 106° to -5°, it has been done. And with no penalty to air-conditioning costs and no loss in comfort discernible during the first August and September after the house was finished.

You are probably saying to yourself: "But why bother about skylighting? Most everybody has gotten along fine without it." Perhaps—but can you remember when people got along fine without the automobile, central heating, hot and cold running water, etc. All these we now take for granted.

Back to this news!

Light from the sky creates a much more comfortable seeing condition than light coming horizontally from wall openings.

It is pleasanter light. And if skylighting can be made feasible—in comfort terms—it permits a completely different approach to room layout. It means rooms can exist in the center of a house. It means rooms with no outside walls or windows. This permits economies in building costs. More walls can be common walls, which means fewer walls for the pocketbook to pay for. It also results in fewer outside walls to pick up heat on broiling days and through which to lose heat on cold days.

In a nutshell, a compact floor plan is an economical and strategically sound proposition—once you solve how to get light and sun into inner rooms without paying penalties.

This house managed to make this step forward, technologically, thanks to two cross-linked effects it possesses. This center atrium room has, (*Text continued on page 119*)



In these three pictures you see a new thing in our time: an inside room that is completely "outdoorsy." It has no outside windows of its own. But the sun is shining into it and casting shadows on floors and walls—more like outdoors than indoors. More amazing is this: that you feel cool and comfortable even though the sun is shining on you—and this in the desert country of west Texas! Spooky—until you know all about what went on behind the scenes, technically.

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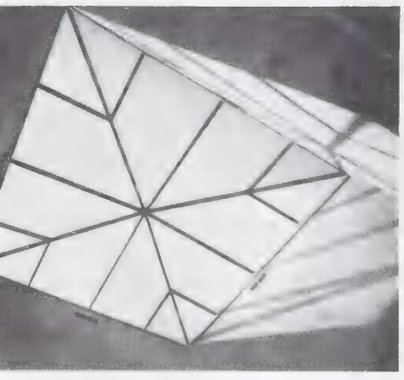




COME INTO THE HOUSE—INTO THE SUN—AND STAY COOL
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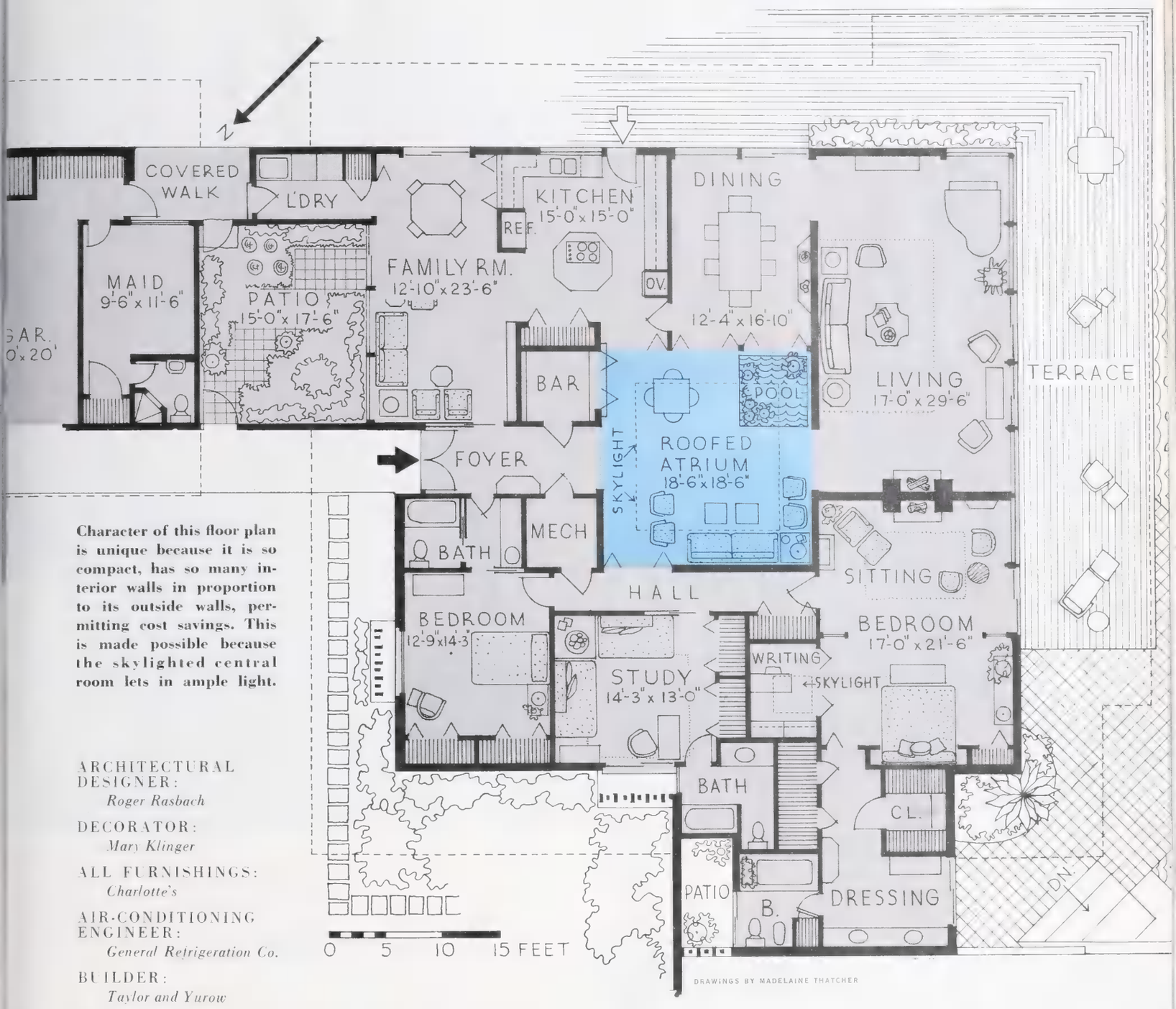
Every climate-control device, known as useful for hot climates, was used on this house. At right, over living-room terrace, is a ramada—a shading device widely used in the old Southwest. It is made of sapling poles, mounted overhead on a treillage. Gives about 50 percent shade and reduces glare.



At left, view of the gray Plexiglas skylight. It is 12 feet square. Even though darkened, it transmits enough light so that the condition seems normal visually. Plastic was chosen for safety reasons. Plexiglas rejects 68 percent of solar energy.

Cross-section drawing (above) shows how roofed atrium room lies within the rest of house. Roof is 19′ above the floor and 11′ higher than ceilings of surrounding rooms. Thus, a chimney effect is created. Hot air rises into this chimney and is evacuated through four ducted outlets, which open and close when thermostats within the ducts demand it. Air movement within the attic space is natural, with intakes in the overhang and outlets at the top. How this looks from outside is shown below. Roof is reminiscent of a mansard. On the mansard slope of the roof you can see one of the outlets. Garage mansard is not skylighted. This idea would be applicable wherever cooling season is longer than heating season.





Character of this floor plan is unique because it is so compact, has so many interior walls in proportion to its outside walls, permitting cost savings. This is made possible because the skylighted central room lets in ample light.

ARCHITECTURAL DESIGNER:
Roger Rasbach

DECORATOR:
Mary Klinger

ALL FURNISHINGS:
Charlotte's

AIR-CONDITIONING ENGINEER:
General Refrigeration Co.

BUILDER:
Taylor and Yurow

This new pace-setting air-conditioning system will make history. Its creative thinking can inspire people everywhere

▪ This house is one of the best engineered for its climate needs that HOUSE BEAUTIFUL has ever seen. El Paso is a rough, tough climate, with extremes of heat and cold and wind far exceeding most of America. So no sloppy approximations for heating and cooling should be tolerated.

Also, this house dared to do something that has never been tried before in extremely hot areas: put a 12'-by-12' skylighted area into the plan, which might have crucified any effort to keep the house livable no matter how much cooling was supplied.

But thanks to good teamwork by the architect, the builder, and the air-conditioning engineer, a real technical breakthrough was arrived at. They did some things never done before that may well set a precedent and have a widespread effect on future housing.

The possibility of having thoroughly habitable living spaces in the center of a house—without outside windows, but still sunny and cheerful—has appeal because of the savings possible in building costs.

What was done involved more than accurately figuring the air-cooling and heating loads for all seasons. For solving the problems called for a total *(Please turn to page 135)*



Both the building materials and the details are reminiscent of the Spanish Colonial traditions that are part of the cultural heritage of Texas. Adobe bricks are the building material for the walls, and the roof is tile, the traditional material. Fireplace is reminiscent in design, as is copper hood. Handmade floor tile is Mexican, as are many accessories.

This El Paso house echoes



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The furniture in the roofed atrium is of wrought iron and cowhide, again in the design mood of Texas and Mexico. Candelabrum on the wall is also wrought iron, by a modern El Paso artist. Dining-room furniture is distinctly Spanish in feeling.



The living room has a magnificent elevated view of all of El Paso. This height means the occupants look at more sky, which means more sky glare. This can be softened by the Austrian blinds, made of gauzy hand-woven fabric. This wall faces south and southwest, so when sun is in that quarter it is high in the sky and outside overhang and ramada keep sun out.

Texas' Spanish Colonial past

instead of a ceiling, a skylight glazed with dark gray plastic (Plexiglas #2074) which rejects nearly 70% of the solar heat of the sun without *rejecting the light*. This plastic skylight is 19 feet above the floor, creating a space 11 feet higher than the normal ceiling level of all surrounding rooms. As a result, this space acts like a tall-crowned hat when the heat gathers. But it also acts like a chimney, since at the top of the tall space there are four louvered outlets, connected to the outdoors by ducts. In each of the four ducts are thermostats which open and close dampers to the outside and permit the residents to choose the temperature at which they want to evacuate inside air. These dampers can work in tandem, east-west or north-south. Or all or any can be open, because outside wind conditions might possibly deflect and spoil the venting capacity in some direction.

So this very high, glazed atrium room, which is quite open to all adjacent rooms (see floor plan and cross section), could be compared to the open freezers in super-

(Text continued on page 132. More photographs overleaf.)



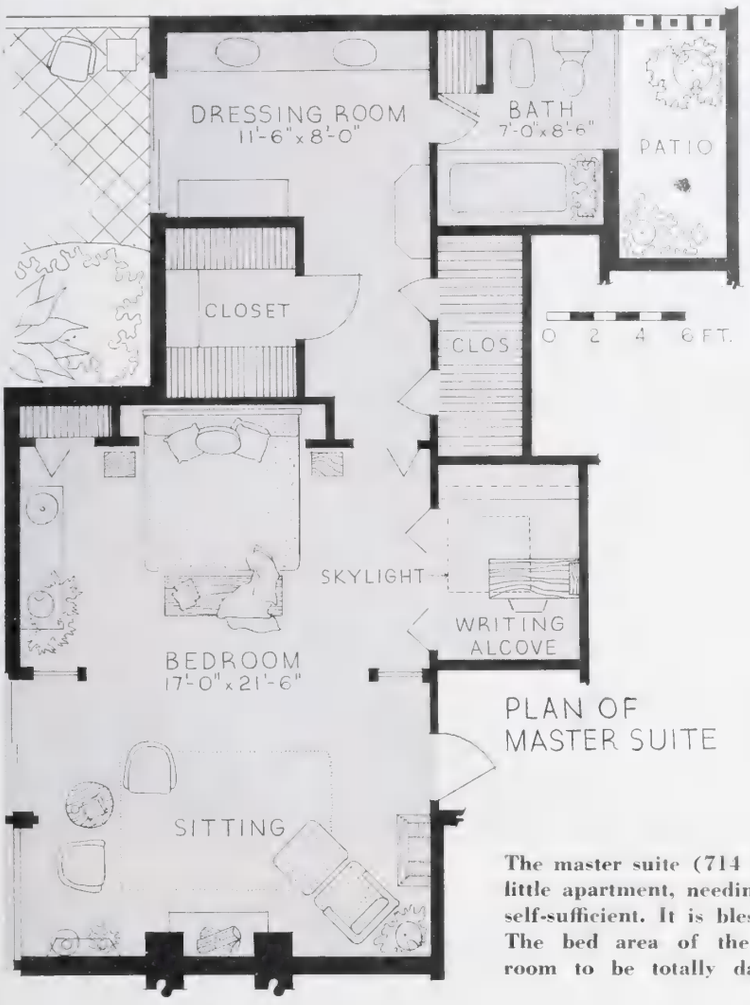
In one end of the living room all the music facilities are grouped: a grand piano and a cabinet containing stereo hi-fi and TV. Cabinet and music stand continue Spanish Colonial feeling that was the prevailing decorative theme for the house.





In the design of both the architecture and the furnishings, this house exhibits an awareness of belonging to its region, the Southwest. Grilles, spindles, copper, wrought iron, rough-textured fabrics, baroque lines—all the design grammar that stems from Spanish Colonial is brought into play here. Even the striped glass curtains in this master suite remind you of the canvas shades that flutter in the Mexican markets.





PLAN OF MASTER SUITE



Every Spanish-Mexican hacienda had a household office, *la oficina*. So does this "Simpatico" house, a 6′ by 8′ nook off the master bedroom that can be closed off by louvered doors. It could also work efficiently as a closet or laundry.

The master suite (714 square feet) is almost a self-contained little apartment, needing only a kitchenette to be completely self-sufficient. It is blessed with three ample walk-in closets. The bed area of the suite can be closed from rest of room to be totally darkened, thanks to air conditioning.

We call this house "Simpatico" because it recognizes its place—historically and climatically

More photographs on next two pages

Master bath has exits in opposite directions, to the swimming pool (to south) and to a tiny walled garden patio (to north).



Dressing room is generous enough in size to house a handsome cabinet, one of many pieces in the house from a family of furniture called "Simpatico" by Heritage.



A sunken marble tub with planting at the foot of it links bathroom to private, completely enclosed patio.





Here is the study–guest room. Corner beds (below) were designed to work as sofas in daytime. Floor is real cork, with a vinyl coating. Note the interesting way it is laid, continuing without a break into the adjoining bathroom.



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The richness of Spanish baroque combines well with modern

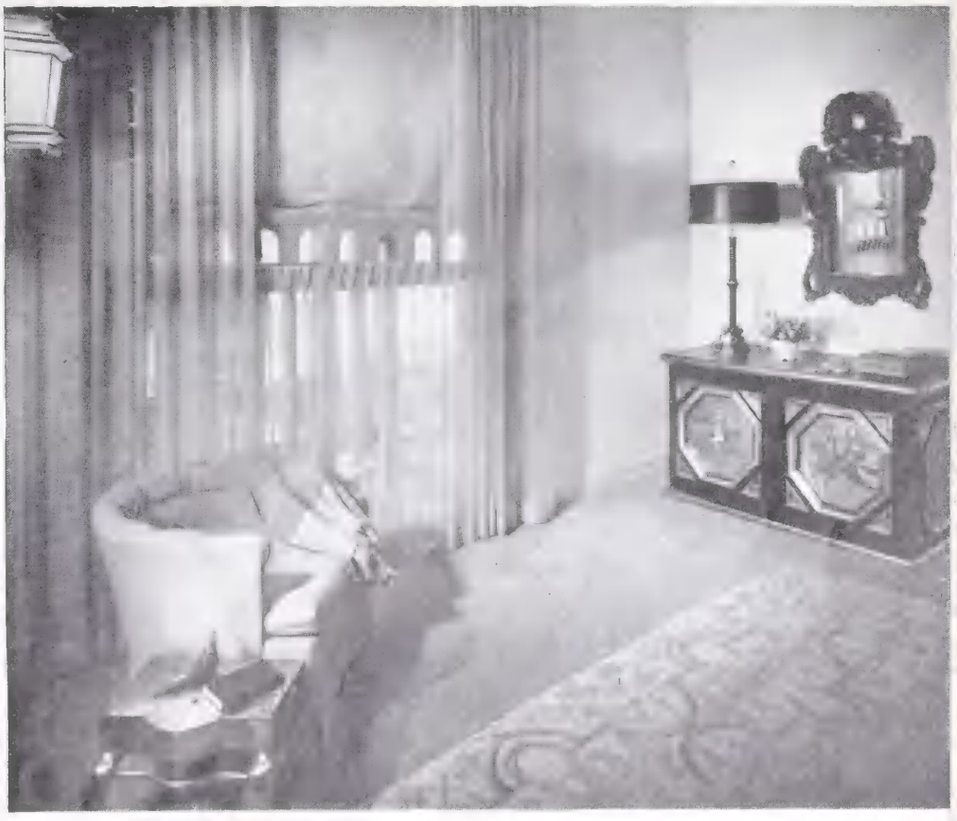


Colorful bedspread in the girl's bedroom is an imported Spanish rug, of a weight light enough to make it feasible for handling as a bed cover. Clay toys are from Oaxaca in Mexico.

A few of the furnishings in this "Simpatico" house are actual imports from Mexico. Such is the case with painted chest, baroque mirror, below. Blind treatment is for privacy.



The current work of many El Paso artists appears in this house, which was exhibited to the public for a month last fall. A list of these artists is given at the end of the product data on page 134. Here in the study-guest room is a typical grouping. Note the corner lamp table, which permits one of the beds to be pushed in under it during the daytime, making the room more spacious when not in use for sleeping.



How to put your feet up in style

The tilt-back chair always was the most comfortable one in the house, but it was often hidden in the den or TV room. Now, with its mechanism artfully concealed, the recliner fits the most stylish room

● Euphoria is defined by Webster as "a sense of well-being and buoyancy." Webster didn't know it, but he was describing perfectly the sensation of relaxing in a reclining chair. If you're not sure you've ever felt euphoria, try one of the recliners you see here.

Getting your feet up takes you part of the way there, but a footstool or hassock can do this for you. A reclining chair really does it all. It doesn't just lift your feet; it gives support to the full length of your leg. At the same time you are gently tilted back. Suddenly you are looking at the world from a different angle literally, but figuratively, too, for the minor irritations of life seem to slip away. And there you are, in euphoria.

The reclining chair has come a long way from its early mechanical-looking days. As you glance over the eight examples shown here, you have to jog yourself to realize that all of them really do tilt back—they are that good-looking. Nearly all of them work the same way, so we've only shown a few in their reclining positions.

You see here (and on the next two pages) contemporary-style recliners, but they come as well in Early American, Provincial, and other traditional styles. There is a wide choice of fabrics for each chair, and, as with other furniture, the price varies with the fabric chosen. Prices given with the chairs here are for medium-cost fabrics.

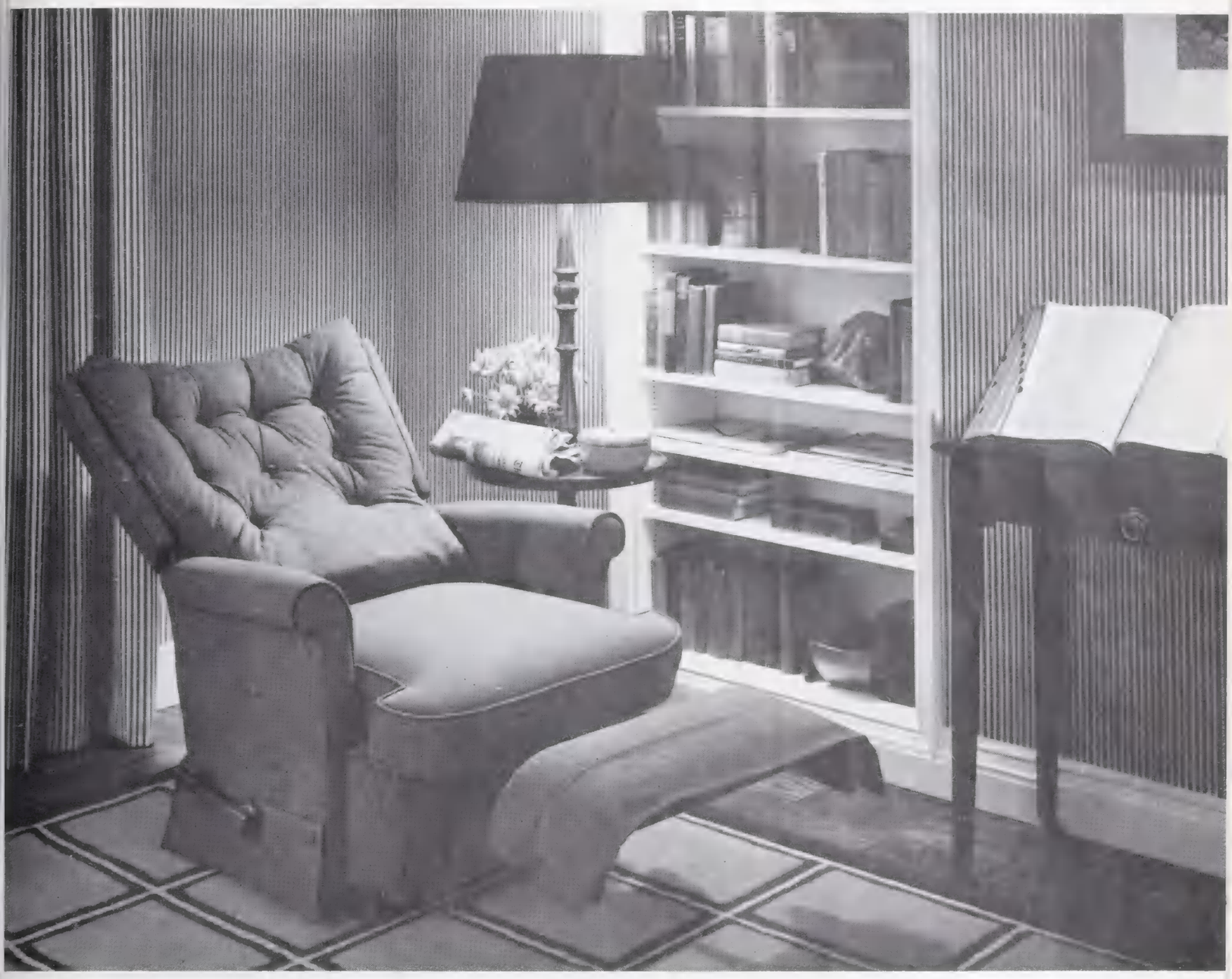
Test out as many chairs as you can before making a selection. They differ in seat depth and back height, two crucial dimensions for comfort in any chair. Some chairs will stop at any reclining position; others have three stop positions. But any one of them will take you to euphoria.



Handsome addition to the finest living room, the Prince-of-Ease reclining chair is engineered for complete body support. Chair is designed in three back heights, tailored to fit your size. Kittinger, $226. Dacron curtains, Cohn-Hall-Marx; linen curtains, Peg Riley; chest, Sanford; flooring, E. L. Bruce.

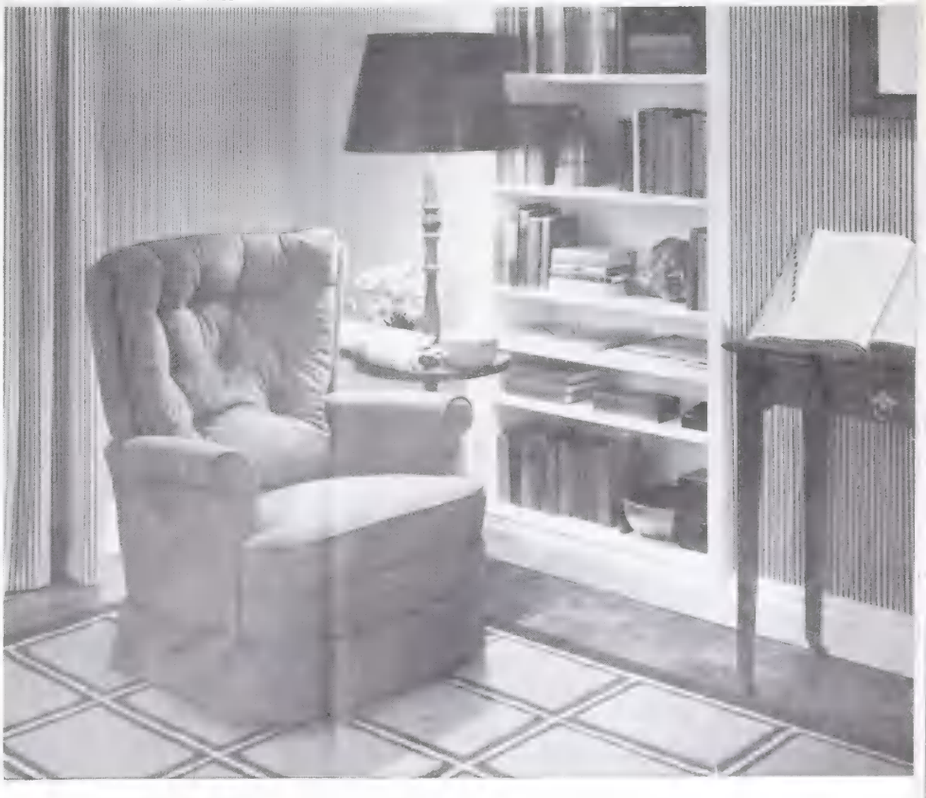


Smartly tailored lines and roomy dimensions for man-size comfort completely camouflage a three-position recliner. Made in expanded plastic, it is also available in a variety of fabrics. From Cleveland Chair, about $120. Flooring, E. L. Bruce Co., Inc. Linen curtain fabric, Peg Riley, Inc.



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New concept in reclining lounge comfort is found in this rocking chair of a thousand positions. You recline with the natural action of your body, stopping wherever you choose. Lifting of side levers raises and lowers footstool (you can recline with or without it) and locks rocking action. Mr. or Mrs. Reclina-Rockers by La-Z-Boy. $182 for man-size; $170 for the smaller. Curtains and wall covering, Avondale denim, from Bloomingdale's, N.Y.C. Rug, "Portico," from Cabin Crafts. Lamp from Doris Dessauer Inc. Dictionary table from Fine Arts Furniture Co.



More recliners on the next two pages



Here you can see clearly the mechanical magic that makes good styling possible when a chair has to be engineered to tilt back. The back rides smoothly to the rear along the arms, never losing touch with them; the front upholstered apron swings up, bringing with it a second extension as a footrest. This extension tucks underneath and out of sight when the chair is upright. Berkline, $119; also available in traditional styles. Wall covering from Stockwell. Chest, Lane Co.





Contemporary in styling with deep, diamond-tufted pillow back, the "TV Stratorester" has a one-piece steel brace from arm to arm for added strength. Futorian, $119. Vinyl cork flooring, Armstrong Cork Co.; table, Mount Airy Furniture Co.



Informally styled rattan chair has a bonus of inches in height and cushion depth. Adjustable head pillow, plastic footrest, choice of wood finishes. Vogue Rattan, $208. Flooring from Amtico; wall covering from Timbertone Decorative Co., Inc.

they bathe and which they drink, bacterially safe though it may be, has unsavory ancestry. The foam is caused by detergents, and they could originate only in a sewer, septic tank, or cesspool.

We owe a debt of gratitude to detergents. If they hadn't foamed up, disrupting plumbing and putting a head on drinking water, we would never have had such dramatic notice that our water was polluted, that we were drinking water in which fish couldn't survive. Soon today's detergents will have been replaced with new "soft detergents" which will decompose after use, and we will no longer have this frothy reminder of contamination. But all the other less obvious, and perhaps more dangerous, pollutants will still be present there.

The problem we face

Raw sewage includes the stuff that comes from toilet bowls, kitchen sinks, garbage disposers, and slaughtering houses. St. Louis, as a typical example, has been dumping 300 millio[illegible]

widely publicized. It offers the same menace in water. Also present is radioactive, body-stored cesium-137. Even benzene-5, a known carcinogen, is present. Tests have shown that the concentrations of most of these chemicals in water are too weak to cause anyone immediate harm. They have not shown continued taking of these chemicals into your body will not have an eventual effect. (The body stores many of them, and trouble may be 20 or 30 years in coming.) What is especially distressing is that these same chemicals in the water you drink may also be contaminating the air you breathe and the food you eat, so you are being dosed from three directions.

What you can do about it

What is the answer to this situation? There is no final answer as yet. But there are things you can do right now, both on private and social levels, to help.

To begin with, you can improve your own home-water supply. You won't [illegible]

or below. (These are eight times smaller than you can see.) Your water becomes crystal-clear, sparkling. A bowlful of it is beautiful to look at. A clarifying (or sediment) filter is easily installed in the main water line of your house and will clean all the water you use. It employs an inexpensive cartridge that must be replaced about every two months.

But water may be clear and sparkling and still not taste good. For water you drink and use in cooking, you need a second filter at your sink, a taste and odor filter. This second filter, employing activated carbon, will remove many musty, weedy, some metallic and stale tastes. It will remove tastes and odors of chlorine, detergents, even small amounts of the rotten-egg smell of hydrogen sulfide. Its replaceable cartridge will remove one-part-per-million of chlorine (an objectionable amount) from over 37,000 gallons of water before a new one is needed for an effective job.

If you don't wish to use filters like [illegible] you may use bottled water for drink-

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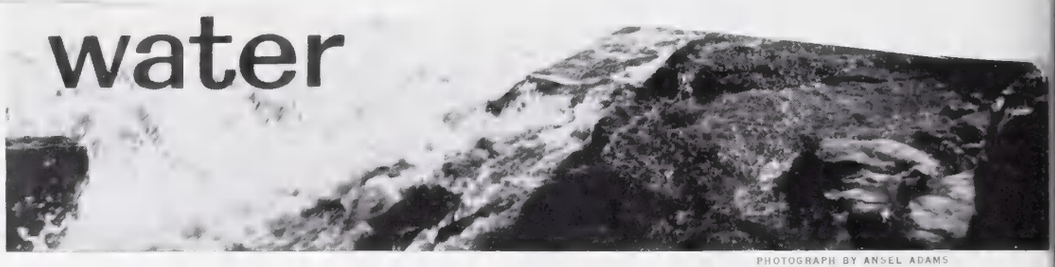
Here, a Danish modern version of the tilt-back chair has contour walnut arms and caned sides. The footrest, made of plastic for easy upkeep, folds out from underneath the chair as you lean back, yet is completely hidden when chair is upright. "R/N Cliner," designed by Lawrence Peabody for Richardson/Nemschoff, about $205. Table from Founders; radio, Zenith; flooring, Amtico.





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softer water



PHOTOGRAPH BY ANSEL ADAMS

This article could start with a poetic phrase about water. To be honest, it must start with a shocking one

By DAVID X. MANNERS

● Most of the water you drink was probably sewage not so long ago. If it has been sewage only once, you are lucky. In some areas, like the Ohio Valley, the water that people are drinking has been sewage four or five times before it gets to their kitchen tap. This is simply because there is not enough virgin water to go around any more.

It is easy to calculate how much water we, as a country, have and how much we need. Every person needs about 50 gallons a day for his personal use. Nearly 500 gallons a day, per capita, is needed by industry. Another 300 gallons per capita is required by agriculture. To find out how much water we have, we just have to add up all the rainfall over the country, subtract such losses as those from evaporation and the necessary run-off of rivers. These water assets are short of what we need, and the shortage will become worse as our population grows.

Our only alternative seems to be to use water that has been used before, and that is what we have been doing. But the quality of the water we work with is progressively declining.

Let us not tell ourselves it is all right to drink water reclaimed from sewage. Or that what we drink is so purified it really isn't sewage any more. Run a bottle of water from your tap. Shake it. If it doesn't foam up, be happy. Maybe your water is really the same sparkling liquid you like to think of as flowing in mountain streams. But many of our people aren't so lucky. Their bottles will foam.

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they bathe and which they drink, bacterially safe though it may be, has unsavory ancestry. The foam is caused by detergents, and they could originate only in a sewer, septic tank, or cesspool.

We owe a debt of gratitude to detergents. If they hadn't foamed up, disrupting plumbing and putting a head on drinking water, we would never have had such dramatic notice that our water was polluted, that we were drinking water in which fish couldn't survive. Soon today's detergents will have been replaced with new "soft detergents" which will decompose after use, and we will no longer have this frothy reminder of contamination. But all the other less obvious, and perhaps more dangerous, pollutants will still be present there.

The problem we face

Raw sewage includes the stuff that comes from toilet bowls, kitchen sinks, garbage disposers, and slaughtering houses. St. Louis, as a typical example, has been dumping 300 million gallons of it every day into the Mississippi. It dumps its sewage downstream, and takes its water supply upstream. So does every other river city. Once, a river could purify sewage, so that water was clean by the time it reached the next city. But now cities have become so large and so close to each other that the river has hardly begun its purification before another city is at hand with its wastes. It is from such unesthetic material that many municipal water supplies are derived. What is true of rivers is often true of lakes.

Even ground water is not free of contamination. This is rendered bacterially safe, but there is no known or easy way to filter out many unwanted chemicals that can poison and harm us.

The pollutants in much of our water today (besides detergents) include chemicals from industry, such as lethal chromates and obnoxious phenols and tannins. They include commercial chemical fertilizers, weed killers, poison sprays and pesticides washed into streams by runoff or put into the water by injudicious overspray.

Radioactive materials, if not now, may soon be our most serious pollutant. The presence of strontium-90 in milk has been widely publicized. It offers the same menace in water. Also present is radioactive, body-stored cesium-137. Even benzene-5, a known carcinogen, is present. Tests have shown that the concentrations of most of these chemicals in water are too weak to cause anyone immediate harm. They have not shown continued taking of these chemicals into your body will not have an eventual effect. (The body stores many of them, and trouble may be 20 or 30 years in coming.) What is especially distressing is that these same chemicals in the water you drink may also be contaminating the air you breathe and the food you eat, so you are being dosed from three directions.

What you can do about it

What is the answer to this situation? There is no final answer as yet. But there are things you can do right now, both on private and social levels, to help.

To begin with, you can improve your own home-water supply. You won't get all of the evils out of water but you can remove some of them.

Water that comes from your municipal system has been treated to kill contagion. But it hasn't necessarily been made into appetizing water. If it comes from a sewage-polluted river or lake, not all the litter has been taken out of it. It may have taste and odor. It may be cloudy—if not in your glass, perhaps in your tub. Little of the hardness has been taken out of it. It may be so hard that soap won't lather in it but instead forms soap curds that put a dirty ring around your bathtub and make your white clothes gray. If your water comes from a well, it may have all these faults and more.

Encouragingly, some of these shortcomings are correctible. You can't remove most of the waste contaminates we have been talking about. Nothing short of distillation will eliminate them, and not always then. But others are in suspension, and you can filter them out. You don't know what clean water really looks like and tastes like unless you filter it.

You need two kinds of filters (or a dual-purpose one). One kind, a clarifying filter, will remove suspended matter, dirt, rust, algae, and other pollutants. It will remove particles as small as five microns, or below. (These are eight times smaller than you can see.) Your water becomes crystal-clear, sparkling. A bowlful of it is beautiful to look at. A clarifying (or sediment) filter is easily installed in the main water line of your house and will clean all the water you use. It employs an inexpensive cartridge that must be replaced about every two months.

But water may be clear and sparkling and still not taste good. For water you drink and use in cooking, you need a second filter at your sink, a taste and odor filter. This second filter, employing activated carbon, will remove many musty, weedy, some metallic and stale tastes. It will remove tastes and odors of chlorine, detergents, even small amounts of the rotten-egg smell of hydrogen sulfide. Its replaceable cartridge will remove one-part-per-million of chlorine (an objectionable amount) from over 37,000 gallons of water before a new one is needed for an effective job.

If you don't wish to use filters like these, you may use bottled water for drinking and cooking. Some bottled waters are merely filtered municipal water. Other bottled waters come from springs or wells and may be more wastefree or taste better than anything you can produce in your home from your standard supply.

Many people think bottled spring waters have special desirable health properties. Whether they do or not, they certainly are likely to be purer water. Water from deep wells may be 100 years old or more. (It's that long since this water fell as rain.) Of all water, it is most likely to have been least affected by our civilization and its wastes.

Bottled water may be bought in supermarkets, fancy-food markets, or be delivered to your home by a bottled water dealer listed in your Yellow Pages. By arranging an outside service door, you can receive delivery of five-gallon bottles even when you are not at home, and water may be piped to flow directly to one or more taps inside.

In California, the typical price of five gallons is $1.10; in New York, $1.75. In a few areas the price is as low as 75 cents, in others as much as $2.50. By the quart, water costs 20-30 cents (imported European water, 50 cents up). An average use of (*Please turn to page 142*)

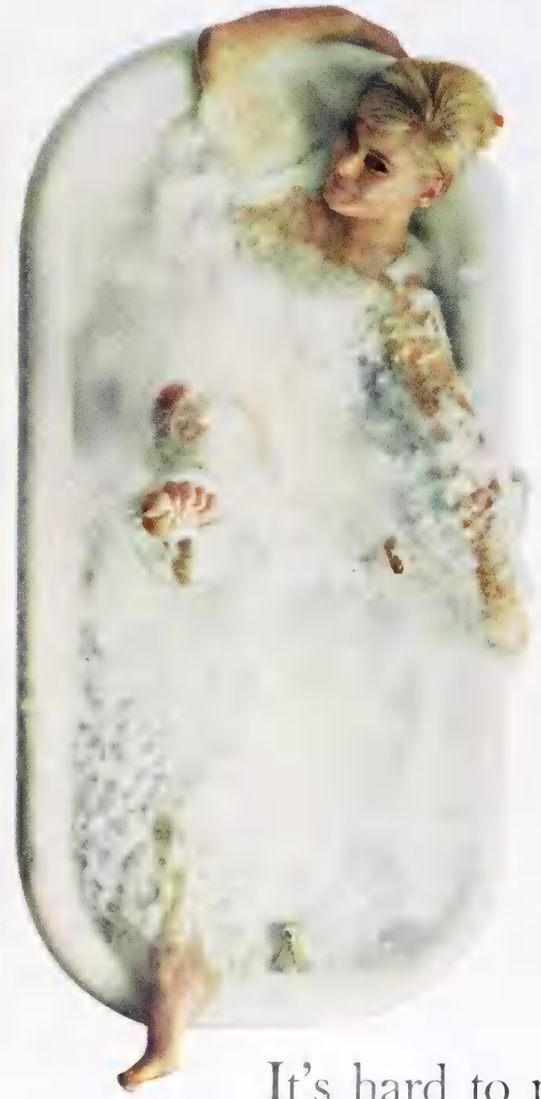
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It's hard to put in words. Maybe it's like having a Baby Gr in your living room, or a yellow convertible.

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That neatly describes "pres-ure-sensitive" tapes, the wonderful self-stick tapes that have become such indispensable helpers in our households. But it's only part of the story. The real story lies in the dozens, if not hundreds, of new self-stick varieties that have come along in recent years to help you do many jobs faster and better than ever before. How many tapes do you know?

You know surgical (or adhesive) tape, of course. It was the first of the self-sticks. Thomas Edison invented it. You know cellophane, freezer, and electrical tape. You may also have heard of reflective, labeling, and package-sealing tape. But did you know there was a tape to make your bathtub nonskid, and another to seal the cracks around it?* Did you know there were tapes of chrome, gold, silver? Are you aware of a double-coated tape with which you can attach rugs to floors and lining paper to drawers and shelves? Use it to stick coins or photos in an album, and the means of attachment is invisible. Hang your party decorations with it and you can forget about nails. On windy days you can keep paper plates on your picnic table with it.

Cellophane, cloth, and heavy-duty paper tapes are available double-coated. So is a remarkable new mounting tape made of plastic foam. The foam makes this tape resist shock and vibration, which is what loosens other tapes, many adhesives, even screws and nails. Foam mounting tape sticks with a lionlike grip even to rough surfaces, like block walls. With it you can mount objects weighing as much as two or three pounds on mirrors, windows, and enameled surfaces. In a kitchen you can hang knife or tool racks in places where nails and screws are out of the question. Only when you see foam mounting tape holding a pencil sharpener without screws will you believe it.

Foam mounting tape is the easy way to hang mirrors, especially the decorative squares. You can buy the squares with the tape already on, ready to apply, if you prefer. You can also buy metal wall tile the same way.

Do you have trouble with drawers that stick? There's a nylon tape for making them slide easily. Use this nylon tape to reduce friction under heavy (*Please turn to page 147*)

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COME INTO THE HOUSE—INTO THE SUN

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In this view of the hall leading to the master bedroom, you can see that even the interior partitioning around the atrium (left) is made of adobe.

markets—open on the top but with no danger that the warm air of the store will settle into the cold space below. The situation is helped by the fact that the air conditioning system is bringing in outside air and circulating it under pressure. This pressure tends to aid in the evacuation of the hot air that has gathered in the high space.

In short, the house is a big container of cool air, but only the hot air will go out at the top, since cool air always falls. This stratification should be an aid to the air-conditioning system, since no precious cooled air is wasted.

The startling thing is that you are not aware, optically, of any grayness in the light through this transparent roof. The sunlight seems just as bright and yellow as outdoors. But you *are* puzzled by one thing: the sun can be shining on you in the atrium room but your skin does not feel any heat—even though the same sun, a minute earlier, was too hot to tolerate a minute when you were outdoors.

Product Information

The following is information on the furnishings and accessories shown with the El Paso "Simpatico House" on pages 114 to 123.

Construction Materials

Wall and ceiling insulation, *Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp.* Silicone water-proofing "*Raintoe*," *Hanley Paint Mfg. Co.* Roofing felt, *Johns Manville Corp.* Spanish tile roofing, *Ludowici-Celadon Co.* Exterior bleaching oil, *Samuel Cabot, Inc.* Exterior aluminum sliding doors, *The Kawneer Co.* Exterior weatherstripping, *The Schlegel Mfg. Co.* Standard door hardware, *Schlage Lock Co.* Clear window glass, "*Solar grey plate*," *Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co.* Acoustical tile ceilings, "*Montina Corlon*" vinyl flooring in laundry, "*Corlon*" covering on bathroom walls and ceilings, cork flooring, all *Armstrong Cork Co.* Gypsum board for walls and ceilings, *Kaiser Aluminum Chemical Corp.* Marble walls and floors, bath tub and water closet, all in master bath, *Venetian Marble Co.* Other bath tubs, *American Radiator & Standard Sanitary Corp.* Glass mosaic on study-bath walls, *Venetian Mosaic Co.* Plywood for kitchen cabinets, *Georgia-Pacific Plywood Corp.*

Equipment

Kitchen counter tops, *The Formica Corp.* Kitchen sink and faucet, laundry, bar sinks, *Elkay Mfg. Co.* Garbage

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disposer, dishwasher, cooking top and oven, *Waste King Corp.* Exhaust fan, *"Stewart-Aire," Stewart Ind., Inc.* Refrigerator-freezer, *Revco, Inc.* Washer-dryer, *Whirlpool Corp.* Electric panel board, *I.T.E. Circuit Breaker Co.* Switches, *"Fashion Plate," Bryant Electric Co., Div. of Westinghouse Electric Corp.* Bath heaters, exhaust fan, door chimes and auxiliary heat, *NuTone Inc.* Recessed light fixtures, *Emerson-Pryne Co., Div. of Emerson Electric Mfg. Co.* Shower head, *"Anystream," Speakman Co.* All lavatory and tub fittings, towel bars, *Artistic Brass, Inc.* Water heater, *Rheem Mfg. Co.* Water softener, *Culligan Inc.* Air-conditioning system, *"Weather Makers," Carrier Corp.* Atrium skylight glazed with dark grey *"Plexiglas," Rohm & Haas.* Water demineralizer, *Continental Water Cond. Corp.* Electronically controlled overhead garage doors, *Overhead Door Corp.*

Furnishings

LIVING ROOM: Round cocktail table, rectangular coffee table, chest, two upholstered chairs, end tables, sofa, occasional chair, *"Simpatico"*: chair, *"Modavanti,"* all from *Heritage Furniture Co.* Sofa fabric, *Carnegie Fabric Inc.* Occasional chair fabric, *Stroheim & Romann. "Modavanti"* chair fabric, *H. B. Lehman-Connor Co.* Music system in chest from *Motorola Inc.* Fireplace screens, *"Coronet," Stone Mfg. Co.* Fireplace logs, *"Beauty Blaze," Fireplace Products Co.* Piano, *The Wurlitzer Co.* Rug, *"Canyon Colors," Berven Carpets Corp.* Two lamps on end tables and lamp by window, *Frederick Cooper Lamps.* Curtains made of *"Heirloom," Menlo Textiles,* available through *Stuart Scott.* Petite bench, *Meyer-Gunther-Martine Inc.* All other accessories, *Charlotte's Gifts, El Paso, Texas.*

ROOFED ATRIUM: Door hardware designed by *Roger Rasbach,* made by *Gregory Sarkisian, Arcadia, Calif.* All metal furniture, *"Chapparal Group,"* designed by *Roger Rasbach,* made by *Kessler Ind. Inc.* Hall piece, *The McGuire Co.* Buffet, *Heritage Furniture Co.* Lantern on wall, *Chapman Lamps & Accessories.*

DINING ROOM: Dining table and chairs, *"Modavanti,"* side chairs, *Heritage Furniture Co.* Fabric on *"Modavanti"* side chairs, *L'Orient," H. B. Lehman-Connor Co.* Place mats, runner, *"Finnish Accent,"* and stainless steel silver, *"Congo,"* all from *Dansk Designs, Inc.* Curtains made of *"Heirloom," Menlo Textiles,* available through *Stuart Scott.* Napkins, *Irene Murphy Imports.*

GUEST ROOM: Rug, *"Arietta," Bigelow-Sanford Carpet Co., Inc.* Japanese grass-cloth wall covering, *Dwoskin Inc.* Window shades, *Webb Window Shades.* Corner table, *Basic-Witz Furniture Ind., Inc.* Bedspreads, *"Felt," Nettlecreek Ind. Inc.* Trimming on bedspreads, *Conso Products Inc.* Two-piece storage chest, cocktail tables, desk, *"Perennian," Heritage Furniture Co.* Desk chair, *Knoll Associates Inc.* Bowl on chest from the "Casas Grandes" collection, courtesy of the *El Paso Museum of Art.*

GUEST BATH: Mirror, *"Simpatico," Heritage Furniture Co.* Lanterns, *Mitteldorfer-Strauss Inc.* Window shades, *Webb Window Shades.*

MASTER BEDROOM: Antique white rug, *Berven Carpet Corp.* Dividers, *"Filiwood," Customwood Filigree Mfg. Co.* Chest, bench, nightstands, *"Simpatico,"* and occasional chairs, round table, *"Modavanti,"* all *Heritage Furniture Co.* Lamp, *Chapman Lamps & Accessories.* Mattress, *"Beautyrest," Simmons Co.* Bedspread, *"Tipperary," Nettle Creek Ind. Inc.* Bed alcove wall, blue felt, *Piazza Prints.* Curtain fabric, *Charles Bloom Inc.*

MASTER BEDROOM WRITING ALCOVE: Bunching cabinets, hutch tops, *"Simpatico," Heritage Furniture Co.* Desk, chair, *"Etagere," Youngsville Star Mfg. Co.* Felt wall covering, *Piazza Prints.* Antique white rug, *Berven Carpet Corp.* Lamp, *Chapman Lamps & Accessories.*

MASTER BATH: Antique white rug, *Berven Carpet Corp.* Curtain fabric, *"Roberta," Charles Bloom Inc.* Coat rack, *Mitteldorfer-Strauss Inc.* Towels, *Fieldcrest Mills, Inc.* Chest, *"Simpatico," Heritage Furniture Co.* Bathroom fixtures, *American Radiator & Standard Sanitary Corp.* Stool, *Davis Cabinet Co.,* covered in fabric from *Stroheim and Romann.*

DAUGHTER'S BEDROOM: Bedspread, *Nettle Creek Ind. Inc.* Headboard, nightstand, *"Simpatico,"* and small chest, *"Perennian," Heritage Furniture Co.* White antique carpet, *Berven Carpet Corp.* Bolster and chair fabric, *"Catavia," Greeff Fabrics Inc.* Draperies, *California Woven Fabrics Co.* Lamp, *Chapman Lamps & Accessories.* Chair, *Heritage Furniture Co.* Wallpaper, *Pagent Wallpaper Co.,* available through *Dwoskin Inc.*

Arts and Crafts

Work from the following artists and craftsmen is shown in the house: Enrique Alferez, P. Cambanko, Jimmy Crimen, Woody Crumbo, Jamie Fulton, Dorothy Geyer, Wiltz Harrison, Joseph Hawley, Jan Herring, Carol Klinger, Mary Klinger, Bill Kolliker, Robert Massey, and Charles Umlauf.

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A NEW PACE-SETTING AIR-CONDITIONING SYSTEM

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understanding of the total proposition. To create a "pleasant outdoor effect" in the center of an air-conditioned house is no small feat, technically. And it involved more than condensers, fans, and the usual comfort equipment.

Describing the system, as it relates to the plan and its orientation may be the way to explain what was accomplished.

Basically, the air conditioning system is a two-zone application. Zone #1 serves the master bedroom and dressing-bath suite, guest bedroom, maid's room, the daughter's room, and the atrium room. Zone #2 consists of the living room, dining room, kitchen, leisure room, and foyer.

THE house is air-conditioned by two Carrier condensing unit-coil-furnace combinations, each having 53,000 BTUs of cooling capacity. The furnaces are gas-fired and each has a heating capacity of 100,000 BTUs.

The interior room, with its sunlight-admitting ceiling, is fed its conditioned air from four registers, a pair on the north wall and a pair on the west wall, mounted at a slight angle to face downward, instead of the usual flush-mount air-duct grille outlet. The room has a total air delivery of 688 cubic feet per minute, providing a complete change of air every six minutes in the atrium room, as contrasted with a change of air every seven minutes in other rooms. An increased amount of conditioned air delivered in the atrium room "gives the effect of standing outdoors in the direct sun with a gentle breeze of approximately five miles per hour blowing."

To prevent excessive heat build-up, four openings of 256 square inches each were installed to the outdoors through the top of the wall by means of two-foot, slant-mounted ducts. The ducts lead to outdoor dampers that are controlled by selecting switches in the equipment room. The dampers can be opened north-south, east-west or in all four directions. Hot air that would normally lie under the ceiling above the head level of occupants is siphoned off through these relief ducts.

In addition to the manual control of the dampers, thermostats installed in the relief ducts automatically regulate the dampers to counteract varying weather conditions. On hot days, when turbulent weather prevails, the thermostats control the dampers so that no outdoor hot air is forced through the relief ducts by exterior winds, cooled interior air is not "siphoned off" to the outdoors through the relief ducts.

The return air system for the house consists of eight grilles located in the floor around the perimeter of the single-story house. Air is fed to return plenums 42 inches underground. Because of clay soil conditions in El Paso, it is necessary to use additional footings known as grade beams, so that concrete slabs will not break up. The air ducts are installed at a depth of 42 inches to get under the checkerboard pattern of footings.

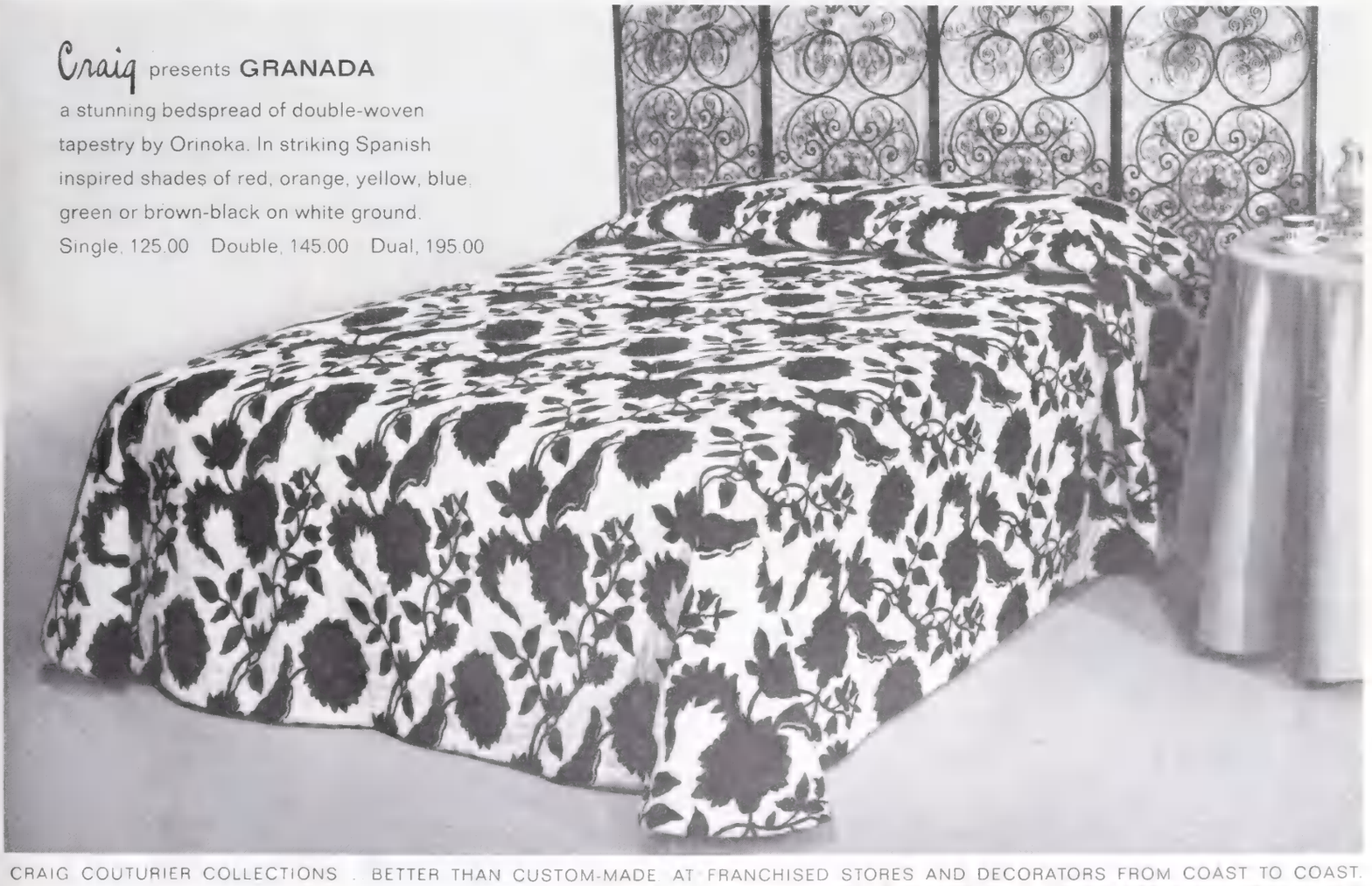
THE system's two condensing units are located on the north side of the house where they are constantly shaded during peak hours.

The furnaces and cooling coils are located in the equipment room, adjoining the foyer and bedroom halls, which has the following acoustical treatment: all walls and ceiling have a half inch of insulation board on the studs, plus a half inch of gypsum board, and a half inch of fissured ceiling tile.

One inch of foil-backed fiberglass insulation of ductwork protects the tempered air from temperature changes while being carried to room areas. In addition, the supply duct has 8 linear feet of one-inch vinyl-covered fiberglass insulation internally, starting at the cooling coil. So does the return plenum; this serves the additional purpose of absorbing sound relating to air movement and operating mechanisms in the system.

This entire system was designed to maintain an indoor temperature of 75 degrees against a maximum outdoor temperature of 105 degrees. The maximum variation between areas of the house, including the patio room, is 2 degrees. Air quantities were sized 25 per cent greater than normal to correct properly for the 4,000-foot elevation of the house.

General Refrigeration Company of El Paso, Texas, furnished the Carrier "Weather Maker" heating and cooling equipment and installed the year-round air conditioning system. Mr. Alex Y. Phillips of General Refrigeration was the engineer on the job.

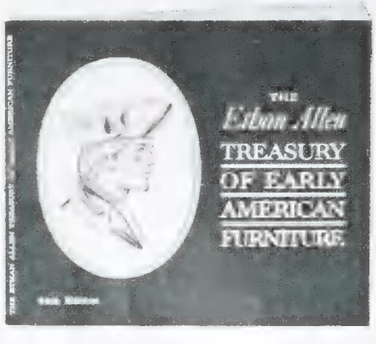


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THE WINES OF ITALY

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Italy. Hardly darker in color than a dark rosé, Bardolino is at its best when from one to three years old; rarely over eleven percent alcohol, fruity, charming, never great; it is one of the most delightful wines of the province of Verona, and a perennial favorite in Switzerland as well.

****Caldaro** (Kahl-*dar*-o). A rather tart red wine, light in body and color but fruity and appetizing, made from a grape known as the Schiava near Bolzano in the Tyrol. A somewhat finer but very similar wine is called **Lago di Caldaro** and comes from the steep shores of a little lake three miles to the south.

*****Santa Maddalena** (*Sahn*-ta Mahd-da-*lay*-na). The finest red wine of the Italian Tyrol, fresh, soft, fruity, appetizing, rather light in color but with adequate body and good balance, produced on the northeastern edge of the town of Bolzano. Quite as well known and fully as popular in Switzerland and Austria as in Italy itself.

***Gragnano** (Gran-*yah*-no). A soft, light, red wine, fruity and pleasing, not absolutely dry, produced not far from Pompeii, southeast of Naples. In character, somewhat comparable to Beaujolais.

* to *****Valpolicella** (Vahl-po-lee-*chel*-la). Admirable red wine, velvety, fragrant, fruity, rather light in body but remarkable for its subtlety and breed, produced northwest of Verona in northern Italy. The lighter and lesser grades of Valpolicella are usually consumed as carafe wines (and there are no better such wines in the world) when about a year old; those of superior class (Valpolicella Superiore) are bottled after some eighteen months in wood, and improve in bottle, but are generally best before the age of five.

***Lambrusco** (Lom-*bruce*-co). Unusual red wine, often slightly sparkling, produced just west of Bologna in northern Italy, especially round the village of Sorbara. Fruity, somewhat sweet, with an intense and extraordinary bouquet, it is a great favorite throughout the region of Emilia and perhaps Italy's best wine of this class. It is not a class likely to appeal to a real wine lover, let alone an expert.

* to *****Chianti** (Key-*an*-tee). A wonderfully agreeable, and in some cases quite distinguished, Italian table wine, sprightly and appetizing, which has acquired at least some of its world-wide fame thanks to the attractive straw-covered bottle (*fiasco*) in which it is customarily shipped. In Italy, it is the common red wine (occasionally but rarely white) of Tuscany, usually and properly drunk young, often as carafe wine, in the restaurants of Florence. Inexpensive, refreshing, it goes admirably with Italian food.

Much Chianti, of course, is rather poor stuff, with little except its name, its price, and its straw-covered bottle to recommend it.

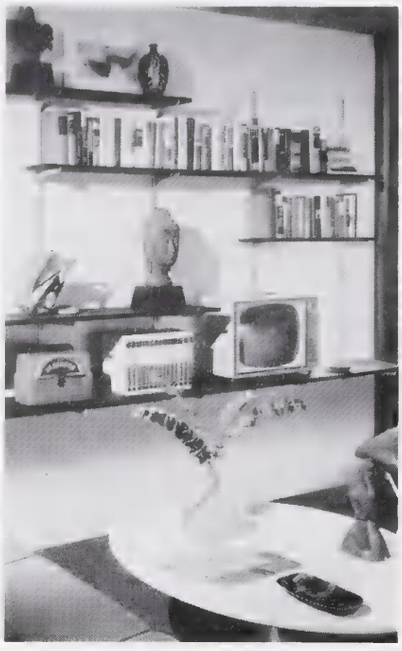
The finer, "classic" Chianti is a wine of an altogether different and much superior sort—well-balanced, firm, improving considerably with age in bottle, one of Italy's best. This is made in a delimited area between Florence and Siena; the total yield is about six million gallons a year. **Chianti Classico** invariably carries on the neck of the bottle the seal of the producer's association, the Marca Gallo—a black target with a cock in the center; it often carries the name of a specific estate or vineyard owner. The very finest grades are aged in bottle, bear the authentic vintage, and are shipped in ordinary, straight-sided wine bottles, as Bordeaux is.

***Grignolino** (Grin-yo-*lean*-no). Excellent Italian red-wine grape; also the wine made from it, notably in a hilly district known as the Monferrato, north of the town of Asti, in the Italian Piedmont. An interesting and unusual wine, with a quite special character and flavor; in color it tends to be what the French call *tuilé*, with a hint of orange in its crimson; it gives an impression of lightness, although it is often high in alcohol (13–14 percent); its bouquet is almost unmistakable.

****Barbaresco** (Bar-bar-*ess*-co). Justly celebrated red wine of Piedmont, northwestern Italy. Lighter than Barolo, produced nearby from the same Nebbiolo grape, it is shorter-lived, maturing more quickly and acquiring, after two or three years in bottle, the brownish autumn-leaf color which the French call "*pelure d'oignon*"; it is nevertheless a wine of true distinction and great class, certainly one of Italy's ten best.

** to *****Valtellina** (Vahl-tell-*lean*-na). Vineyard district in northern Italy, near the Swiss border, and its red wines. The best of them come from five little hillside areas just east of the town of Sondrio, called, from east to west: Sassella, Grumello, Inferno, Grigioni, and Fracia; in many instances their wines are sold simply

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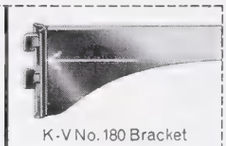


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under these vineyard names, with no mention of Valtellina at all. They are interesting and unusual wines, their deep crimson color tinged, one might say, with black; sturdy, well knit, almost unattractively firm when young, they develop slowly and well in bottle, and are long-lived.

***Freisa** (*Fray*-sa). Superior Italian red wine grape, and the wines made from it, notably in that hilly part of Piedmont lying south of Turin. Two quite different Freisas, however, are made: that more likely to appeal to the average wine drinker is a dry red wine, fruity, often a little tart and rough when young, but quite ready to drink and possessing a special and remarkable bouquet by the age of three; even more popular in Italy, but rarely exported, is a Freisa bottled early, slightly sweet and slightly sparkling; this is not a wine that will please all palates, despite its bouquet and fruit.

***Barbera** (Bar-*bear*-ah). Red-wine grape grown principally in the region of Piedmont (northwestern Italy) and to some small extent in California; and the wine made from this grape, deep-colored, full-bodied, somewhat lacking distinction, very agreeable with Italian food and at its best when young.

****Gattinara** (Got-tee-*nah*-ra). Splendid Italian red wine, easily one of Italy's half-dozen best, made from the same distinguished Nebbiolo grape as Barolo and Barbaresco, but in a different part of Piedmont, southwest of Lake Maggiore. Full-bodied, slow-maturing, long-lived, with a fine bouquet and great depth of flavor, it is a great wine by any standards and can readily hold its own against the best reds of the French Rhone Valley. Unfortunately, its production is small, and it is hard to come by outside Italy.

****Barolo** (Bar-*oh*-low). Perhaps the best red wine in Italy, very full-bodied, slow-maturing, comparable to the great French wines of the Rhone Valley, such as Hermitage or Côte Rôtie. It is made from the Nebbiolo grape in Piedmont, south of Turin, in a small, strictly delimited, hilly district of which the village of Barolo is the center. Generally kept at least three years in wood before bottling (in "Burgundy" bottles) it deserves and almost requires additional aging in bottle before being drunk, although it often throws considerable sediment. Powerful, deep-colored, long-lived, it is definitely a great wine and, at its best, a quite extraordinary one.

The Twelve Best White Wines of Italy

Beginning with the driest (bone-dry, almost a little tart) and progressing toward the softer and sweeter: however, all of these except Vino Santo, the last, are on the dry side and may be served with a meal rather than with the dessert.

***Gavi** (*Gah*-vee). Dry white wine, one of Italy's best, made from the Cortese grape (it is sometimes sold as **Cortese**) around the little town of Gavi in Piedmont. It is generally shipped in tall, slender, green bottles like the wines of Alsace; pale, fresh, light, it should be consumed while young.

* to ***Capri** (Cop-*pree*). Dry white wine, one of the best of southern Italy, produced on the island of Capri, near Naples, but also, legally, on the neighboring island of Ischia and on the mainland nearby, the "Capri district" being considered to include these. Both of them produce wine often superior to that of Capri itself. The quality of Capri varies considerably from one shipper to another and much of what is exported is by no means first rate.

***Castelli Romani** (Cahs-*stell*-lee Ro-*mahn*-nee). The popular, common, inexpensive, and often quite agreeable table wine of Rome, produced around the villages of the Alban Hills, southeast of the city and not far from Anzio. The best of this (for there are many sorts) is a dry white wine with an almost amber tinge, usually served in carafe and drunk young, rather coarse and lacking in distinction but by no means unpleasant with good Roman food. It comes principally from the villages of Frascati (and is often sold under this name), Albano, Marino, Grottaferrata, Genzano, Ariccia, Rocca di Papa, Velletri, etc.

****Verdiso** (Vair-*dee*-zo). Superior white-wine grape and the interesting, dry white wine made from it, around the town of Conegliano, north of Venice. A sweeter still wine and some sparkling wines as well are made from the same grape in the same district and are called Prosecco. This has occasionally led to some confusion, since the word *secco*, in Italian, means "dry," whereas Prosecco is the sweeter of the two Verdiso wines.

***Lugana** (Loo-*gahn*-na). Very agreeable dry white wine produced

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around the tiny village of this name, at the southern end of Lake Garda, in northern Italy. It is made from the Trebbiano grape, and is generally the best of the white Garda wines.

****Soave** (*Swa*-vay). Excellent dry white wine, among Italy's finest, produced just east of Verona, in the southernmost foothills of the Alps. A very large part of the total production is crushed by the local cooperative cellar, or Cantina Sociale, one of Italy's most important and best equipped. Shipped in tall green bottles, like the wines of Alsace, Soave is pale-straw in color, light, clean, and fresh on the palate, dry without being acid —a most agreeable wine, in short, though hardly a great one. It matures early and should be drunk before it is three years old.

****Castelli di Jesi** (Cahs-*stel*-lee dee *Yay*-zee). Wine district in east-central Italy, in the foothills of the Apennines some twenty miles from the Adriatic port of Ancona, which produces one of the most interesting, most popular, and best white table wines of Italy. This is made from the Verdicchio grape in some half-dozen villages of which Cupramontana is the most important; it is usually exported in a special, slender amphoralike bottle, and often sold simply as **Verdicchio.** Dry, pale, with a freshness and breed rare in white wines from the south, it deserves its international acceptance and increasing fame.

****Terlano** (Tair-*lahn*-no). Most famous and one of the best white wines of the Italian Tyrol, produced around the village of this name in the narrow, deep, spectacular Adige Valley between Bolzano and Merano. Several different varieties of grape are grown in the vineyards — Riesling, Pinot *bianco*, Pinot *grigio*, plus a local variety called the Terlano, or Blatterle; the quality, and even character of the wine often varies according to the variety that predominates, and it is rarely possible to determine this from the label. In general, Terlano is a soft, well-balanced, dry white wine, pale green-gold in color, not especially pronounced in bouquet and flavor, but delicate and pleasing. It is shipped in tall green bottles like those of the wines of Alsace.

* to ****Lacryma Christi** (*La*-cree-ma *Kris*-tee). Celebrated white wine (a little less-good red is also produced) grown on the slopes of Mt. Vesuvius, near Naples. Made from the Greco della Torre grape, pale gold in color, it is a bit softer and less austerely dry than the wine of Capri, produced nearby, and in character and flavor not too far from a rather dry Graves. The name, of course, means "tears of Christ," and there are many stories to explain its origin.

***Orvieto** (Or-vee-*ate*-toe). Famous cathedral town in Umbria, Italy, and its popular, light white wine, occasionally *secco* (dry), more often *abbocato* (slightly sweet). It is shipped in squat little straw-covered *fiaschi* called *pulcianelle*. The Orvieto vineyards are like no others on earth: nine-tenths of the grapes, at least, come from what the Italians call *coltura promiscua*, vines that are interplanted with potatoes or "married" to trees, or strung over random pergolas or against walls or in the cabbage patches—hardly what you would normally call a vineyard at all. In the province of Terni (Orvieto's) there are some 3,500 acres of true vineyard, and over 125,000 of *coltura promiscua*. The wine, while hardly remarkable, is often quite good.

***Est Est Est.** Light, semisweet white wine, made from the Moscatello grape round the villages of Montefiascone and Bolzena, north of Rome. It owes its curious name ("It is, It is, It is"), to the story of the wine-loving German bishop who, on his way to Rome, sent his servant ahead as a scout and taster. The latter was instructed to write the word "Est" on the walls of every tavern where he found the wine especially good. On reaching Montefiascone he wrote, not "Est," but "Est! Est!! Est!!!," and the bishop, on his arrival, proceeded to drink himself to death.

***Vino Santo** (*Vee*-no *Sahn*-to). Literally, in Italian, "holy wine," often written Vin Santo; actually a rather sweet, golden dessert wine, fairly high in alcohol (13-15 percent), made from partly raisined (*passito*) grapes in many parts of Italy, especially Tuscany and the Trentino. The *passito* Trebbiano or Muscat grapes are generally put to ferment, often on the skins or hulls, in small barrels for a period of two to four years, and the wine then drawn off and bottled.

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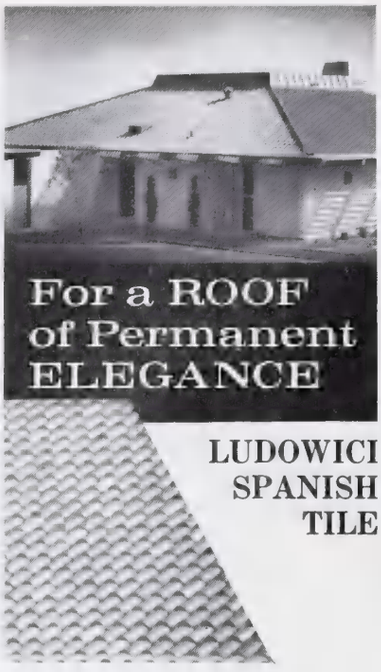
wine, certainly one of Italy's best, produced around the southern end of Lake Garda, between Milan and Verona. Light, fresh, pale, low in alcohol (10-11 percent), it is never as good as when drunk young, as *vino aperto*, or "open" wine, on the lakeside terraces of the villages where it is made. However, some is now being bottled for export and, if properly handled and not too old, this can be very pleasant. The best Chiaretto comes from the province of Brescia, and is made from the local red wine grapes, the Gropello, Schiava, Marzemino. Equally good, but somewhat different in character, are the rosés from the eastern shore of Garda, in the province of Verona; these are generally sold as Chiarello rather than Chiaretto, although the terms are virtually interchangeable.

****Lagrein Rosato** (La-*grain* Rose-*sa*-toe). Delightful rosé wine of the Italian Tyrol, produced practically in the suburbs of Bolzano and known as Lagreiner Kaetzer when this district was part of Austria, before 1918. It is made from the Lagrein grape.

***Ravello** (Rahv-*vel*-lo). Memorably beautiful little town, back of Amalfi and not far from Salerno, in southern Italy. Its upland vineyards produce a small amount of white and especially *rosé* wine, of good but not remarkable quality; a good deal of this is exported, much of it consumed, no doubt, by those who find it a nostalgic reminder of hours or days spent in this enchanting place.

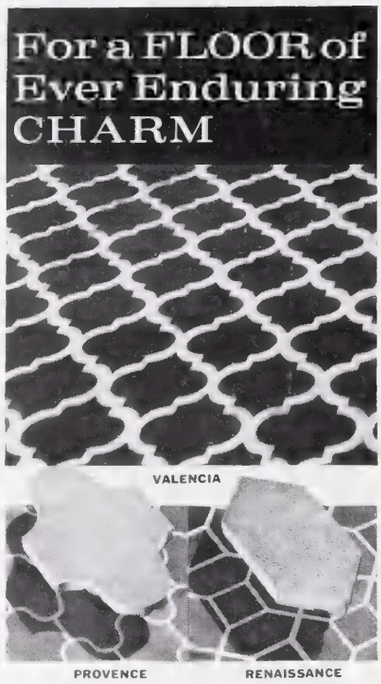
***Asti Spumante** (*Ahs*-tee Spoo-*mahn*-tay). The most popular of Italian sparkling wines, produced in the Piedmont district in and around the town of Asti, whence its name. Usually rather on the sweet side, it is made principally from the Moscatello grape and has the definite bouquet and flavor of that rather aromatic variety.

***Gran Spumante** (Grahn Spoo-*mahn*-tay). Name usually given to the best sparkling wine of Italy. (This is also baptized "Lacryma Christi," although it has no connection with the white wine so-called.) Traditionally made by the French Champagne process and from Pinot grapes, it is an honorable sparkling wine and often a very good one.



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bottled water for drinking and cooking is nine to twelve quarts per person per month, so its cost to you will be from about 50 cents to $3.50 a month per person (more for imported water).

Many bottled water dealers also sell water with fluorides added and "mineral" waters with alleged therapeutic values. They also sell distilled water for drinking, infant formulas, heart patients, steam irons, cocktails, goldfish, and cut flowers. A high percentage of bottled water operators sell and/or rent water coolers. Some of these coolers are electrically operated; others are evaporative coolers. A cooler of this kind may be difficult to fit into an established kitchen layout. When remodeling, you may wish to provide a niche for one.

The added problem of hardness

By using bottled or filtered water, you may solve the problem of the water you drink and use for cooking. But you still need water for washing and other purposes. If you filter your household supply, it may look, smell, and taste good, but it may still be hard. It may have other faults not related to man-made pollution. It may be acidic or loaded with iron or sulphur.

Filtering water does not remove hardness. Hardness is caused by the presence of calcium and magnesium in water—elements dissolved by water as it passes through the earth. If you have hard water, you can't do a good job of washing clothes with it unless you use (pollution-causing) detergents. Even then you won't do as good a job as you would with soft water and soap. Soap is more economical, too. You need only two or three tablespoonsful for a load of wash.

Many people have hard water and are not aware of it because they may never have experienced truly soft water. So they are not aware of just how much better soft water can be. Some municipalities boast of how their water has been softened when actually it has been softened only to five to ten grains of hardness per gallon. (For comparison, an aspirin tablet is five grains. Imagine this much limestone dissolved in a gallon of water, and you get the picture.) Definite benefits are obtained by softening water of five-grains hardness or more. Some feel it is advisable to soften water of even three-grains

hardness. A softener reduces hardness to from zero to one-half grain.

The pros and cons of soft water

In addition to being superior for doing laundry, soft water has taken the effort out of many housecleaning chores. Dishes wash cleaner, glassware is spotless, and silver gleams. It's better for many personal uses, especially washing hair. It feels less harsh, and it leaves skin smoother. Showering and tub baths are pleasanter.

Soft water has several side benefits. It is good for your plumbing. It doesn't clog pipes with mineral scale deposits or coat the inside of your water-heater tank so that it is more difficult (and costly) to heat water. The regenerated water from water softeners may have a beneficial effect on septic tanks. They have to be cleaned less frequently. Finally, there is the moral salve that you are not contributing to pollution with detergents. (It might be your own well you're polluting.)

There are some misconceptions about soft water. Some people object to its "slippery" feel and the fact that it seems to make soap harder to wash off. When you realize it isn't the soap but the new softness of your skin, you adjust to it. Others are doubtful about the increased sodium content of softened water and its possible effects on health. That there is a higher incidence of heart trouble among drinkers of naturally soft water is a point that has been raised but not substantiated.

As far as most doctors have been able to determine, a person in good health is not harmed in any way by the small amount of sodium in soft water. However, those suffering from heart, kidney, and circulatory troubles *are* harmed by sodium. Anyone on a restricted sodium intake should certainly avoid both hard and soft water, and drink only distilled or demineralized water. If a person in good health doesn't want to drink soft water, it is simple enough to bypass the water softener for water used for drinking and cooking—but don't bypass the filter.

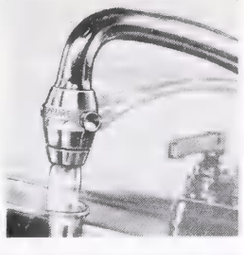
Soft water has some drawbacks. Most of them can be avoided or corrected. There is some evidence that soft water is not good for house plants because of the buildup of sodium in the soil. If you do use soft water, water heavily and use a pot with a hole. Or again, you can use the bypass. An alleged relationship between soft water and dental decay was disproved when the role of fluoride in dental health was discovered.

Installation of a water softener may cause a drop of water pressure in your home. If the pressure is already low, this may mean a major plumbing overhaul. If the pressure is too high, however, the drop may be beneficial. Water flowing through a softener won't be as cold as water coming directly from underground pipes or a well. The warmer water won't be as tasteful for drinking, but the tempering will reduce your water-heating bill slightly.

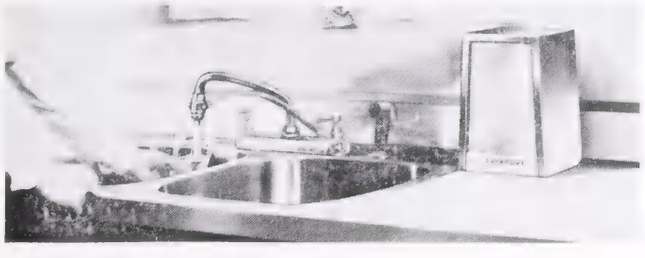
Water softeners cost from $50 (complete price) for a small-capacity portable type, which you merely connect to your sink faucet, to $300 or more for entirely automatic equipment. You can get semi-automatic or manual types at lower cost, or you can rent equipment for $3.50 to $7 per month, depending on the amount of water used and its hardness. The only attention automatic equipment requires is the addition of salt. This may be only two or three times a year. Yearly cost of salt ranges from about $5 to $25.

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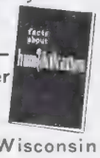


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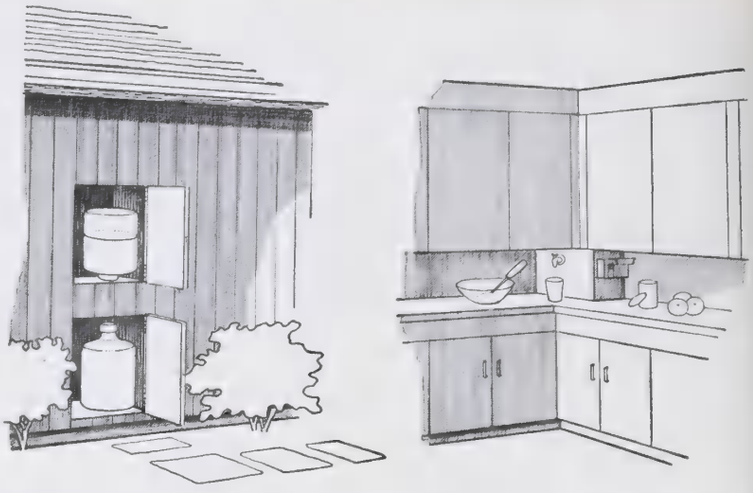
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terials, including strontium-90 and cesium-137. For use in combination with softeners are neutralizers for acid water. (Acid water eats away and shortens the life of plumbing, plumbing equipment, and appliances.) There are automatic chlorinators to make your water bacteriologically safe and feeding devices to add minute quantities of fluorine to water as a tooth-decay preventative. (Water softeners don't remove natural or city-added fluorides.) There are special filters for removing iron. And of course there are filters for removing chlorine or sulphur odors, off-tastes, sediment, and turbidity. Some accessory units cost as much as the water softener, and can double the cost of your installation.

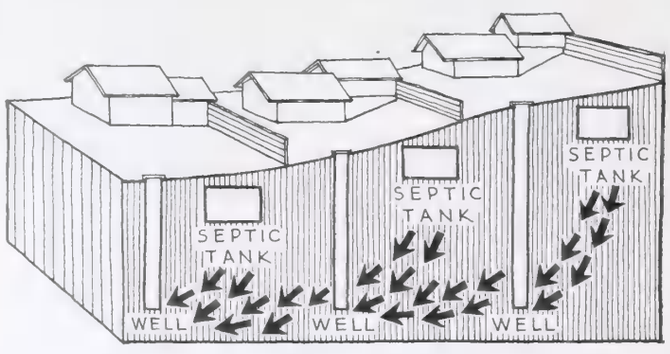
A demineralizer (typically, $18 to $50) produces water very similar in quality to distilled water. You can use it for your steam iron or your car battery. If you have a humidifier in your furnace, feed it from a demineralizer and you will never have the problem of plates clogging up and becoming ineffective or of calcium dust settling on your furniture. If you don't own water-softening equipment, a demineralizer can provide rain-soft water for shampooing.

You can soften water chemically without the use of equipment. Use a packaged water-softening powder, such as "Calgon" or "Spring Rain." In washing clothes, you must add it to your rinse water as well as your wash water. It is a more expensive way of softening water, and an added nuisance, but it gives you control over for what purposes and by how much you soften it. It is a good technique for renters apartment dwellers, or travelers.

When rainfall is adequate, you can get good, relatively soft water (rain is six-grains hard) by collecting the runoff of rain from roofs in one or more underground cisterns. In areas of really bad water, this may be worth considering. But if your real objective is completely soft water, softening equipment is less expensive and less trouble.

If you have a well

If you live in the country, you



The danger of pollution increases where houses are crowded close together and septic tanks and wells are on the same small lot. When a well is surrounded by such a "sea of sewage," contamination is almost inevitable





Compact devices like those shown here can be installed under the sink to filter water, remove taste and odor, or improve it in any of a number of ways. Versatile device at right can be equipped to soften water where needs are low.

may have your own well. You may also have a septic tank; a large segment of suburban houses now being built do. Improper functioning of your septic tank can pose a threat to your water supply. Some suburban communities, where each half-acre plot has its septic tank, have been described as "floating on a sea of sewage." This is why it is now generally considered good practice not to have both well and septic tank where lots are small.

If you can connect to a community or municipal sewer, do so. We must save our soil from pollution at all costs. If we don't, what is well water going to be 50 to 100 years from now? If at all possible, also connect to a municipal water supply. If its water is not esthetically appealing, it is at least safe from contagion, and from that beginning you can doctor it.

Recently, a new type of home-sewage disposal, modeled after the best in municipal systems, was introduced. Conventional septic tank systems are based on the activity of anaerobic bacteria-organisms that live without air. The new system relies on aerobic bacteria, includes a pump that aerates the sewage. Complete installation for a house with seven or eight occupants costs from $750 to $900.

The system is odorless, will work by gravity in case of power failure, will work where ordinary septic tanks can't. The treatment system can be installed to handle the liquid runoff from an existing troublesome or dangerous septic tank and bring it up to acceptable standards. Indications are that a system of this kind is far less likely to contaminate either your own well or that of your neighbor.

A cesspool reduces soil contamination by only 25 percent. A septic tank is about 50 percent efficient. An aerobic treatment system is in the neighborhood of 85 percent efficient. It will even remove about half the detergents from sewage. Ordinary septic tanks remove almost none.

Understanding the pollution problem

The real place to attack the problem of getting good water for your home is at its source—pollution. Efforts are being made on national, state, and local levels to lessen its hazards. The Federal government grants financial assistance to municipalities to help them build sewage-treatment plants.

But have no illusions about how far this program goes. No strong, aggressive governmental agency now exists to handle the tough job of cleaning up rivers and protecting our water supply.

Many cities don't want to clean up their rivers and must be forced to act. Some toes will have to be stepped on. Right now, where there should be action, there is only politics and interminable squabbling.

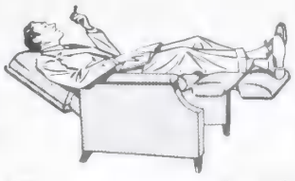
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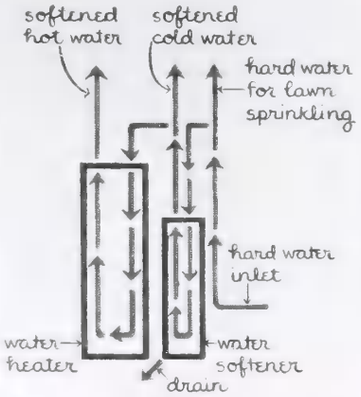
Obviously, this doesn't go far enough. The next step in pollution control is *secondary* treatment. This system uses bacteria to eat up dissolved organic wastes. It is almost 90 percent effective, and it is the goal to which we should be working. But how many cities are? It would appear that what John Steinbeck says is true, that in the United States people don't start caring until it's too late.

One thing that has always separated us from the rest of the world is our pure water. Travelers returning from many foreign countries have the wonderful realization on coming home: "We can drink the water." Where they have been, you are not served water at the table. You order it, and specify what kind. You order bottled water for your bathroom, for use when you brush your teeth.

We have been pre-eminent, but we are slipping. The day is coming (for many it is already here) when we, too, must face up to the question of whether we want to drink our water as it runs from the tap. As a stopgap measure we can correct some of its evils. But only *some*. Many we cannot touch. It is not an ultimate solution. The real answer lies in our rivers, our lakes, and in our soil, and what we do to protect them against befoulment. If we don't, a scourge of major proportion may be our legacy. And the piecemeal solution—one household at a time—is the most expensive way. Federal and local municipal action is the cheapest and most efficient way in the long run.

Product information

For information on *water softeners* and on other *water treating equipment and supplies* contact dealers listed in the telephone yellow pages under those headings. Following are the major companies manufacturing water softeners and/or related equipment:



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American-Standard, 40 West 40th St., New York 18, N.Y.; *Borgerud Co.*, Deerfield, Wis.; *Bruner Corp.*, 4767 N. 32nd St., Milwaukee 9, Wis.; *Century Softener Corp.*, 4767 N. 32nd St., Milwaukee 9, Wis.; *Culligan, Inc.*, 1657 S. Shermer Rd., Northbrook, Ill.; *Cuno Engineering Corp.*, 80 S. Vine St., Meriden, Conn. (Filters); *Degna Corp.*, 49 Midland Ave., Paramus, N.J. (Fluoridators); *Duro Co.*, 117 N. Findlay St., Dayton 1, Ohio; *Elgin Softener Corp.*, 134 N. Grove Ave., Elgin, Ill.; *Everpure Inc.*, 2627 W. 19th St., Chicago 8, Ill.; *Flint & Walling Mfg. Co.*, Oak St., Kendallville, Ind.; *General Ionics Corp.*, 101 Terence Drive, Pittsburgh 36, Pa.; *Kisco Boiler & Engineering Co.*, 1917 Rutger St., St. Louis 4, Mo.; *The Lindsay Co.*, 1381 Marshall Ave., St. Paul, Minn.; *The Meadowbrook Co.*, 7711 Computer Ave., Minneapolis 24, Minn.; *Modern Water Equipment Co.*, 210 E. Main St., Freeport, Ill.; *F. E. Myers & Bro.*, 400 Orange St., Ashland, Ohio; *Permutit Water Conditioning*, 49 Midland Ave., Paramus, N.J.; *Reynolds Water Conditioning Co.*, 12100 Cloverdale Ave., Detroit 4, Mich.; *Roper-Webb Corp.*, 9642 Rush St., S. El Monte, Calif.; *Servisoft, Div. of Waterco*, 2316 23rd Ave., Rockford, Ill.; *A. O. Smith Corp.*, P.O. Box 28, Kankakee, Ill.; *Turbomatic, Inc.*, 8710 Science Center Dr., Minneapolis 28, Minn.; *Water Refining Co.*, Middletown, Ohio.

Salt

You can buy the special salt used in water softeners at dealers handling water softening equipment, at hardware stores, and in many areas at groceries and supermarkets. The following are leading manufacturers of salt for water softeners:

Diamond Crystal Salt Co., 916 S. Riverside, St. Clair, Mich.; *International Salt Co.*, Clarks Summit, Pa.; *Leslie Salt Co.*, 505 Beach St., San Francisco 11, Calif.; *Morton Salt Co.*, 110 N. Wacker Dr., Chicago 6, Ill.

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furniture that you have to shove around, or in sliding-door tracks.

The way to label stored items and personal belongings is with printed name tapes. You can neatly print your own self-adhering labels with a simple household machine that costs under $10. The labels are embossed white letters on any of a dozen or more brilliant background colors. They are durable vinyl-plastic and suitable for luggage tags, mailboxes, plant markers, key chains, name identification of all kinds. On a storage wall of drawers, they can identify the contents of each. They will tell you which switch controls which light.

Another kind of label may be made with special write-on tapes. The tapes are edge-banded in color (black, red, blue) and pressure of any kind of point on the writing surface brings up the same color as the edge. Since the writing is under a plastic layer, it resists soiling and stays bright-looking. You can write any length of label you want. They're good for storage cartons, bins and shelves, jellies, files, medicines, storm windows and screens, and other usual labeling needs.

Weatherstripping self-stick foam tape stops drafts around doors and windows. In addition, it can keep rugs from slipping, stop pictures from tilting on the wall, and deaden the noise of slamming doors. Because of the compressibility of the foam, it will give you a better grip on hammers, golf clubs, racquets. Used under lamps or vases it prevents scratches. It can insulate cold- or hot-water pipes. (There is also a cork-filled insulation tape especially designed to stop pipe condensation and dripping.)

You have seen tapes in many decorative colors. But did you know they come in widths as narrow as $\frac{1}{8}$", $\frac{1}{16}$", $\frac{1}{32}$", and even $\frac{1}{64}$"? These are so narrow you can make curves with them. A special pen holder makes them easy to apply. They're sold principally for making charts and graphs, but they have other decorative possibilities, as you'll discover. A fine line is easier to make with tape than with a paint brush.

There's a new tape that does everything transparent cellophane does and more besides. It's "invisible" tape, costs a premium of about 10 cents per roll. In use, it blends almost invisibly with whatever it's on, and it doesn't turn hard, crack, or yellow with age. Further, it's waterproof. In Washington, our archives people use it for mending priceless papers and manuscripts. Libraries use it for torn pages in books. You can write or type on it.

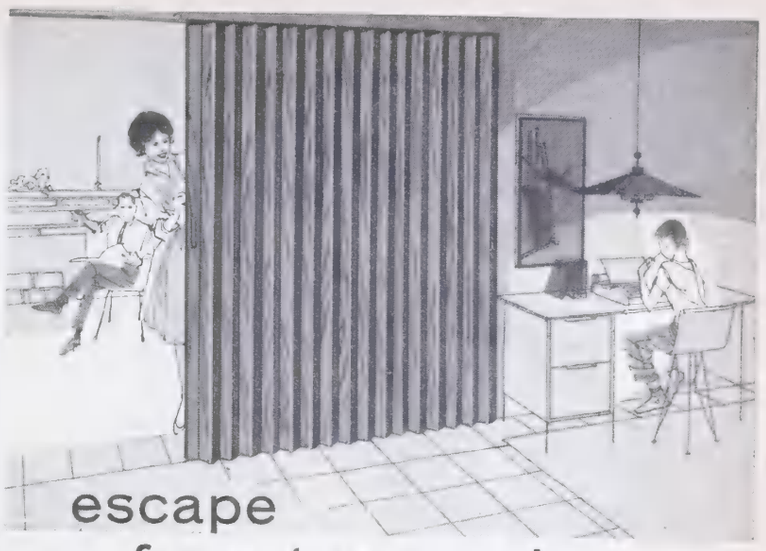
Invisible tape is especially good for decorative purposes. Here, for example, is how to use it to create a stained-glass effect. Apply areas of colored tissue to an ordinary window (with double-coated tape), then cover the tissue with strip after strip of invisible tape. Now with pen or marker you can draw any design you wish on the tissue-colored glass. It's easier than drawing directly on the tissue (no bleeding problem), and it's more durable. As a treat for a child, apply this stained-glass technique on a water tumbler. It will take several washings without deterioration.

Metalized polyester (Mylar) is one of the most beautiful of the self-adhering tapes. You can get it in gold and silver, as well as in copper and brass. The metal film is under a layer of the clear polyester, can't tarnish, and the tape is as flexible as the thinnest cellophane. Some manufacturers use metalized polyester in decorating appliances, instead of using regular metal. Auto supply stores sell it for touching up deteriorated chrome on automobiles. In all metals, it comes in many embossed styles.

Masking, freezer, package-sealing, and drafting tapes superficially resemble each other. Some people use them interchangeably. But each has special qualities that make it do its own job best. Freezer tape, for example, will bond to aluminum foil and freezer paper, and is designed to hold up at subzero temperatures. Drafting tape has low adhering quality ($\frac{1}{3}$ the stick of masking tape), so it is easy to remove from work. Package-sealing tape is made to take stress and hold fast. Some are reinforced with rope fiber, nylon, or glass filament, are strong enough for bundling lumber and pipe (strapping tapes). Masking tape is designed for thinness and to peel away easily. The thinner masking tape is, the better. It eliminates paint build-up at the edges.

Masking tape is low in cost and has many uses besides those in painting. Contractors use masking tape to X windows in new buildings, and as a protective layer between dissimilar metals to stop their interaction and corrosion. In new homes, this tape holds paper

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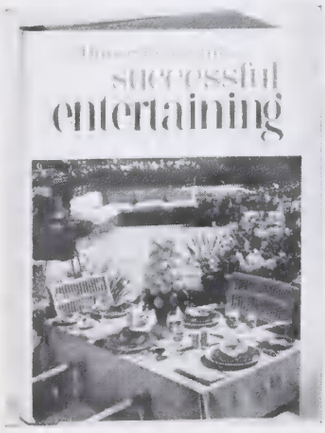
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to the unfinished stairs. It's useful in protecting adjacent areas when sanding, holding things while they are being glued, sealing openings of closet doors, draft-proofing windows, sealing paper bags and boxes where great strength is not a factor. Use it to protect chrome faucets when you're using tools on them. Use it for labeling. When you move, keep furniture drawers and doors closed with it. The only real prohibition is that you must not use masking tape for electrical work.

In electrical work, plastic electrical tape does what it took both friction and rubber tapes to do formerly. It provides both wear resistance and insulation. Most plastic electrical tape is black, but red, white, and other colors are available.

Plastic tape for nonelectrical uses comes in many colors and in transparent, and has countless applications. It will stretch to twice its length without breaking. That makes it excellent for wrapping bat handles, hockey sticks, tennis racquets, fishing rods. It's a good means of repairing cracked handles, protecting against splinters, and giving a better grip. It insulates metal garden-tool handles so they aren't icy to the touch in cold weather. It's unaffected by sunlight.

Use plastic tape to repair leaky garden hose, plumbing drainpipes, overshoes, plastic garments. Use it to color-code things (wrapped sandwiches, for example), repair frayed electric cords, reduce the hazard of sharp edges, like those on some children's toys. It will secure loose handgrips, protect metal against rust and corrosion, hold the charge in bottled drinks, repair inflatables. It's an effective way to seal fruitcake in coffee cans. As guide lines on the garage floor, it will wear for years. Some plastic tapes are specially packaged for special jobs—like garden-hose patching and pool patching.

CLOTH tape, like plastic tape, can take the place of permanently painted stripes. Its plastic finish makes it waterproof and washable. It's useful for hinging folding displays, edge binding, packaging and bundling, reinforcing, weatherstripping windows in matching color. You can cut it into decorative appliqués, use it for covering old or soiled Venetian-blind tapes. It's good for waterproofing seams, binding rope ends.

There are even more specialized tapes. For sailing enthusiasts there is a nylon tape (in colors) for repair of ripped sails. For camera fans there is a black photographic tape for use in blocking out negatives for printing, for repairing camera bellows leaks, and for sealing film cans. A self-stick Mylar tape makes movie-film splicing easy. A phosphorescent tape is useful in darkrooms. For home-shop craftsmen, wood tape (many species of wood) is a means of giving a finished edge on plywood. It can also be used to give inlay or contrast effects on flat surfaces. It comes $\frac{5}{8}$" to 2", oversize to allow sanding, and $\frac{1}{48}$" thick.

YOU can get rolls of very thin (.003") self-stick stainless steel (about 80 cents sq. ft.) This is a commercial product, so you'll have to be prepared to buy a quantity of it. It comes 2' wide and could be used to paper a wall behind a barbecue, cover a flush door or an appliance front. Many inexpensive self-stick plastic materials come in widths of a yard or more, which perhaps makes them something other than tapes, but they're good for lining drawers, covering shelves and counters, and turning boxes into decorative containers for your closet.

Reflective materials come in 1" and 2" widths. Besides the familiar red reflective tape, you can get one that's chrome by day, reflective white at night (a stencil pattern for numbers and letters is included, so you can use the material for day-night signs). You can also get red-and-white reflective candy striping, other reflective tapes in yellow, green, blue. Self-stick red stop signs, 2" miniatures of the stop signs you see at street corners, are useful novelties.

You can get slip-proof fabric tape for stairs, ladders, pools, piers, boats—anyplace you want security underfoot. The tub and shower tape mentioned earlier can be used for all these other locations as well.

The following major companies manufacture tapes (trade names in parenthesis): American Tape Co., Detroit 7, Mich. (*Pres-Stix*); Behr-Manning Co., Troy, N.Y. (*Bear*); Diamond-T Waxed Paper Corp., Chicago 7, Ill.; Johns-Manville, 7800 S. Woodlawn Ave., Chicago 19, Ill. (*Dutch Brand*); LePage's Inc., Pittsburgh 6, Pa.; Minnesota Mining and Mfg., St. Paul, Minn. (*Scotch*); Mystik Adhesive Products Inc., Chicago 39, Ill.; Permacel, New Brunswick, N.J.; Techni-

al Tape Corp., New Rochelle, N.Y. (*Tuck*).

Special tapes

The following companies manufacture or distribute the special tapes mentioned in this article. If you cannot locate the tape you wish at your hardware, building-supply, variety, art, camera, or department store, or other appropriate source, write company for a supplier.

Double-Coated: Scotch Double Stick, ½″x240″, 49¢; Mystik Shelf 'N Drawer, 1″x125″, 49¢; Scotch-Mount Double-Coated Foam Tape, ½″x36 yards x 1/16″, $6.60, on special order from dealers handling Scotch tapes.

Invisible: LePage's Miracle Tape, ½″x1.000″, 59¢; Scotch Magic Mending, ½″x400″, 39¢.

Labeling: Home Labelmaker tape ¼″x144″, $1. Printing tool, $9.95. Dymo Industries, Inc., Berkeley, Calif.; Labelon Tape, ¾″x80″, 59¢. Printing tool, $49.95. Labelon Corp., Canandaigua, N.Y.

Metal: Stix-On Metalized Mylar, ¾″x120″, 79¢. Vee Bee Supply Co., 104-19 Roosevelt Ave., Corona 69, N.Y.; Scotch gold polyester tape, ½″x72 yds., $4.69. Silver, $3.95. (Mail order source: Louis Art Materials, 158 W. 44th St., New York, N.Y.)

Narrow Line: Graph-A-Plan tape, 1/32″x324″, 35¢. Holder pen, $1. Labelon Corp., Canandaigua, N.Y.

Nonskid: No-Slip Tub 'N Shower tape, ¾″x96″, $1.98. My-Ko Chemical Corp., Milwaukee 12, Wisc.: Slip Proof Fabric. Carborundum Co., Niagara Falls, N.Y.

Nylon: Nyl-O-Tape nylon sliding tape, ⅜″x72″, 98¢. Hardware Designers Inc., 501 Marble Avenue, Pleasantville, N.Y.

Patch, hose, pool: Pool Patch, Hose Patch, ¾″x120″, 49¢. Superior Insulating Tape Co., 311 Lambdin, St. Louis 15, Mo.

Pipe insulation: Mortite No-Drip Insulating Tape. Mortell Co., 508 Burch, Kankakee, Ill.; Insul-Tape. Thermwell Products Co., 150 E. 7th St., Paterson, N.J.

Reflective: Chromelite Reflective Trim, Scotchlite Reflective Striping, 2″x20″, 59¢. The 3M Co., Reflective Products Div., 900 Bush Ave., St. Paul 6, Minn.

Reinforced: Mystik Flexstron, ¾″ x300″, 98¢.

Spinnaker repair tape: 2″x25′, $2.50. Ratsey & Lapthorn, Inc., Schofield St., City Island, N.Y.

Weather stripping: Frost-King rubber, foam, felt. Thermwell Products Co., 150 E. 7th St., Paterson, N.J.; Dor-Tite Weatherstrip (white or black sponge rubber). Durkee-Atwood Co., Minneapolis 13, Minn.; Tesamoll Foamstick, ⅜″x18′, 89¢. United Mineral and Chemical Corp., 16 Hudson St., New York 13, N.Y.

Wood edging: Woodtape, 1″x96″, 89¢. Elliot Bay Lumber Co., 600 W. Spokane St., Seattle 4, Wash.

Tub crack: Seal-A-Crack Tub 'N Shower tape, ¾″x180″, $1.98. My-Ko Chemical Corp., Milwaukee 12, Wisc.

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Following is a list of sources for the products mentioned on page 109:

Simmons "*Adjust-A-Bed*" available at most department stores.

"*Select-A-Rest*" dealers available by writing to Dura Corp., Oak Park, Mich.

Aluminum "*Position Changer*" at Norman Dine Sleep Center, 9 East 54th St., N. Y. C. Shipped collect.

"*Folding Back Rest*," in blue, rose, gold, or avocado. Postpaid from Better Sleep, Inc., New Providence, N. J.

"*Wooden Bedspread Holder*," from Hammacher Schlemmer, N. Y. C. Sent express collect.

"*Sil-o-ette*," 26″, $34.95. 39″, $39.95. Norman Dine, 9 East 54th St., N. Y. C. Sent express collect.

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"*Rabbet Edge*" available at most large department stores.

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"*Mattress Extender*," twin, $8.55. Double, $10.55. Side rail extender $5.49 per set. Postpaid. Better Sleep, Inc., New Providence, N. J.

- "*Lustercale*" prices start at $3.40 for a twin, fitted, bottom sheet.
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- "*Face Pillow*," with washable cotton cover, $3.49. "*Coiffure Cushion*," with pink percale zipper cover, $2.98. "*Neck Pillow*," in charcoal, blue, green or gold, with corduroy cover, $3.50. "Arm Cushion," with white cover, $3.35. All postpaid. Better Sleep Inc., New Providence, N. J.
- *Cellular blankets* are manufactured by Morgan-Jones, French, Fieldcrest, Beacon, Chatham, Pepperell, and Martex. At department stores. Shillcraft cellular blankets available by mail from Shillcraft, 106 Hopkins Pl., Baltimore, Md. Twin, $18.75; double, $22.75, in wool. In cotton, $12.95 and $14.95. Available in lilac, white, powder blue, pink, yellow, beige, and mint green.
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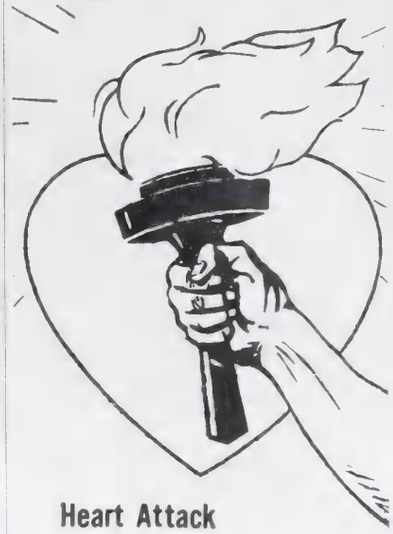
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Background cotton tapestry bedspread, "*Rose*," *Ottavia Inc.*, courtesy *Bonwit Teller, N.Y.C.*

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BOTTOM LEFT AND COVER: 18th-Century Portuguese bed frame, *Ted Peckham*. All accessories, *Doris Dessauer*. Mattress and boxspring, "*Beautyrest*," *Simmons Co.* Hardwood flooring, *E. L. Bruce Co., Inc.* Bedspread, headboard cover, curtain behind headboard, canopy, and window curtains, "*Arabesque*," rug and dust ruffle, all *Fieldcrest Mills*.

TOP LEFT: Medallion bedspread, *Fieldcrest Mills*.

TOP RIGHT: Sheets "*Arabesque*"; blanket, "*Royal Chateau*"; both *Fieldcrest Mills*.

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LEFT: Sheets, "*Fashion Tone*" and "*Fashion Stripe*"; 100% virgin Acrilan blanket, "*Royal Chateau*," all *Fieldcrest Mills*.

RIGHT: 100% virgin Acrilan blanket, "*Arabesque*"; sheets, towel, all *Fieldcrest Mills*.

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LARGE PHOTO: Bedspread, "*Sintra Tapestry*," *Craig Creations*.

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TOP: Bed and chest, *Statton Furniture Mfg. Co.* Mattress and boxspring, *Serta Assoc., Inc.* Sheets, "*Color Contemporaries*"; blanket "*Royal Charter*," both from *Cannon Mills, Inc.*

BOTTOM: Sheets, "*Color Contemporaries*"; blanket, "*Royal Charter*," *Cannon Mills, Inc.*

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BOTTOM: Sheets, "*Echo Tone Dots*," *Springmaid*. Blanket in 100% virgin Acrilan, *Beacon Mfg. Co.* Headboard, *The Head-Bed Co., Inc.* Bed frame, *Harvard Mfg. Co.* Boxspring and mattress, *Spring Air Co.* Table, *Doris Dessauer*. Paint, *Martin-Senour Co.*

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Bedspread "*Amagansett*," café curtains, mohair throw, white cotton dust ruffle, bolster, pillows, all *Nettle Creek Industries*. Lamp from *Tindel*, sold through *Nettle Creek Ind.* Bench is custom made by *Anbar*, sold through *Nettle Creek Ind.*

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TOP LEFT: Coordinated draperies and bedspread, "*Largo*," fiber from *Celanese Corp. of America, Cohn-Hall-Marx Co.* Dust ruffle and wall covering made from toile pattern sheets, *Dan River Mills Inc.* Vinyl flooring, "*Sabrina*," *Armstrong Cork Co.* Headboard, *Sanford Furniture Co.* Mattress and boxspring, *Restonic Corp.* Bed frame, *Harvard Mfg. Co.* Table, lamp, chair, *Accessories and Design, Inc., 112 East 55th St., N.Y.C.* Rug, *Martex Div. of Wellington Sears Co.*

TOP RIGHT: Sheets on bed, toile pattern, *Dan River Mills, Inc.* 100% wool blanket, "*Frontier*" with "*Carefree*" finish, *Faribault Woolen Mill Co.*

BOTTOM: Sheets, "*Harlequin*," *Dan River Mills, Inc.* 100% virgin Acrilan blanket, *Beacon Mfg. Co.*

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TOP: Bedspread and curtain fabric, "*Honey Bunch*," *Charles Bloom Inc.* Headboard, night table, marble top round table, *Jacques Bodart, Inc.* Lamp, *Warren Kessler Inc.* Cotton carpet, "*Hourglass*," *Edward Field Inc.*

BOTTOM LEFT: Floor-length draperies, window shades, and quilted bedspread, "*Capetown*": Glosheen café curtains, *Waverly Fabrics, Div. of F. Schumacher & Co.*

BOTTOM RIGHT: Bedspread, draperies, comforter, pillow, "*Renaissance*"; dust ruffle, "*Mysticale*," both from *Barclay Home Products, Inc.*

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TOP LEFT: Draperies and bedspread, *Cameo Curtains, Inc.* Headboard, night table, "*Interim 3*," *Mt. Airy Furniture Co.*, available through decorators at *John Stuart, Inc.*

TOP RIGHT: Celanese acetate coverlet, "*Caliph Onion*," curtains, dust ruffle, *Scroll Products, Div. of Riverdale Drapery Fabrics*. Rug, *Carpet Gallery, Div. of Hotel & Theater Carpet Corp.* Brass headboard, *Hale Bedding Stores, Inc.* Adjustable "*Beautyrest*" bed, *Simmons Co.*, available through *Hale Bedding Stores, Inc.* Brass lamp and shade, *Accessories & Design, Inc., 112 E. 55th St., N.Y.C.*

BOTTOM LEFT: Draperies and bedspread, "*Roselyn*," *Desley Fabrics, Div. of J. H. Thorp & Co. Inc.* Table and headboard, *Baker Furniture, Inc.* Honeycomb wool blanket, "*Therma-Weave*," *A. H. Shillman Co., Inc.* Mattress and boxspring, *Restonic Corp.*

BOTTOM RIGHT: Embroidered bedspread and curtains, *Bartmann & Bixer, Inc.* Headboard, table, chair: *Ficks-Reed Co.* Mattress and boxspring, *Burton-Dixie*.

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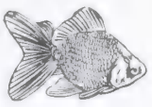
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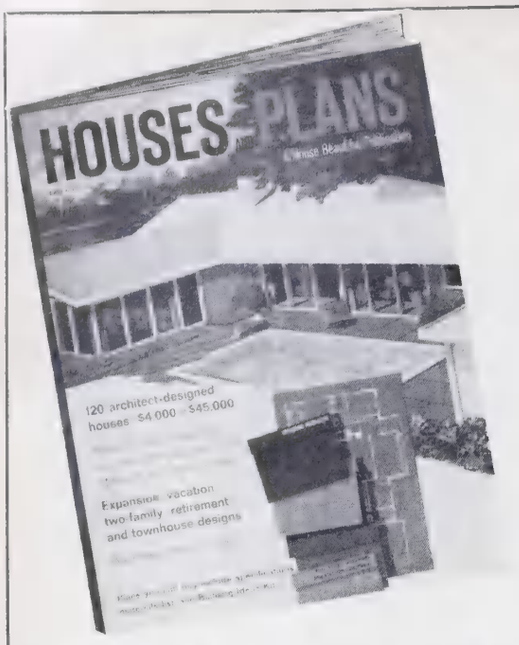

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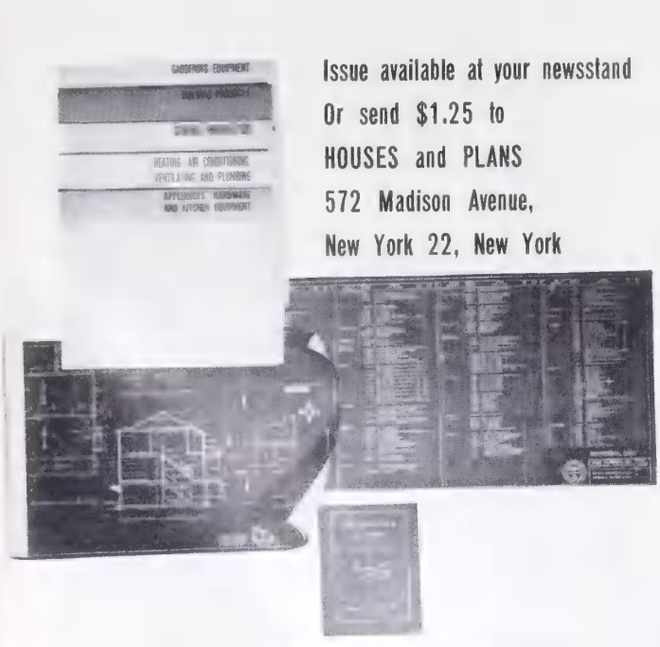
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cane chests, and basket chairs. Anyone looking for ideas for furnishing a vacation house with casual, distinctive, and workable good looks, could fill a notebook with Little Dix suggestions.

Meantime, the place is a sun-splashed art gallery exhibiting the work of several American artists—the specially commissioned stitchery and appliqué wall hangings of May Asher, Jean Ray Laury, Peg and Otto Holbein, and Kathryne Strohe, which ornament each room, and the wall sculpture of Walter Wells, which decorates the bar. The bar itself is a clever arrangement of steel drums, those wondrous music makers of this part of the world. Many of the furnishings, incidentally, have been duplicated and may be bought at America House in New York.

The place is admittedly geared to respectable beachcombers, people whose idea of vacation is simply to loaf in the sun, swim, snorkel, and catch up with themselves or their reading, with an occasional excursion by horseback or boat (the game fishing here is excellent). Those who anticipate gala evenings with name bands and togged-out hoopla will not find Little Dix their cup of tea.

Remote as it is, it is reachable from St. Thomas via Tortola. Daily boats make the 2½-hour trip, cost $2.50, and connect with a boat to Virgin Gorda that arrives after a 1½-hour sail, fare $2.50. You are then jeeped to your destination.

Until Little Dix gets its own airstrip, probably by spring of 1964, you may fly from San Juan by air taxi to Beef Island airstrip on Tortola ($25), and there catch the boat to Virgin Gorda.

The resort is happily open all year, and if you can't make it this winter, reflect that this area is pretty great territory for a summer vacation, too. Double-room rates, full American plan, start at $50 in the winter season, $40 in spring and fall (April 1 to May 1; October 20 to December 20) and from $30 in summer (May 1 to October 20).

For more information write: Resort Representation Service, Suite 1705, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York.

▪ New York City, which seems to be a year-round festival as well as a summer one, has a new must for visitors to add to the list of attractions to be covered. This is the Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts, the city's proud cultural hub that will consist of five major and beautiful buildings when it is completed. Already Philharmonic Hall is an open and going operation, and by April the New York State Theater will be ready.

Meantime, guided tours of the Center have been started, under the aegis of the same masterly organization that operates guided tours of the United Nations Buildings and Rockefeller Center. Currently, you visit Philharmonic Hall and the Center site as it is abuilding, with the rest of the buildings to be included in the tour as they are finished.

Highlight of the coming year will be the Lincoln Center World's Fair Festival, which will be held in Philharmonic Hall and the New York State Theater. The festival program includes the City Ballet and Music Theater, plus performances by the Royal Shakespeare Company, the Chilean National Ballet, the remarkable Bayanihan Dance Company of the Philippines, and a film festival.

The guided tour as of this moment is a 45-minute visit, 75 cents for adults, 60 cents for children. After April, the tour will be expanded to one hour, costing $1.25 for adults, 75 cents for children.

To give you an appetite-whetting idea of Lincoln Center's future, the buildings that will rise on this 14-acre home of the arts are going up according to this timetable: the New York State Theater for dance, operetta, and musical comedy will open April 23; the new Metropolitan Opera House is due in 1965; the Vivian Beaumont Theater for drama and the Library-Museum of the Performing Arts are also due in 1965; and the Juilliard Building, new home of the Juilliard School, is scheduled for 1967.

For more information about Lincoln Center, address its Visitors Services, Philharmonic Hall, Broadway and 65th Street, New York 23.

• Note to New York visitors, in case of restlessness on a Sunday afternoon: The Grosvenor Hotel on lower Fifth Avenue, still redolent of the old days when the Village was a Henry James sort of neighborhood, has been offering Sunday brunch and clever fashion shows of men and women's apparel from one to three on Sundays, the clothes selected from some of the boutiques that have been springing up in Greenwich Village lately. Afte

this you might take a long, long leisurely walk (or a taxi) up the avenue to The Columns in the Savoy Hilton, where they celebrate Sunday and their new, prettily plush redecoration with cocktail dancing and dinner from six till twelve-thirty.

▪ Dwelling on the entertaining arts, opera and theater buffs planning a sojourn in Germany's Bavaria are reminded that there is much to fill a traveler's evening in this traditionally mime- and music-conscious land. In Munich itself the famous Bayerische Staatsoper and Nationaltheater has been rebuilt, copying faithfully the Doric and Ionic classicism of its original building, first built in 1818, then burned and rebuilt in 1825, only to be destroyed again in World War II. When you hear a performance by the Bavarian State Opera here, you have that feeling of being on hallowed ground, for it was here that some of Wagner's operas premiered in the 1860's.

Just around the corner is the jewel-like, from-the-ground-up reproduction of the enchantingly rococo Residenztheater, originally built by Franz Cuvilliés in 1753 and practically made to order for the Mozart operas and 18-century plays which are performed here. Like the Nationaltheater, it is fully equipped with all sorts of new electro-audio and mechanical stage-production devices cunningly concealed under its old-time façade.

Visiting Nuremberg, you'll be tempted to think of it in terms of Hans Sachs and the Meistersinger, but it is nowadays a center of avant-garde theater as well as traditional opera, operetta and ballet. The Kammerspiele specializes in the experimental drama. The Opernhaus and the Schauspielhaus give themselves to ballet, opera, and operetta—the kind of thing the non-German-speaking visitor can enjoy, if only for the spectacle. In summer there is outdoor theater in a woodland setting in the Gerwaldtheater at nearby Weissenburg, and Nuremberg has a renowned "Theater der Jugend," dedicated to the fairy tale and the young.

▪ On the snowy side of winter, the Canadian Province of Quebec offers a seasonal shot in the arm to all those in need of crisp fresh air and outdoor sport, the Laurentian Snow Festival, from January 16 to February 16, and the all-out Winter Carnival in Quebec City, from January 23 to February 11. It also offers, besides its ski meets, tobogganruns, hockey games, and frosty brilliance, the piquant difference of its French atmosphere, so that you can, even on a short visit, brighten your winter with a trip to a nearby land that still has the appeal of the foreign. It has, also, an increasing number of *haute-cuisine* restaurants to tempt the dining-table athletes (we hear constantly of wine tasting and *dégustations* which attract gourmets to the banks of the St. Lawrence), and Montreal's theatrical season alone is enough to make a trip north of the border worth your while.

For more information: Province of Quebec Tourist Office, 17 West 50 St., New York, and the Montreal Municipal Tourist Bureau, Dominion Square Building, Montreal, Canada.

▪ Another excursion to fresh air and snow fields worth your investigation is a trip, via Great Northern Railway, to The Big Mountain at Whitefish, Montana, recommended to serious seekers for new ski slopes to conquer. Snow out there averages more than 90 inches each season, there's a 6,800-foot double chairlift, a chalet and lodges for accommodation, and a magnificent landscape which spends its summers being thoroughly overhauled and manicured into smoothness against the advent of the first snow, which usually falls around Thanksgiving. For more information about all this, and how to make the trip to this ski heaven on the Continental Divide via the GN "Empire Builder," or the "Western Star," write Great Northern Railway Co., 175 East Fourth St., St. Paul, Minn.

▪ The Alps, which once were considered the skiing venue accessible only to a fortunate few, are now neatly "packaged" for skiers at as little as about $600 for a two-week skiing holiday in Austria, Switzerland, Germany, Italy, or Yugoslavia. It may be a little late in the game to catch the Winter Olympics, being held from Januuary 29 to February 9 in Innsbruck, Austria, but for your own exercise and fun and the experience of doing some of the world's most famous slopes in the company of the international snow-baby set, the season is still young enough to make your arrangements. Ski tours—which include transatlantic jet flight, first class rail transportation to the ski resort of your choice, a room with hot and cold running water, breakfast and dinner, tips, taxes and most incidental charges — range from 16 to 22 days, under the auspices of the Alpine Tourist Commission. Write them at Box 91, New York 10.

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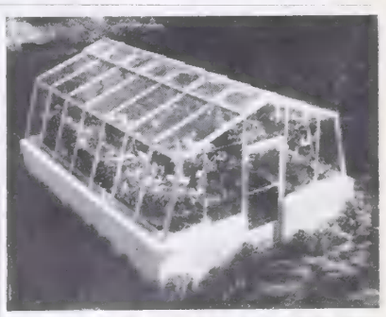
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they will continue into dry wood.

Neither type just mentioned is as destructive as the subterranean variety. Both drywood and dampwood termites can live in a building for a long time without causing serious damage.

Where the termites are

The National Academy of Sciences committee divided the United States into three regions, based upon the incidence of subterranean termites and their damage (see map page 112). In studying the map, it should be noted that local conditions may be more or less severe than indicated by this broad, regional classification. Local conditions take precedence in determining how to apply protective measures.

Dampwood termites are limited geographically to southern Florida and to the Far West. Drywood termites are limited to California and southern Florida, as well as Hawaii and the Caribbean area.

Fungi that cause decay of wood in buildings are distributed all over the world. Regional differences are based on factors influencing the moisture content of the wood, rather than on the geographical distribution of the decay organisms. In the northern half of the country, we have wetness, generally from condensation, while in the south-central and southeastern United States, rain seepage and soil moisture are the most prevalent ways for wood to become wet. The decay hazard is lessened in the dry Southwest and in the dry portions of southern California.

How to control decay and termites

The best way to control decay and termites is at the beginning—which is to say, in designing. But also, on-site construction practices can contribute—or harm. Sound construction practices call for adequate drainage of site and building, proper clearance between ground and wood, and ventilation of crawl spaces and attics. Provision for inspection of these areas (especially the wood structural members under the building) should be made. Flashings, vapor barriers, and proper sheathing papers are protective measures that should be used in construction.

In some regions, termites may present a special hazard, and special control measures may be required during construction. With slab-on-ground floors, a particularly vulnerable point for entry occurs at the crevice between slab and foundation wall. It is then desirable to cut back the perimeter insulation for about one inch below the finished floor level and to fill the gap between wall and slab with hot asphalt. A temporary filler strip must be fitted in front of the sill during placing of the slab. A cold-working asphalt should be used with plastic insulation.

All stumps, roots, and fallen timber should be removed from the building site. As the house is completed, all grade stakes, form boards, lumber scraps, and other wood products should be taken away to insure complete site sanitation.

Some wood species are naturally durable and resistant to decay and termites. These are California redwood (*Sequoia sempervirens*), tidewater red cypress, and Western red cedar. Redwood used for sills should be grade-marked "Foundation Grade." Other uses of redwood to resist decay should be "All Heartwood."

Tidewater red cypress should be 100-percent heartwood for sills and 85 percent of the girth measure for other uses. Western red cedar, 100-percent heartwood, should only be used in places where decay alone is the problem.

The construction of termite shields is shown in some of the drawings that accompany this article. The forms of the termite shields illustrated are effective barriers, but they must be inspected from time to time to be sure that the insects have not built tubes over the shield in order to reach wood.

Termite shields alone are not an effective deterrent to termite attack unless they are built of proper materials and adequately designed, installed, and maintained. Materials must be noncorrosive. Galvanized iron should be of copper bearing or an equivalently high corrosion-resistant material, with a thickness of 26-gauge minimum. Zinc is an acceptable shield material, except in locations exposed to salt air. Copper, of course, is one of the finest materials to be used as a termite shield and should be made of 16-ounce cornice tempered. Terneplate 40-pound coating, painted on both sides, is an acceptable material.

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An additional means of protection is afforded by wood treatment, which may be of two basic types. The first is a pressure-treating process in which the wood is put into a sealed tank. Chemicals—usually salts of the "Wolman" or penta variety—are then forced into the wood under heat and pressure. Obviously, this treatment requires special equipment and special handling, but it is the most effective.

The second method (primarily for decay) uses a water-repellent applied either by a dip treatment (the standard immersion is three minutes) or by several brush coats. The water-repellent preservatives keep the wood reasonably dry, and because of this protection from excessive moisture absorption, the checking and cracking of the wood is minimized. Processes of wood treatment must be evaluated with several factors in mind: type, location, and species of the wood member; severity of exposure; precise evaluation of site to determine the severity of the local conditions insofar as decay and termites are concerned.

An analysis of cost is also of importance, since the price of protective measures may be excessive. Economics may stop us from doing all the things that might be desirable. Yet to face the problems of decay and termites squarely is an intelligent procedure when making the substantial investment that most housing requires.

Protective measures vary with type of construction

The majority of homes built today are constructed as follows: (1) with basement; (2) with crawl-space; (3) slab-on-ground. A clear explanation of these three types of construction and the decay and termite-protection measures for each is given by the illustrations on page 113. Let me emphasize that protective measures should be applied in direct relation to the severity of the decay or termite problem, which varies for each locality. In your local area there will be reliable termite-control people with whom to discuss your problems. There is a National Pest Control Association (250 West Jersey Ave., Elizabeth, N.J.), that can advise you. In the Agricultural Research Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, entomologists, pathologists, and other specialists consider these matters, and their publications may be consulted. The Forest Products Laboratory of the Agriculture Department in Madison, Wis. is continually working on the problems of decay and termites.

Your architect and builder must begin the fight against these house enemies by properly designing and constructing your home. After they have completed their services and gone their way, the next step is up to you. That step is regular inspection of your property so that measures can be taken if decay or termite infestation appear. Free inspection is offered by many termite-control companies.

Decay in most buildings is fairly obvious. You will know when it is happening. It becomes serious only through neglect.

Termite infestation is something else. Remember that subterranean termites are blind, white, and not apt to be seen in the open at all. You will have to look for their tunnels under your house. If your home becomes infested, don't be too discouraged. It has happened to many of your neighbors, too. And there are reliable ways for exterminators to control them.

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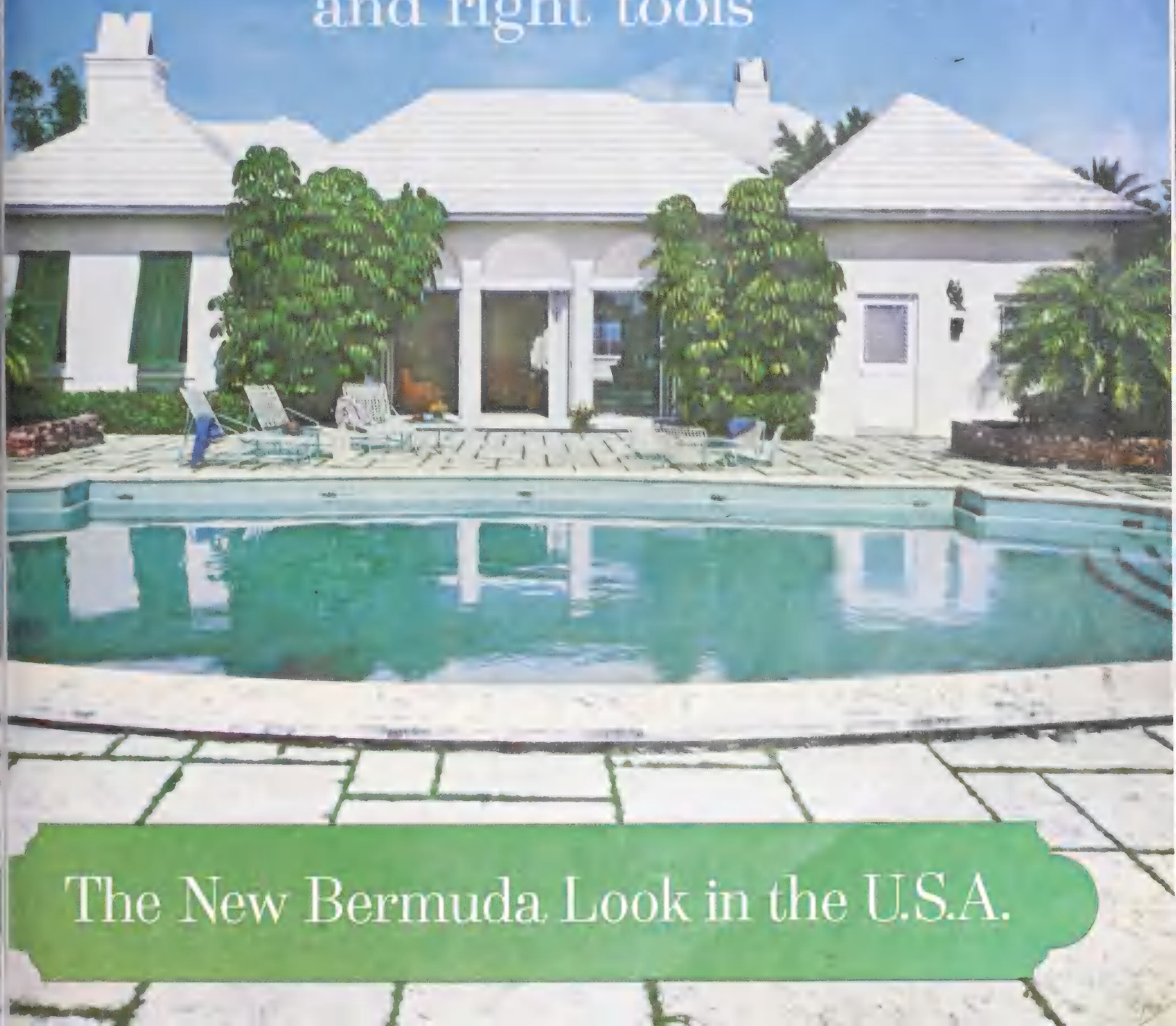
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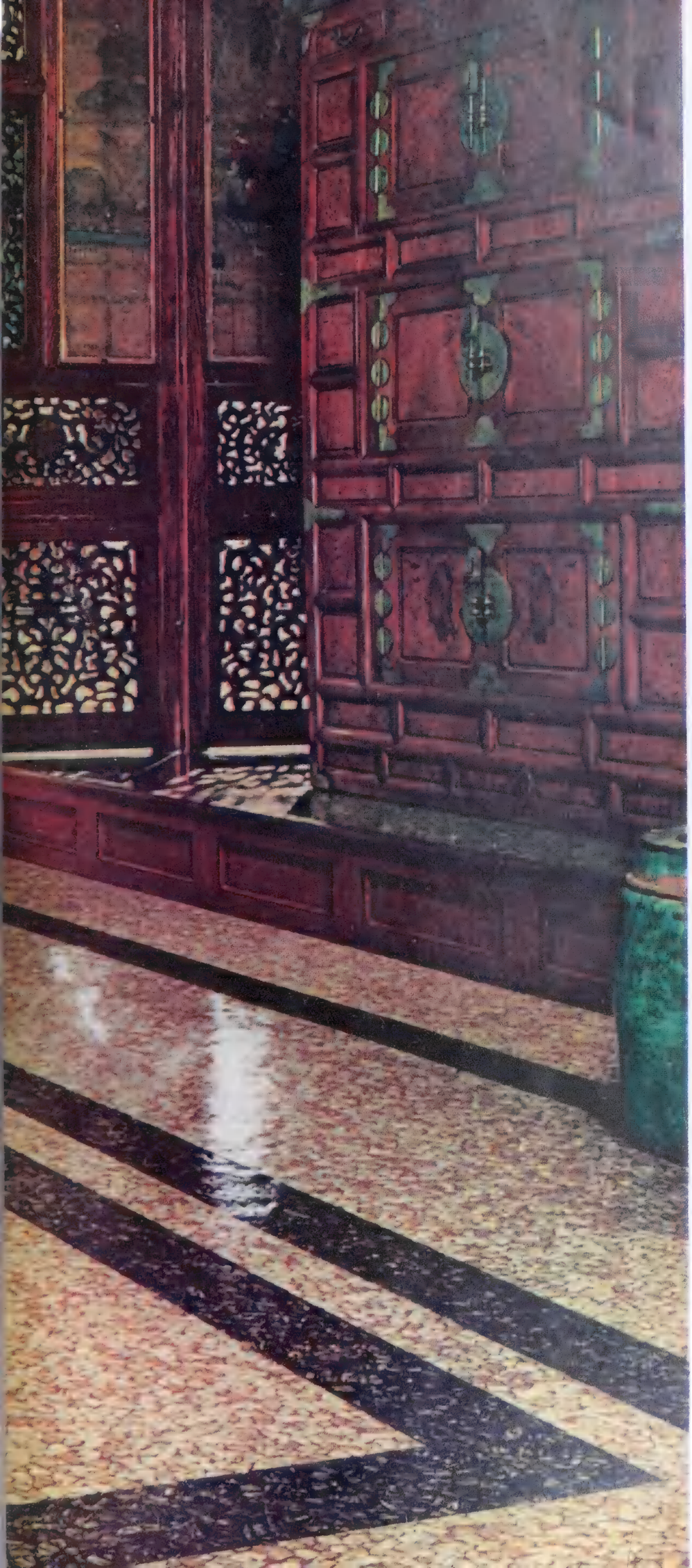
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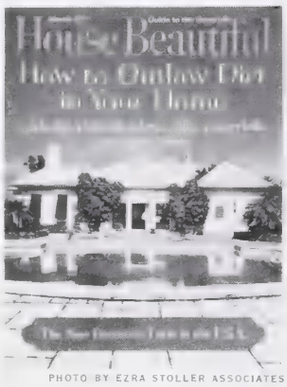


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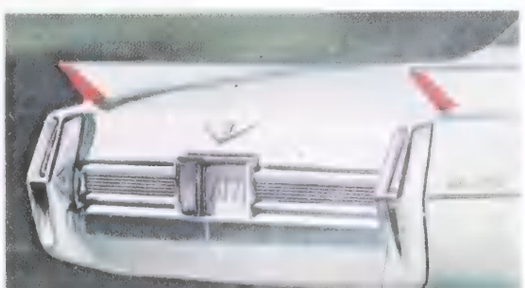


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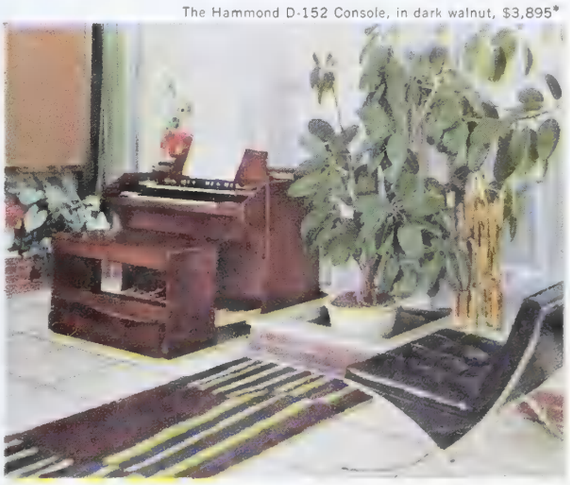


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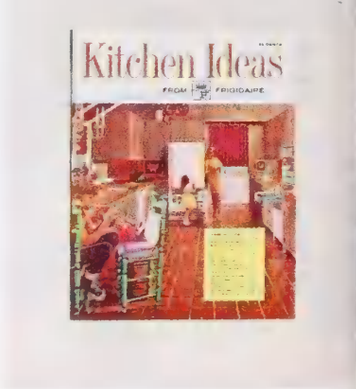


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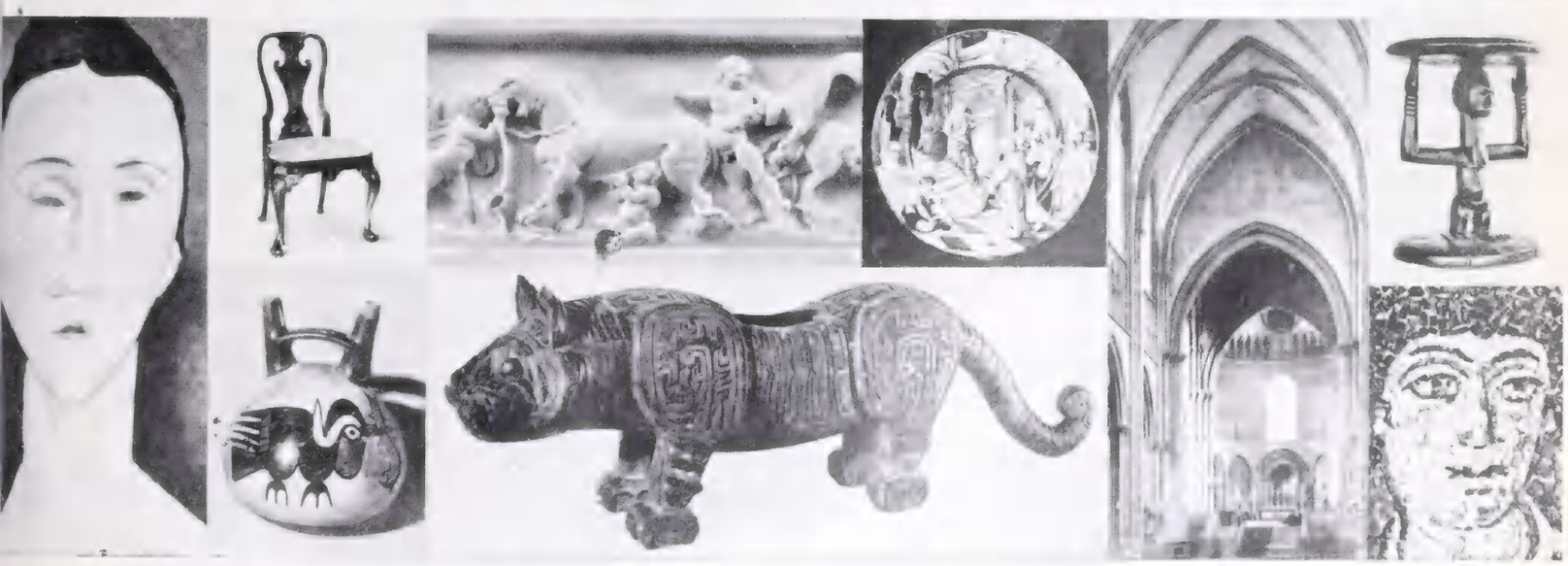
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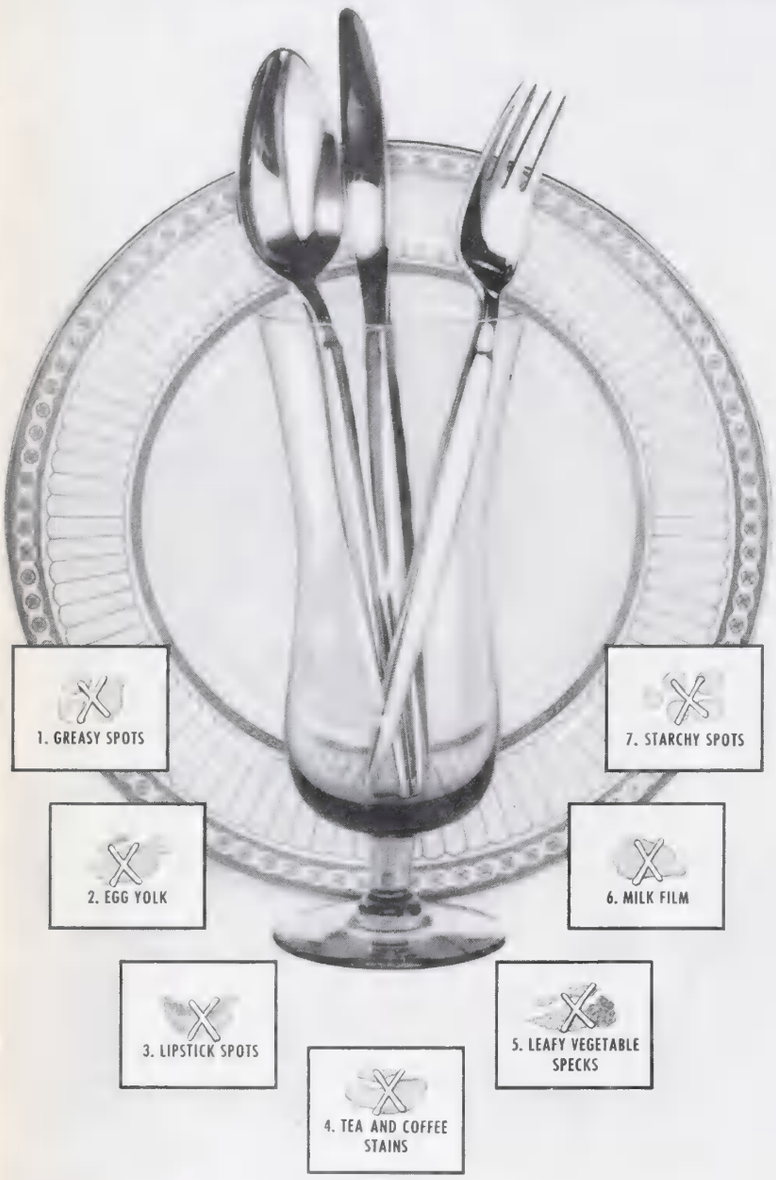
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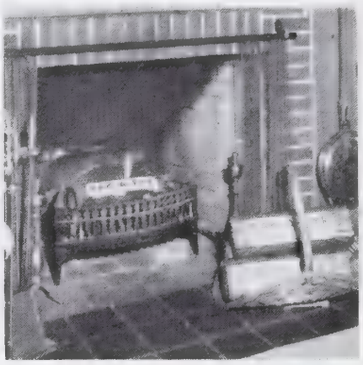
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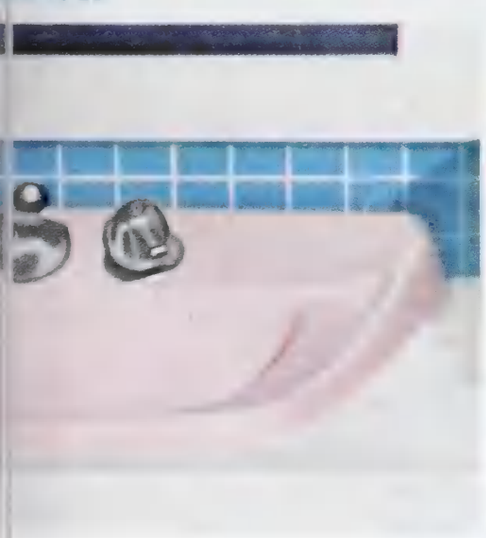
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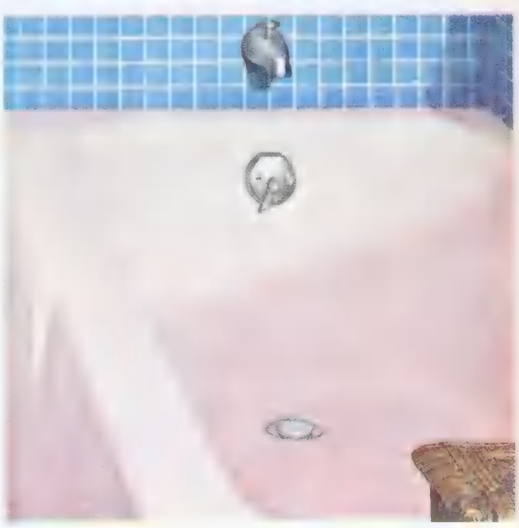
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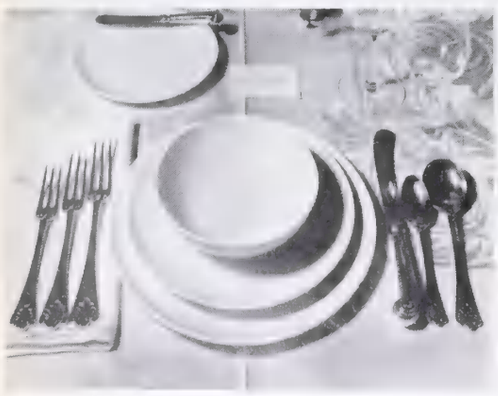
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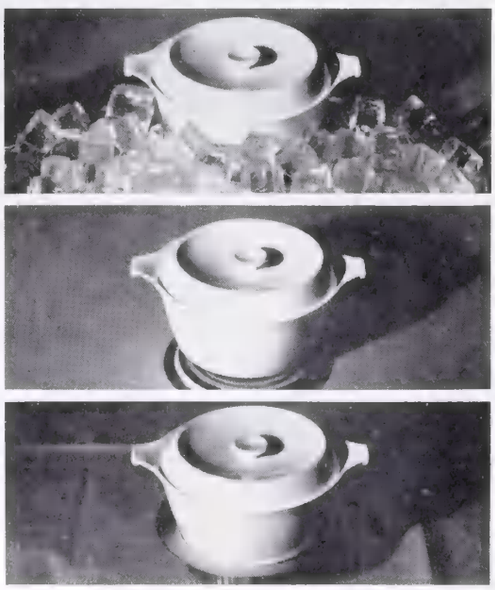
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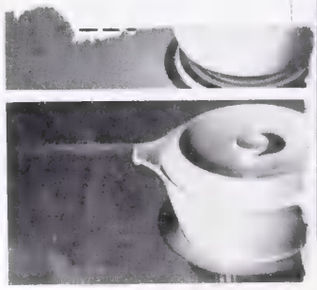
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This is a boom year for Shakespeare, one that invites everybody to see and hear his plays. To "see" them on records with your mind's eye is to renew your acquaintance with his thought and language. For those who cannot get to the three Stratfords, to New York's Delacorte Theater in Central Park or to other theaters where performance is worthy of the word, the new recordings offer you the next best thing.

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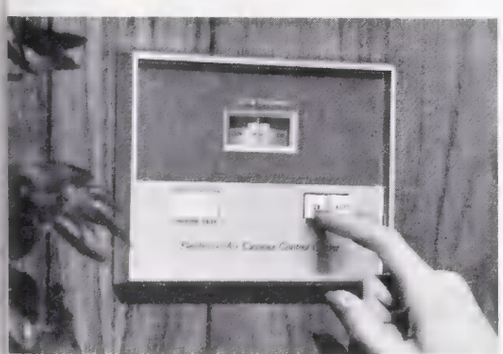
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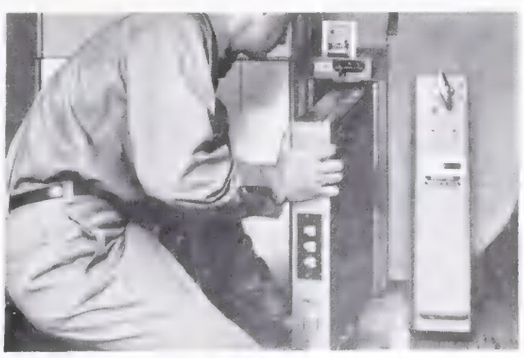
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By SHIRLEY SLOAN FADER

• Many of us read about the joys of youthful doing nothing in Robert Paul Smith's book, *Where Did You Go? Out. What Did You Do? Nothing.* When he recalled the nothing-pleasures of our childhood, most of us could dimly, distantly recall them, and the remembered feeling was warm and wonderfully satisfying. The things we did when we were doing nothing, as we recalled them, came far closer to the core of life, to the essence of feeling alive, than many seemingly more purposeful activities.

The joys of adult doing nothing are fully as sweet, but few of us have ever learned about them. The first few times we try doing nothing, we may well develop a version of "the bends." These are to be expected after an adult lifetime spent fleeing from free time, rushing into activity just to escape the imagined sin of doing nothing. But gradually the empty, artificial habit of perpetual motion falls away, and we begin to do nothing with vigor and success. Given the leisure, quiet, and tranquillity developed by a satisfactory dinner with an open evening stretching after it, people make lovely discoveries.

First of all, they are likely to discover each other. The ability or lack of ability to "communicate," say the marriage counselors, is one of the major causes of marital happiness or unhappiness. If we can't communicate with our spouses, we're usually left with the feeling of utter aloneness that 20th-century mortals hope to escape within their marriages. Remarkably, those who regularly enjoy doing nothing frequently escape this feeling of aloneness—at least as much as the nature of being human will ever allow. Just being together, there in the same house after a busy day, makes people communicative.

Nobody's doing anything. Nobody's in a rush to keep an appointment. People fall to talking. Not necessarily steadily, seriously, over wine glasses in the living room, the way people do in the four-color ads. No, just casually.

He thinks of something and calls to her in the kitchen. She walks to the doorway to listen. One wanders into the room where the other is, and drops into a chair. They talk; the talk gathers momentum, animation, then eventually peters out. One picks up a magazine lying nearby, the other drifts off to putter. But something—whether important or trivial doesn't matter—has been said, thought about, shared by the two of them. Without even thinking about it they are meeting each other, keeping the communication lines open.

And is a whirl of activities the way to reach children? What child in his right mind wants to come home from a hard day at school and the after-school pecking-order play period to a brisk game of parchesi with his mother? Surely no family ever felt itself more firmly a unit than Clarence Day's famous siblings and parents. But how each of them knew his place! Father and Mother were wonderfully necessary people around whom the home revolved. But Father would surely have blasphemed himself out of the services of any Irish maid if anyone had suggested that he pal around with his children. Just being home together and living out their natural reactions as parents or children, the Day intrafamily feeling inevitably flourished.

Sheldon and Eleanor Glueck, the delinquency experts, said in a recently widely discussed delinquency predictability chart: Five things are highly reliable indices of future juvenile delinquency or lack of it: 1) affection of the mother for the child, 2) affection of the father for the child, 3) supervision by the mother, 4) discipline by the father, 5) degree of family unity. Parents and children who are home together acting like parents and children certainly have a marvelous chance of fulfilling all

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five of these crucial requirements—especially the sense of family unity.

But this is all very serious stuff. We've noted it only for those who are too thoroughly indoctrinated with our Puritan heritage. Doing nothing has been considered a sin for so long that even a little bit of it seems positively wicked to many of us. But if doing nothing has all the very real benefits we mentioned above, then we have a right to it. Further, it is not only that we have a right to it; it is a positive duty.

There are dozens of meaty kinds of nothings to do. There is going to bed early, for example—going to bed before we are really exhausted, slowly, dawdling, poking along all the way. Once tucked under the covers at 9:30 or ten, we can read, eat, review the day, plan ahead, or just study the ceiling. Oh, there are endless numbers of ways to pass a pleasant hour or so.

Reading in or out of bed is one of the very best ways of doing nothing. Conscientious reading of today's best seller or one's current culture course's assignment does not count. Magazines, however, and the books that just catch the eye, and especially newspapers, can provide whole hours of doing nothing. When we are doing nothing, a kind of transformation comes over our familiar daily newspaper.

Columns, business, sports, local news, society sections, comic strips that have never before been noticed suddenly catch the eye. But dull or stimulating, it hardly matters. The house hums around us as we read through the details of the latest town council meeting, what ladies will be wearing next spring, and the efforts of some underdeveloped nation to barrel through from stone age to atomic age.

THE shower or tub are other perfectly glorious places for doing nothing. Anyone knows that a thoroughly adequate ablution from beginning to end need take no more than ten minutes, and there may be successful dynamos who can spick and span themselves in three minutes. But these short scrubbings clean only our outsides.

A shower or bath that consumes a long, leisurely, unnoted portion of frittered-away time cleans up the mind as well as the epidermis. The time is not even always frittered away. Sometimes in the simple, warm comfort of getting clean, we find we are really thinking. Possible solutions to problems that have rubbed the mind for days suddenly click into our heads. How to handle a teen-age daughter or a troublesome fellow worker, or what to serve at the next party, or what color tie or suit we really need—all these answers seem to drift almost effortlessly into the relaxed tub-bound mind of one who is planning on doing absolutely nothing.

However, perhaps the most satisfying chunk of nothingness is supplied by the sleeping children. Knee-deep in happy, corny emotions and attitudes that don't have to be dissembled—there's no one there, after all, but us and the other parent—we can look and fully admire this these amazing human beings we have produced and brought all the way to their current sizes and situations. The fascinating facts of this or that remarkable episode in the child's life or development can be reviewed. A recent triviality shared by one parent and the child, but still unknown to the second, is remembered.

Endless other possibilities suggest themselves to the mind and body drifting in a nirvana of doing nothing. On summer nights, when something atavistic deep inside us drives us from our steam-heated, air-conditioned houses to sit in the out-of-doors, our neighbors become pleasantly important. Inelastic daytime ideas that "we have nothing in common" drop away. We're all people all following the same primitive urge to sit about on a soft evening. We talk about food, the children, the weather, neighborhood conditions, new cars—everything, and nothing. Parting time finds us reluctant to go. Tomorrow we may again have nothing in common, but tonight the companionship is very real.

Obviously different personalities will fall into different patterns of doing nothing. But the choice of pattern is easy. The forms and varieties of doing nothing are marvelously many. Moreover, they come naturally to anyone once he gets past the first stunning shock.

Enjoying doing nothing, then, seems to be simply a state of mind. It is a delightful, delicious state of mind leading all unconsciously to mastery, at least for a little while, over the demands of time, a chance to look around and feel and see that we're alive, and, wonder of wonders, to a good night's sleep. After an evening of doing nothing, few indeed are the souls who need a sleeping pill or tranquilizer.



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Decorator's Diary

Notes on the new and different in home furnishings and ways to let them solve decorating dilemmas

The woods are full of poor little "supposed to be rich" girls, and Sheila Patterson is one of them. She is also one of this season's crop of child brides, just out of college and ecstatically married to a young man as wet behind the ears as she is. Her family lives somewhere over the hills and far away, and I hope I never meet them because I'm sure they're social climbers and keepers-up with the Joneses. Whoever they are, I can never forgive them for the bewildering standards they've imposed upon their darling daughter.

Fortunately, in spite of them, Sheila is a bright, intelligent, basically sensible child who recognizes that she must reconcile her champagne tastes with George's tap-water income.

Their one-room apartment, thanks to her mother and her mother's friends' notions of what wedding presents should be, was a comedy of anomaly when I first laid eyes on it. The room with its Pullman kitchenette measures no more than fifteen feet square, with one slot of a window overlooking an air-shaft. With inept hands, some former tenant had coated the walls with dark green paint. There was no rug. Yet hanging above all was a delightful, elegant, clearly expensive little crystal chandelier, and the top of a second-hand chest of drawers blazed forth with an impressive silver tea service. Sheila confessed that while they eat off a card table and sleep on the nearly-new convertible sofa bed, she owns twelve sterling place settings, a batch of gold-encrusted service plates, and more monogrammed and lace-trimmed sheets than she can fit into the closet.

She had told me something of this when I met her for the first time at a cocktail party given by a mutual friend, and it was evident that she was an honest youngster, confused and embarrassed by this incongruous state of affairs.

"It's wild, isn't it?" she asked.

"George says we ought to sell some of this finery and start from scratch, but I think it's sinful to sell your wedding presents—and besides, I love every one of them. If only the place weren't so tiny and dark; it makes everything seem so much more pretentious and phoney, and that's the last thing George and I want to be."

To make a long story short, I offered my services, but no Fairy Godmother I. The kids bought and paid for everything that was needed and did the work with their own hands at night and on weekends. I supplied merely the suggestions and direction.

Sheila, of course, had been right

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about the depressing effect of the room itself, and simply by coping with this we managed to get things headed in the right direction. Indicated was a light color and some device to "push out" a wall visually to give an illusion of greater space. And whatever this something was, it should somehow have the same aura of elegance as the chandelier and silverware and yet not cost a fortune.

Along about this time I came upon the Imperial Wallpaper Company's latest and Fifth Volume of Hand Printed Scenics, and found the ready-made solution in an architectural wallpaper mural called "Sutton Place." Why the name I really wouldn't know, except that with its five panels of paper in hand, anyone who dreams of dwelling in marble halls can do precisely that.

The mural is a *trompe l'oeil* version of a classic marble wall, with dado and wall panels framed in moldings, and two arched niches in which urns of tall magnolia branches appear to sit. The very geometry of the drawing and the dimensional look of the niches account for the deceptive way a flat wall seems to look farther away than it is. The complete mural fills an eleven-foot, eight-inch-wide wall. Each of the five panels that compose the set is 10 feet high and 28 inches wide, and there is matching plain marbleized paper available to cover left-over wall space.

There's a choice of marble colors—a pale champagne yellow, a platinum-beige, a pale green, and an antique white, which got my vote because the room needed all the light-reflective white it could get. That meant painting out the remaining green walls and ceiling *and* the floor—slightly impractical perhaps, but it will do to brighten up the room until the day they can afford a good marbleized vinyl floor covering. (At the moment Sheila spends Sundays scanning the classified ads for a feasibly priced oriental to put in front of the sofa bed.)

Once touched with wallpaper fever, the kids covered the kitchenette doors and that silver-bearing chest of drawers with the plain marbleized paper, which comes in 15-yard triple rolls. The card table is now concealed under a floor-length covering of felt that matches the paper's olive-green magnolia leaves, and customarily holds a wedding-present silver candelabrum. And the same divinely inexpensive 72-inch-wide felt has been used to cover the sofa bed and its bolster.

My contribution—to show you the kind of wedding presents *I* give—was four little black lacquer chairs, and three yards of nylon tulle wedding veiling to make a curtain for their miserable little window.

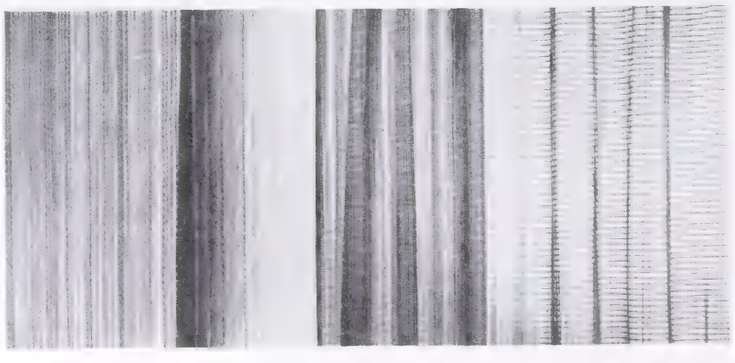
"Just take a look," pleaded my friend Barbara Rutledge, a sharp edge of despair in her voice. "After all these years of hearing about how well endowed I'd be some day, there is my patrimony—or should I say auntromony—that heirloom furniture my mother's great-aunt Martha bequeathed to the daughter of her favorite niece. It's been in a warehouse since Sherman marched to the sea, but the trustees have only just decided to give it up to good old luck-struck little me! Whatever shall I do?"

Observing two tattered Victorian chairs and a sofa that the haulers had apparently unloaded plunk in the middle of Barbara's rather austerely modern living room, I replied, "First of all, try to regard this legacy with a bit more awe. I think you've got some real Belter pieces on your hands."

"I think I've got *trouble*," replied Barbara. "All that occurs to me is to hand them over to the superintendent, who would probably refuse them. John says they're the kind of thing that only looks right cov-

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ered in black horsehair and put into the same room with wax mourning wreaths under glass."

"How disagreeable of John," I said, examining the fine grapevine carving on the walnut frames.

"Wax flowers wouldn't do at all with your Modigliani and the Klee. And how improvident of you to give away real treasure to the janitor!"

"But even if they *are* as great as you say they are, how could I possibly make them fit in with my modern things?"

"Now that you ask me," I said, "this room could stand a little old-fashioned pazazz—and this antique furniture has lots of it. I'll make a deal: You let me do things over *my* way. If you don't like the result, I'll pick up the tab. I'll even buy these three pieces, and probably make a fortune out of them, to your everlasting regret."

"It's a deal," she said, "although I'll feel dreadful taking your money."

"First thing, then, we must be off to Arundell Clarke's showroom to look at some horsehair."

"Oh, no, not *horsehair!*" And at this point her voice might have come from an echo chamber, but her reaction took another turn when she saw the kind of horsehair I was leading her to—a collection of genuine fabric excitement, marvelously subtle striations of beiges, creams, browns, and blacks. They are designed not only in upholstery weight, backed in cotton, but in sheer curtaining, in supple, slightly heavier drapery material, and even in wall covering, backed with paper. And all are woven from the natural hair of bona fide gee-gees, which accounts for the interesting irregularity in shading. They have cotton filling to give them weight. The fabrics vary from 18 inches to 27 inches in width, and, as any jockey could testify, can be wiped clean with a damp cloth. There are black and gray horsehair here, too, and it is possible to have the pale hair cloth custom-dyed in vivid colors.

The rest is history. Lady's chair, gentleman's chair and sofa have reverted appropriately to what was probably their original covering, only this time it's palomino in color ("White Arab") and their walnut frames have been rubbed down and lightened.

In Barbara's almost all-white room, on a persimmon area rug, chairs and sofa are separated by a white marble coffee table, against the window wall, draped in sheer horsehair curtains ("Desert Wind"), and heavier draperies ("Pony Tail").

The opposite wall is covered paper-backed ("Pony Tail") and hung with Barbara's modern art.

I, of course, never got my hands on the Belter furniture, although I *did* get from John a gorgeous Victorian floral tribute of wax roses and sea shells, all under a glass bell.—M.G.

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MANZANILLA (Mahn-thahn-*neel*-ya). Legally, a Spanish Sherry: in fact, a quite different wine, although made on the edge of the Sherry County, by similar methods, and from the identical varieties of grape. Unless specifically prepared for export, it is a very pale, almost painfully dry wine (although neither fruity nor tart), with 15 to 17 percent alcohol by volume, a fine, highly special bouquet, and a flavor which is appetizing, faintly bitter, almost salty. Some authorities have claimed, rather fancifully, that this is due to the sea wind which blows off the Atlantic over the wines and through the *bodegas*, for the Manzanilla vineyards are some ten miles west of Jerez, round the little white town of San Lúcar de Barramada, on the ocean and not far from the mouth of the Guadalquivir River, whence Columbus sailed for America and Magellan for the Pacific.

The word Manzanilla is the diminutive of *manzana*, apple, and means crab apple in Spanish; it also means camomile, but despite some efforts by wine-loving etymologists, it is hard to see any connection between these and the wine, which is very unlike cider and even more unlike camomile tea. Traditionally, it is the wine of bullfighters and the favorite wine of Seville, where it is drunk out of small, stumpy, cylindrical glasses called *cañas*. Perhaps on account of its almost excessive dryness, it has never been as popular abroad as in Spain. Two of the best and best-known brands are "La Gitana" (which is pronounced La He-*tah*-na, and means "the Gypsy Girl") and "La Guita" (which is pronounced La *Gui*-ta and means "the String," on account of the string sewn through its cork, which forms a sort of seal).

MARC (Mar). Grape pressings: the mass of skins and seeds left in the press after the wine (red wine) or juice (white wine) has been extracted. Also, the brandy distilled from this, *Eau-de-Vie-de-Marc*. In the Champagne Country, the

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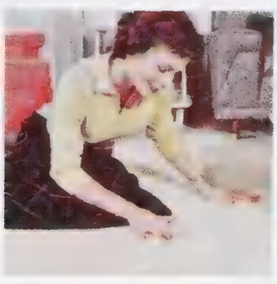




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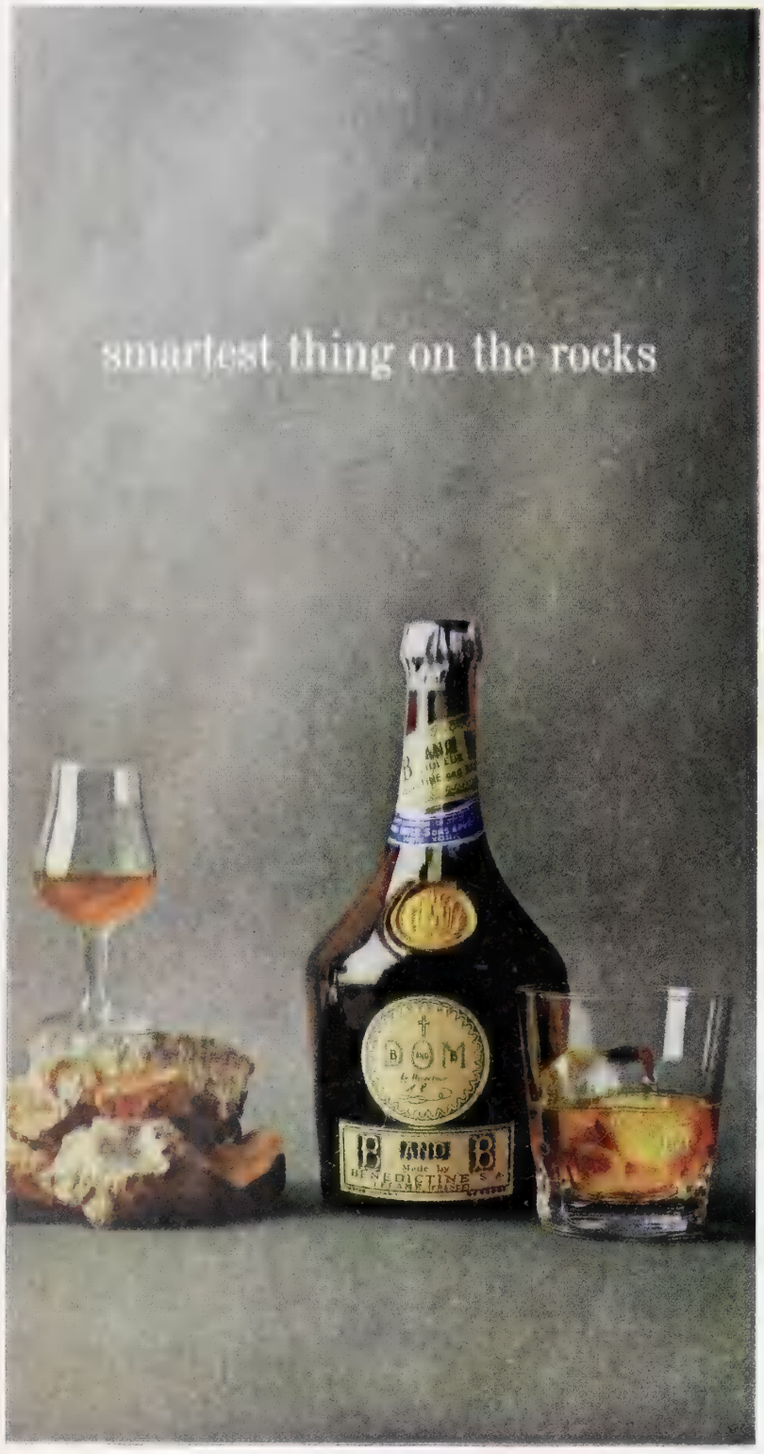
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word has a different, special meaning: 4,000 kilograms (8,800 lbs.) of grapes, that quantity that one of the huge presses generally used there can handle at one time; normally these four metric, or long, tons yield twelve 200-liter barrels of usable wine, some 660 gallons in all, plus some 50 gallons of poorer quality, this last rarely used by the better Champagne producers.

MARGAUX (Mar-go). One of the best sections of the Haut-Médoc, producing Clarets remarkable for their bouquet, silky texture, and great breed. The appellation now covers, in addition to the small township of Margaux proper, most of the neighboring communes—Cantenac, Soussans, Arsac and Labarde. The finest Margaux wines of course carry a chateau label: Château Margaux, a *grand seigneur*, and its scarcely less illustrious cousins, Rausan-Segla, Rauzan Gassies, Brane-Cantenac, Palmer, Kirwan, etc.

MARGAUX, Château (Mar-go). First Classed Growth of Margaux. One of the very greatest of the Bordeaux vineyards, producing a Claret of truly incomparable distinction and class—delicate, velvety, suave, well-balanced and astonishingly long-lived, with a bouquet unsurpassed by any other red wine on earth. The château itself is extremely impressive and the great high *chai* with its round stone columns is hardly less so. The vineyards produces some 15,000 cases of red wine a year, all château-bottled, plus a small quantity of dry white wine, sold as "Pavillon Blanc de Château Margaux"; this last, while pleasant enough, is by no means remarkable.

MARQUE (Mark). Simply means hard, in French; *marque deposée* means registered trademark. A *vin de marque* is a wine sold under a trade name rather than a regional or vineyard name; it can be anything and come from anywhere. No such wine is entitled to an appellation controlée, nor to the V.D.Q.S. seal.

MARTINI, Louis M. One of the leading producers of premium wine in California. The large modern winery is at St. Helena, in the Napa Valley, and was constructed in 1933. There are three vineyards, one just south of St. Helena, adjoining Beaulieu; another, south of Napa, was known as La Loma in pre-Prohibition days; the third and most remarkable, now called Monte Rosso and planted in the 1880's, is high up in the Mayacamas hills, in Sonoma County. In addition to the usual collection of California "generics"—Chablis, Dry Sauterne, Rhine Wine, Burgundy, Claret, Chianti, etc.—Louis Martini produces a number of varietal wines that rank with California's best: Cabernet Sauvignon, Pinot Noir, a Barbera which is perhaps superior to any made in Italy, a first-rate Johannisberg Riesling, an interesting Folle Blanche, White Pinot, Sylvaner, Dry Semillon, etc. There is also an extremely good dry Sherry.

MASSON, Paul. Colorful Frenchman, born in Burgundy, who emigrated to California, married the daughter of Charles Lefranc, the owner and cofounder (1852) of Almaden Vineyards. He later created his own brand of California Champagne, made largely from grapes on his father-in-law's vineyard, planted additional vineyards, built what he termed his "château" at Saratoga nearby, and after, by all accounts, a merry and fruitful life, died in 1940. His most recently planted vineyard, high up on the hills back of Saratoga, was purchased in 1936, together with the brand name, by a San José stockbroker, Martin Ray; then resold, not long after America's entry in World War II, to the Seagram Company, and finally transferred to its present owners, the Paul Masson Company, now one of the largest premium wine producers of California.

Perhaps the most extraordinary feature of all this is that the owners of three distinct and competing wineries now claim 1852 as their founding date: Almaden, since they now own the acres where Charles Lefranc planted his first grapes in 1852 plus the farmhouse (now one of the most charming country homes in California) where he lived; Martin Ray, since he bought the Paul Masson Champagne Company and a vineyard planted in the 1880's and despite

the fact that he later resold both: the Paul Masson Company, since they own the name and label, and since the old labels used to carry the words: "Vineyards Established 1852."

MAXIMIN GRUNHAUS (Max-ee-mean Grune-haus). Tiny village and famous vineyard on the Ruwer, in the Moselle district of Germany, which produces, though only in good years, white wines of the very highest class. There are 120 acres under vines, most of them forming a single domain, that of the Von Schubert family. The labels usually carry an additional indication of vineyard plot, as Maximin Grünhäuser Herrenberg, Bruderberg, etc. In 1921 and again in 1959, the estate produced a collection of *hochfeine* Auslese, *hochfeinste* Auslese, Beerenauslese, and the like, unsurpassed in Germany.

MAY WINE. Originally a German specialty: a sweetened, light white wine flavored with the aromatic leaves of the herb *Waldmeister*, or woodruff. It is served well-chilled, in a bowl, with spring fruits, traditionally strawberries, floating in it. Very passable May Wine is now made in the United States.

MAZIS-CHAMBERTIN (*Mahz*-zi *Shawm*-bair-tan). Admirable red Burgundy, and the 31-acre vineyard from which it comes. It directly adjoins Chambertin-Clos de Beze on the north. A firm, big wine, slow-maturing but of unmistakable class, not far from Chambertin itself in quality.

MÉDOC (*May*-dawk). Triangle of land, world-famous for its red wines, extending some fifty miles north from Bordeaux, bounded on the west by the dunes and pine forests along the Atlantic, and on the east by the Gironde estuary. The good vineyards overlook or are near the estuary; they cover a strip of gently rolling, gravelly hills from six to ten miles wide, and their average production is not far from two million cases a year. This is a red wine district exclusively, and the few whites are entitled only to the appellations "Bordeaux" and "Bordeaux Supérieur."

Wines labelled simply "Médoc" almost invariably come from the lower, sandier, less fine, northern third of the district (called the Bas-Médoc, although this is not a wine name); while never great, they are generally well-balanced Clarets of good quality and some breed. The Haut-Médoc (and this is an appellation) produces wines of a far higher class: they are sometimes sold under this name, but more often under one of the celebrated village or commune names—Margaux, Moulis, St. Julien, Pauillac, St. Estèphe—but most often of all under the label of a château. Well over half of the great Bordeaux châteaux (Lafite, Latour, Margaux, Mouton-Rothschild, the three Léovilles, the two Pichon-Longuevilles, Cos d'Estournel, Brane-Cantenac Palmer, etc.) come from the Haut-Médoc, and even the lesser wines are outstanding.

To sum up, Médoc is a red-wine appellation well above Bordeaux Rouge or Bordeaux Supérieur in quality, less good, since less limiting, than Haut-Médoc. However, even the least expensive Médoc must, according to French law, come from what is recognized as one of the best red-wine districts of France, and be made from grape varieties (the Cabernets, Merlot, Malbec, etc.) second to none. It is or should be, therefore, very definitely a superior wine.

MELLOW. Mature, soft, ripe, without greenness or harshness. In many instances, somewhat sweet.

MENDOCINO. The northernmost of the so-called North Coast Counties of California. Its vineyards, mostly around Ukiah in the upper part of the Russian River valley, produce very good red wines, Zinfandels especially. The whites, made principally from the Colombard and Sauvignon Vert, are of lesser quality.

METALLIC. Having a particular, acrid, unpleasant taste, not unlike greenness, which white wines sometimes acquire and red wines more rarely, possibly through contact with metal.

MEUNIER (*Munn*-yea). Sub-variety of the Pinot Noir, a superior

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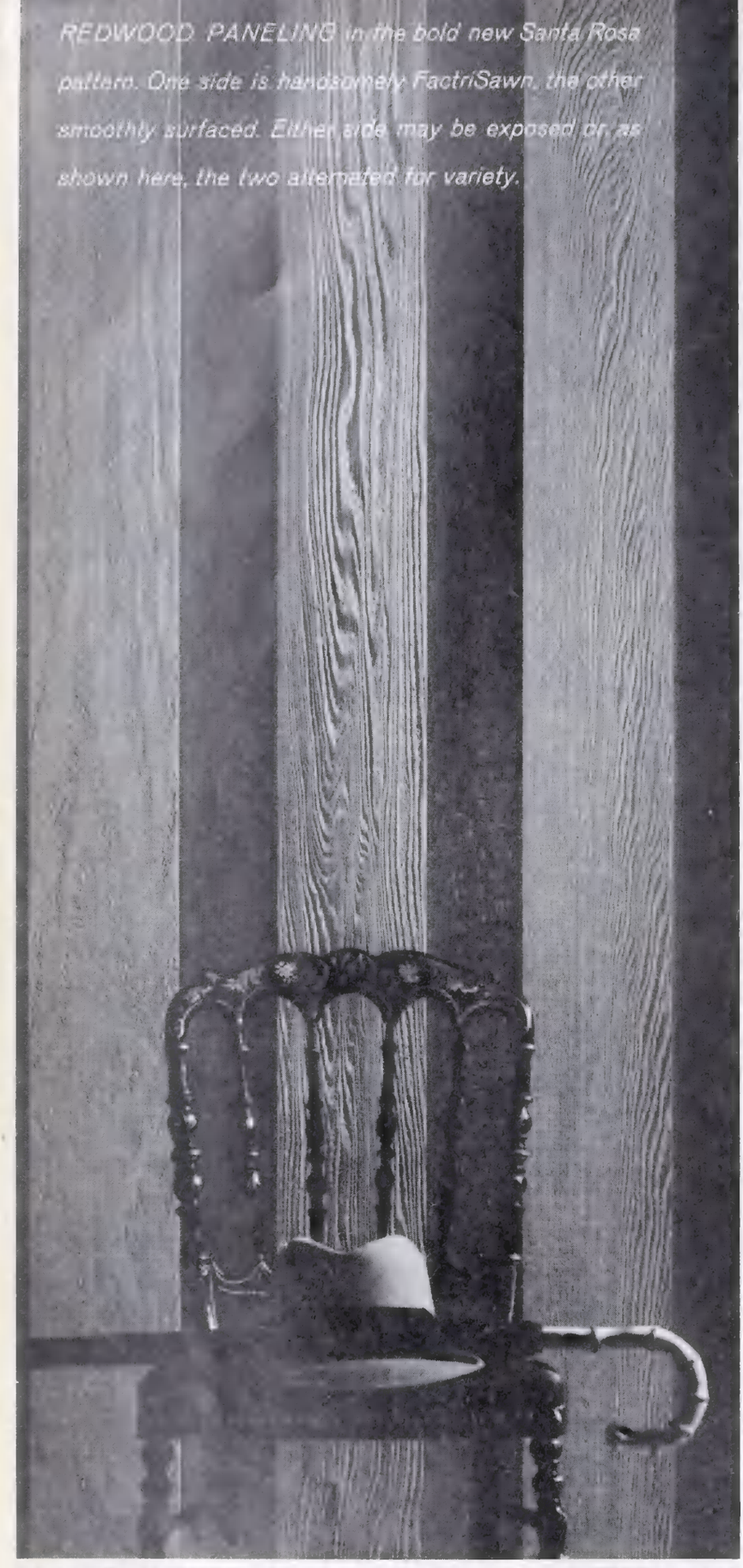




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wine grape although far less remarkable than its distinguished cousin. It may no longer legally be cultivated in the better Burgundian vineyards but is still rather widely planted in the Champagne Country, in Alsace, and in California, where it is often confused with Pinot Noir. The word *meunier* in French means "miller," and this grape is called Pinot Meunier because the underside of its leaf is whitish, as if it had been sprinkled with white dust or flour.

MEURSAULT (*Mere*-so). Ancient wine-producing village of the Côte d'Or, in Burgundy (its name is supposed to derive from the Latin *Muris Saltus*, meaning Leap of the Mouse, though for no very plausible reason). After Pommard, two miles to the north, its annual production is the largest of any commune of the Côte, averaging about 150,000 gallons, practically all of it white. The vastly greater part of this is made from the Chardonnay grape, although the Pinot Blanc is also authorized, and the best of it, of course, carries a vineyard name as well as the general appellation Meursault. Leading vineyards in about this order of quality include Perrières (42 acres), Genevrières (42 acres), Charmes (69 acres), Poruzot (24 acres), Blagny (5 acres), La Pièce-sous-le-Bois (28 acres), Dos d'Ane (7 acres), Jennelotte (12 acres), Bouchères (10 acres), Goutte d'Or (14 acres). Even the lesser Meursaults are white Burgundies of high quality and real distinction; the finer ones are surpassed by only a few great rarities among the dry white wines of France. Green-gold in color, full-bodied but racy, rather high in alcohol but well balanced, dry but not at all austerely so, they are remarkable, and fully merit their fame.

MIDI (Me-dee). In French means both 12 M., Noon, and, in a general sense, the South—an *accent du Midi* is a French Southern accent. It is a rather more specific term when applied to wine: the Rhone Valley is excluded, so are both Provence and the Côte d'Azur. A *vin du Midi* is commonly understood to mean an ordinary table wine produced along the Mediterranean Coast of France, between Nimes, Carcassonne and the Spanish border.

MONFERRATO (Mawn-fair-*rot*-toe). Perhaps the finest wine district of Italy, and certainly one of the great wine regions of the world, although few bottles, if any, ever carry the name. It consists of a country of rather steep, rolling hills, some sixty miles by forty, directly south of the wide, fertile Po River valley, in the Italian Piedmont: the provinces of Alessandria and Asti, plus part of Cuneo and part of Turin. Its statistics are impressive—the little province of Alessandria produces more table wine than California, Asti more sparkling wine than the United States. Almost all of the wines for which Piedmont is famous (Barolo, Barbaresco, Freisa, Grignolino, Gavi, Cortese) come from its hillside vineyards, and its Moscato di Canelli is the base of most Asti Spumante and most Italian Vermouth.

MONTAGNIEU (Mawn-tan-yuh). Rosé, white and (rarely) red wine produced in a district known as the Bugey, in the upper Rhone Valley between Lyon and Geneva. Fresh, light and attractive, often *pétillant*, or slightly sparkling, it has made many friends, especially at the Ostellerie du Vieux Pérouges, near Lyon, where it is featured. As a commercial wine, it hardly exists, but is entitled to the V.D.Q.S. seal.

MONTAGNY (*Mawn*-tan-ye). In general, the best white wine of the Côte Chalonnaise, in Burgundy. Made from the Chardonnay grape, dry, fresh, light, and clean-tasting, it deserves to be better known.

MONTILLA (Mawn-tee-ya). Excellent, unusual, and all-too-little-known wine, produced in a district of arid, chalky hills, round the villages of Montilla and Los Moriles, south of Cordoba, in Spain. Until recently a large part of the production was shipped to Jerez and sold as Sherry, and the term Amontillado basically means a Sherry of the Montilla type, a "Montilla'd" wine. This operation is no longer legal, and Montilla-Los Moriles is now the proud possessor of an appellation of its own. Its main difference from Sherry is

in the fact that it is rarely if ever fortified; made from the Pedro Ximenès grape grown on upland vineyards under a relentless sun, it has 15 to 16 percent of natural alcohol by volume, and even more when old. Like Sherry, it is made with *flor* yeasts, stored in ventilated *bodegas*, blended in soleras. During its youth, however, it is kept not in wood, but in huge earthenware jars, or *tinajas*, shaped like Roman amphoras, higher than a man. Like Sherry, it has its Finos and its Olorosos, though few of the latter and these rarely sweetened. What is ordinarily sold is a very pale, clean, dry wine, possibly with less breed and bouquet than a first-class Fino Sherry or a Manzanilla, but perhaps pleasanter and easier to drink since it has not been fortified. It is served chilled both as an apéritif and as a table wine, especially with *mariscos*, or shellfish. There are those, including this author, who think it better with clams or oysters than any other wine, including Chablis.

MONT LA SALLE. Principal California vineyard of The Christian Brothers, high up in the hills northwest of Napa. It takes its name from the founder of the Order, Jean Baptiste de la Salle.

MONTRACHET (Mawn-rasch-*shay*). Extraordinary 37-acre vineyard of the Côte d'Or, in Burgundy, producing the most celebrated and most expensive dry white wine of France. Over half of its area lies within the communal limits of Puligny-Montrachet, the rest in Chassagne-Montrachet. It has given its name to both villages, as well as to a few specific, small plots of vines which directly adjoin it, notably Chevalier-Montrachet and Batard-Montrachet. Its wine, like all of the finest white Burgundies, is made entirely from the Chardonnay grape, and the total production amounts to hardly over a thousand cases a year. The name is said to come from the Latin *Mons rachicensis*, which became *Mont-Rachat*, or "Bald Hill"—the "t" is still silent, and the barren hilltop behind the stony vineyards is covered with thin scrub and almost "bald," even today. The vineyard itself is nevertheless probably the most valuable agricultural land in France, despite its small yield per acre, and its wine, rivaled in Burgundy only by that of its immediate neighbors, is wholly remarkable. Pale gold in color, with a hint of green, high in alcohol (rarely under 13 percent), with tremendous bouquet, flavor, and class, dry but with an underlying trace of luscious softness, especially in good years, it is, as someone has said, "not so much a wine as an experience."

MOORE'S DIAMOND. Native, Eastern white grape, giving a rather spicy, tart, pale wine, developed in the 1860's near Lake Keuka by Jacob Moore, and still planted to some extent in the Finger Lakes vineyards.

MOSCATEL (Maws-cah-tel). Portuguese version of Muscat or Muscatel. That produced at Setubal, southeast of Lisbon, ranks among the very finest wines of its type in the world—very sweet, deep amber in color, with an overwhelming fruit and bouquet and flavor. It is of course fortified.

MOSCATO (Mos-*cot*-toe). Italian word for Muscat, a variety of grape, or family of grapes (for there are literally dozens of subvarieties); also, the widely different wines made from these, in all parts of Italy. One of them, the Aleatico, is red; the others, white. They include sparkling wines—Asti Spumante, for example, many dessert wines, and even a few dry or semidry white table wines. They all have, to a greater or lesser degree, a characteristic and unmistakable bouquet and flavor. The better known are as follows: the Moscato di Canelli, or Moscatello, a type which takes its name from the village of Canelli, near Asti, an extremely aromatic, pale, sweet white wine, low in alcohol, used in Asti Spumante and Italian Vermouth; the same or a very similar subvariety produces the Est Est Est of Montefiascone. The Moscato Giallo wine of the Trentino and Alto Adige is a distinguished, natural white wine, about as sweet as Sauternes, with 13 to 15 percent alcohol. The true dessert wines (15 to 17 percent alcohol, extremely sweet) are the Moscato di Cagliari (from Sardinia), the Moscato di Pantelleria (from a small island between Sicily and Tunisia), the Moscato di Siracusa (from Syracuse, in Sicily), the Moscato di Trani (from near Bari, in Southern Italy).

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etc. There are many others, encountered mostly in Italy.

MOSELLE (Mo-*zell*). (In German, MOSEL, pronounced *Mo*-zl). The Moselle River rises in France, skirts the little Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, and then winds for nearly a hundred miles down one of the most beautiful valleys of western Germany, from Trier to where it joins the Rhine at Coblenz. Even in France there are a few vineyards along its banks, and others of greater extent in Luxembourg, but those of real consequence and international fame are all in Germany. Officially, the wine district is called Mosel-Saar-Ruwer (the latter being two of the Moselle's small tributaries). There are some 20,000 acres under vines, of which perhaps one-quarter yield superior wine, and the average annual production is not far from 10 million gallons.

Approximately at the latitude of Winnipeg, these are the northernmost commercial vineyards in the world. They are planted on unimaginably steep hillsides, on unfertile, slate soil, and the Riesling grape is grown almost exclusively. Apart from the wines of the two tributary valleys, the Saar and Ruwer (and these can be admirable), all of the best Moselles come from one central section of the main valley, the Mittel-Mosel, extending from Trittenheim some forty miles to Traben-Trarbach. Thin, tart, even acid in poor vintage years, Moselle wines at their best are perhaps the most delicate, the most fragrant and most distinguished of all white wines. They rarely exceed 11 percent of alcohol by volume, and often have substantially less. Pale, flowery, spicy, with great breed, they are like no other wines on earth.

The finer Moselles carry on their labels, with a few rare exceptions, the name of the village, plus that of a specific vineyard, as Wehlener Sonnenuhr, from the town of Wehlen; Bernkasteler Doktor, from the town of Bernkastel; Ockfener Bockstein, from the Bockstein vineyard in the town of Ockfen. Most of them are estate-bottled, and their labels so state. The higher grades often carry an indication of late-picking (called *Spätlese*), or of having been made from selected grapes (*Auslese*, *feine Auslese*, etc.).

What follows is a list of the best vineyard towns, with asterisks indicating their respective quality.

Mittel-Mosel: *Trittenheim, *Neumagen, *Dhron, ***Piesport, *Wintrich, **Brauneberg, *Lieser, ***Bernkastel, ***Graach, ***Wehlen, ***Zeltingen, **Erden, **Uerzig, *Traben-Trarbach.

Saar: *Wawern, **Kanzem, ***Wiltingen, **Oberemmel, **Ayl, *Neidermennig, ***Ockfen.

Ruwer: **Maximin Grünhaus, **Eitelsbach, *Casel, *Avelsbach.

Under American wine law, Moselle is considered a semi-generic name, and a California Moselle may legally be marketed, even if made from raisin grapes or table grapes. Fortunately, there seems to be little demand for such wines, which of course bear no resemblance to the German original, and the designation is now rarely used in the United States.

MOULIÈRES, Domaine des (Mool-*yare*). One of the better vineyards of Provence, northeast of Toulon, producing a *rosé* wine of excellent quality, shipped, like many others from this region, in a rather attractive, special, amphoralike bottle.

MOULIN-À-VENT (*Moo*-lahn-ah-*Vawn*). Generally ranked as the finest wine of the Beaujolais, and almost always the most expensive; certainly, by a considerable margin, the longest-lived. The vineyards are partly in the commune of Romanèche-Thorins and partly in Chenas. They cover the slopes of a round hill, crowned with the ancient *moulin-à-vent* or windmill, which gave the vineyard and the wine its name. A good Moulin-à-Vent of a good year can almost be classified as a great wine; deep-colored, sturdy, rather high in alcohol (usually over 13 percent), it "fills the mouth," as the French say, and at the same time has considerable breed and class.

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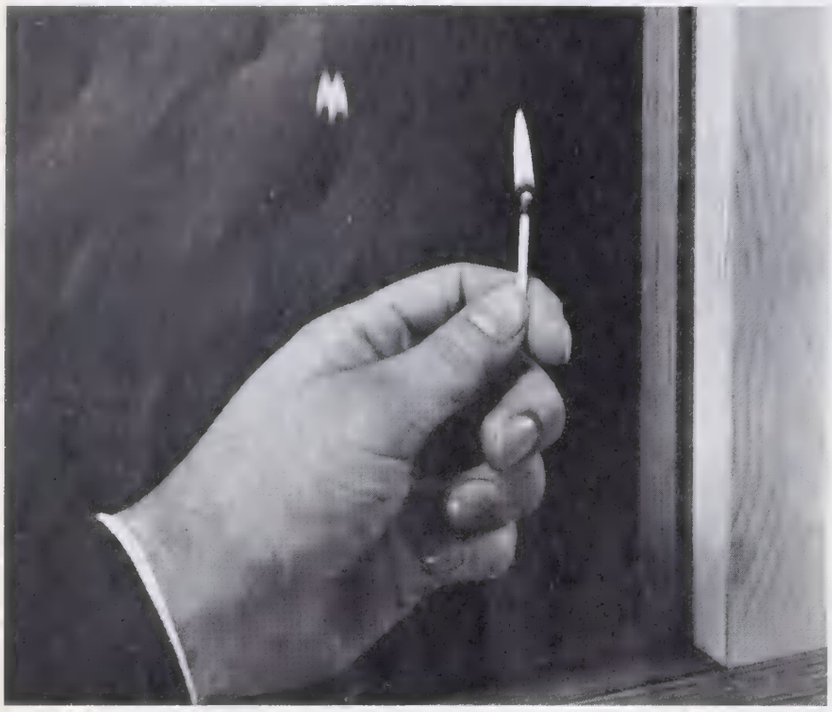
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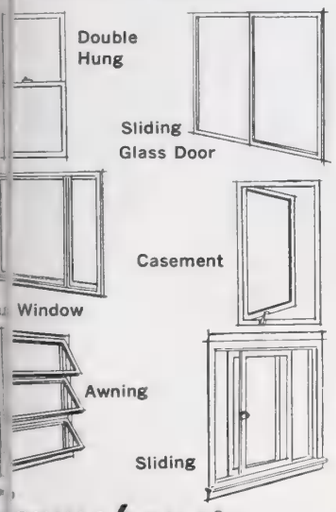
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MOUNTAIN. Old English name for Malaga wine. Also, in California, term used to designate wines from upland or hillside vineyards, rather than from irrigated, overly productive vines planted on the flat valley floor. Even if blended, nonvarietal, and inexpensive, as "Mountain Red" and "Mountain White," these are on the whole better wines and better values than the common run. Although the word has not yet been strictly defined by law or regulation, an effort is being made by federal and state authorities to limit its use to wines with some right to this description.

MOUTON-ROTHSCHILD, Château. World-famous Bordeaux vineyard and its magnificent red wine. Classified in 1855 as a Second Growth (albeit first of the seconds), Mouton never fully accepted this lesser status, and its proud devise reads, "*Premier ne puis, Second ne daigne, Mouton suis.*" (I can not be First, I do not deign to be a Second, I am Mouton.) Today its wines bring fully as high prices as the First Growths, and it is a First in all except official rank.

Its wine, perhaps the biggest, most powerful, and most robust of the great Clarets, is made entirely from the Cabernet Sauvignon grape. Often a little astringent and harsh in its youth, it is slow-maturing, exceedingly long-lived, and develops with time an almost unmistakable special character of its own, great depth of flavor, fine balance and a splendid bouquet. It has been called the "manliest" of the Clarets and it is a superb wine by any standard.

MUSCADET (Muhs-cad-day). Light white wine produced around the old Breton capital, Nantes, in the lower Loire Valley of France. The grape from which it comes is also known locally as the Muscadet, although its true name is the Melon, and as such it was brought from Burgundy to the Loire Valley some three centuries ago. A grape of little consequence or quality elsewhere, it yields, in this particular zone, a small, fresh, pale, agreeable, early-maturing wine, dry but generally not green or acid, with good fruit and a faint trace of almost muscat flavor. Up to twenty or thirty years ago it was regarded as little more than a *vin du pays*, a good, inexpensive, local wine. However, particularly since the last war, it has begun to enjoy an extraordinary vogue in Paris, throughout northern France, and even in the export trade. There are two principal producing areas: the so-called Region de Sèvre-et-Maine, southeast of Nantes and including the important vineyard towns of Vallet, Clisson, Vertou, St. Fiacre, Gorges and Louroux-Bottereau; and the Coteaux de la Loire, up the river to the northeast. The total production of Muscadet is in excess of five million gallons a year, almost all of it made by small peasant growers—although there are some 20,000 acres of vineyard, no single holding amounts to as much as fifty acres.

MUSCAT. Table, raisin and wine grape, of which literally scores of subvarieties exist, ranging all the way in color from pale

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A catalogue of the various sorts of Muscat would be of more interest to a botanist than to a wine drinker; of those that produce sweet, fortified wine, perhaps the worst is the productive Muscat of Alexandria (and of California); perhaps the best is the Muscat *doré* de Frontignan. Then there is the Aleatico, which gives a red dessert wine, the Muscadelle, used in Sauternes, the Muscat Ottonel of Alsace, the Moscatello responsible for Italy's Est E t Est, etc.—but the list is endless.

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NAPA. Celebrated California wine district, the valley and county of this name, northeast of San Francisco. The valley's lower end, south of the town of Napa, is on tidewater, and touches San Francisco Bay; the 1,800-foot summit of Mt. St. Helena, at its northern end, is often covered with snow as late as March. (This, a famous landmark, was so named by a Russian princess after her patron saint, in pre-American days. It is an extinct or at least inactive volcano, and geysers and hot springs in the village of Calistoga at its foot, attest to the fact.) The famous Silverado Trail, of which Robert Louis Stevenson wrote, runs up the east side of the valley, and vineyards have been planted on the gravelly valley floor and the adjoining foothills since before 1860.

Thus rich in history and tradition, Napa is also a strikingly beautiful bit of country, its vineyards running back into wooded hills, especially on the west, and a number of California's most renowned wineries are strung along or near the main road. These include Inglenook, Beaulieu, Louis M. Martini, Beringer Bros., Charles Krug, the so-called Greystone Winery of the Christian Brothers, and many smaller ones of considerable local fame—Mayacamas, Souverain, Schramsberg—set back in the hills.

Essentially a district of table wines, Napa produces some of California's best, notably Cabernet Sauvignons that can stand comparison with many of the château wines of Bordeaux, sound Pinot Noirs and good Pinot Chardonnays, interesting wines from the Chenin Blanc (here often called, though wrongfully, White Pinot) and many others of the better varieties. Even on lesser and generic wines such as Claret, Burgundy, Chablis, and the like, an indication of Napa Valley origin is almost a guarantee of above-average quality.

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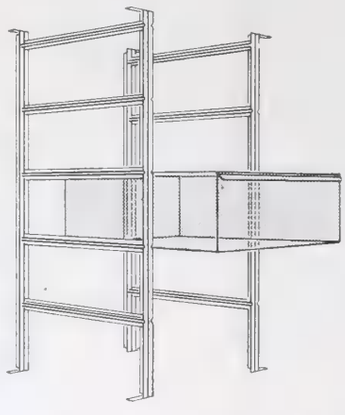




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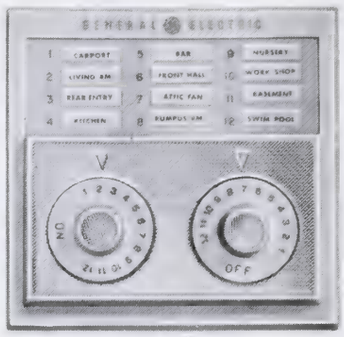
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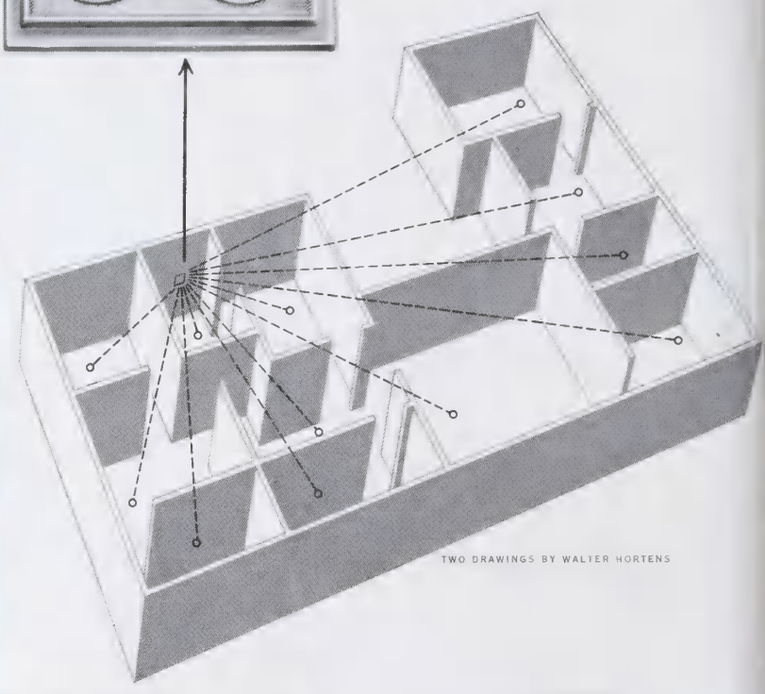


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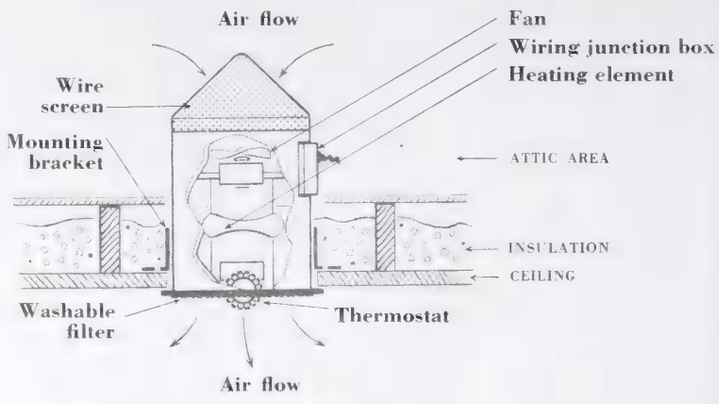
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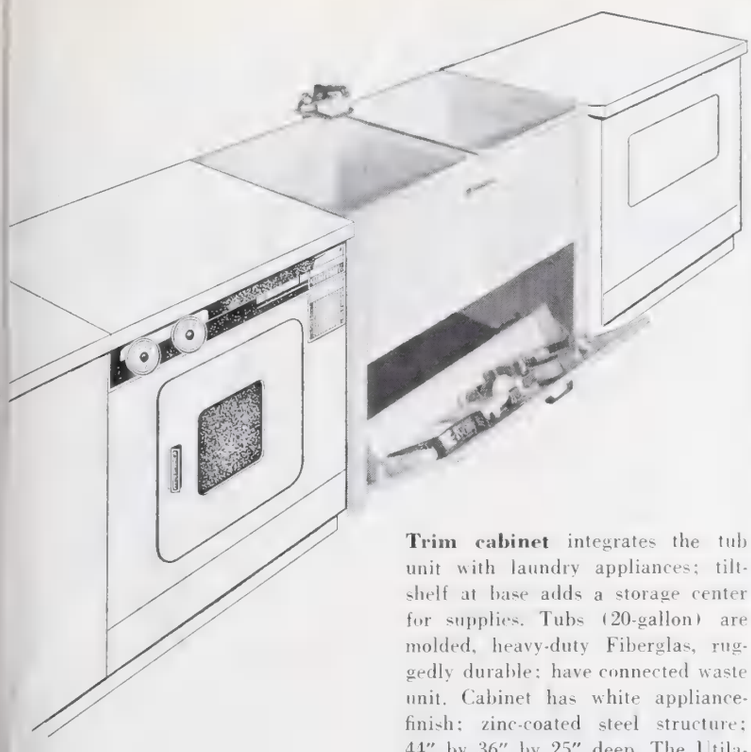
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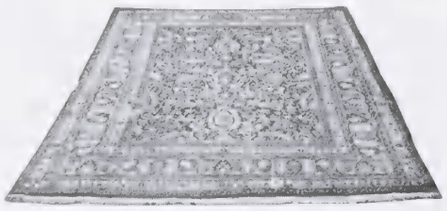
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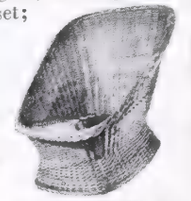
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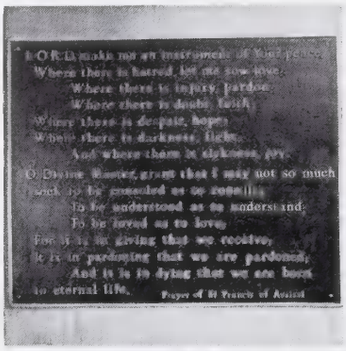
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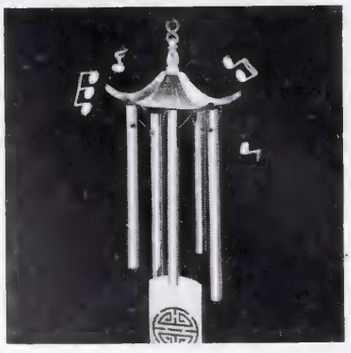
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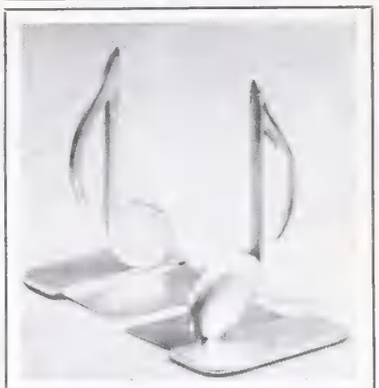
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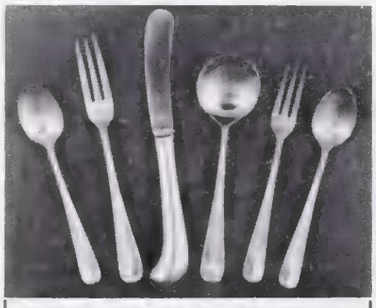


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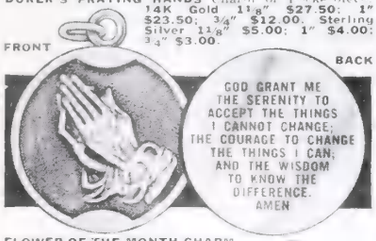
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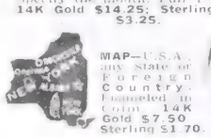
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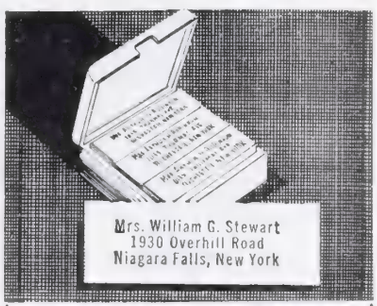
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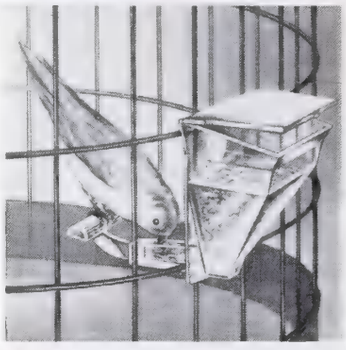
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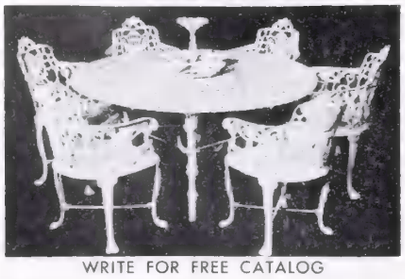


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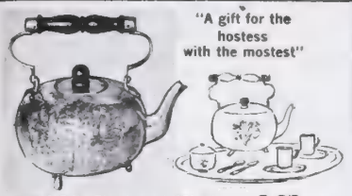
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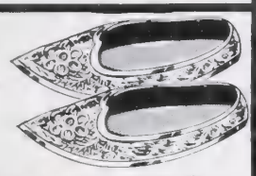
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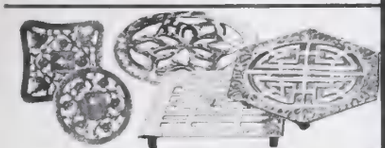
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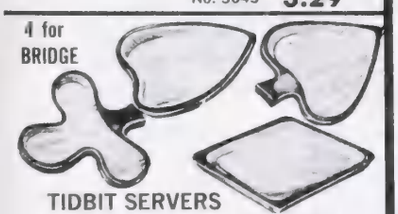


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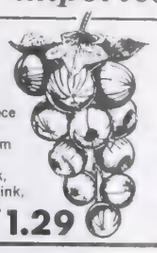


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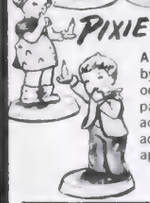


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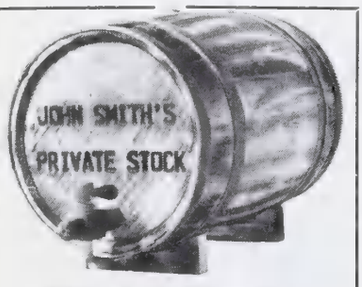
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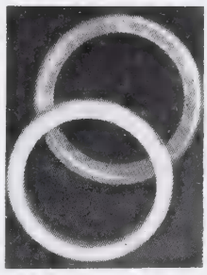
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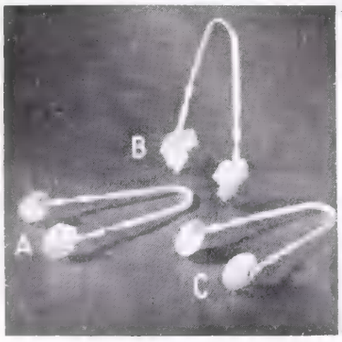
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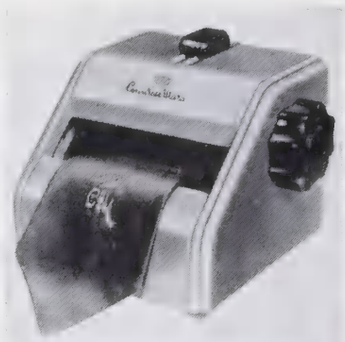
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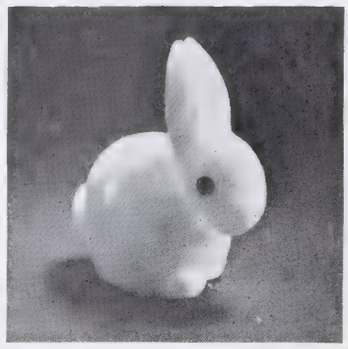
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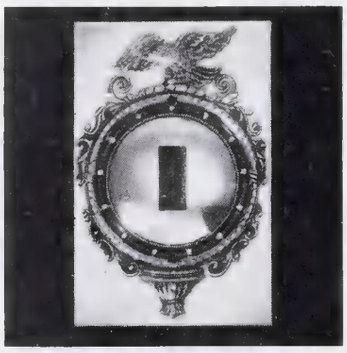
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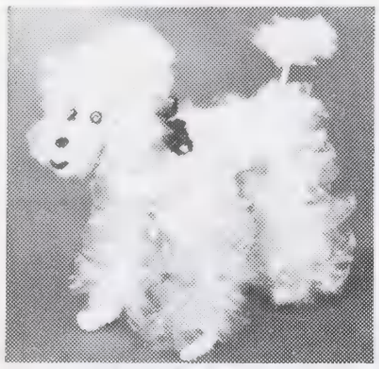
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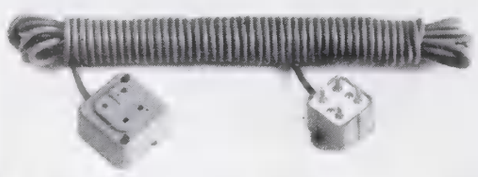
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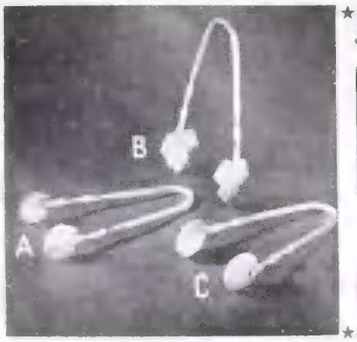
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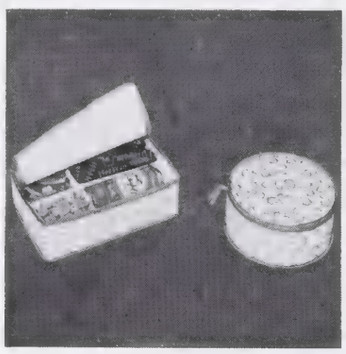
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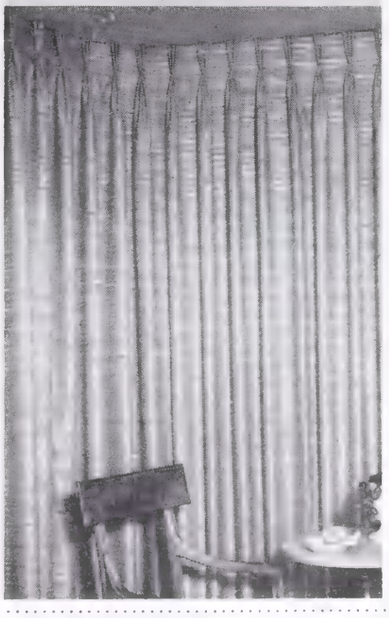
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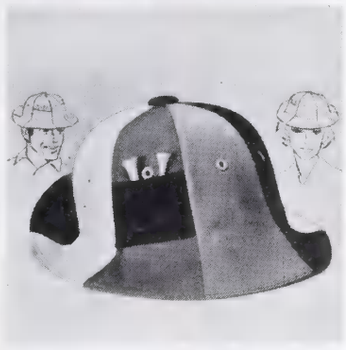
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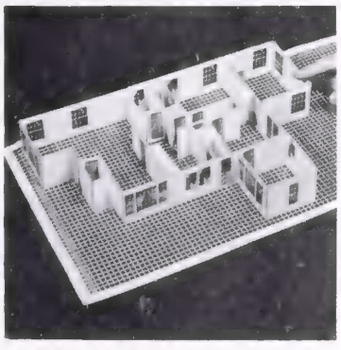
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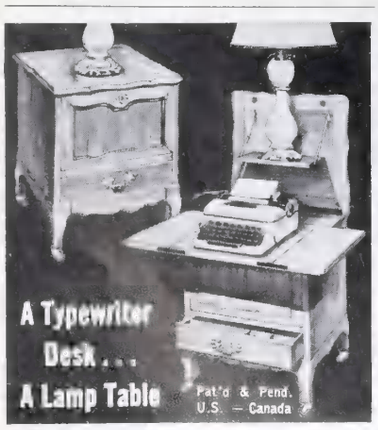


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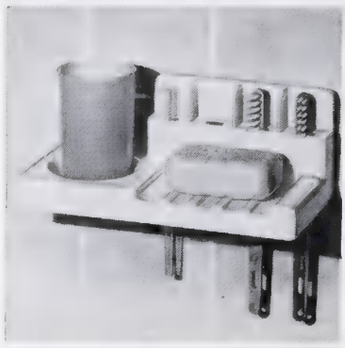
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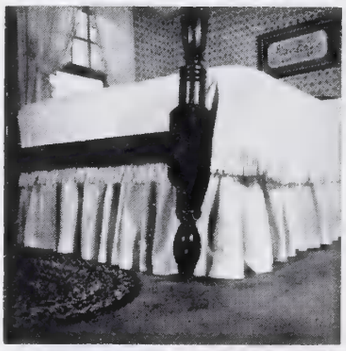
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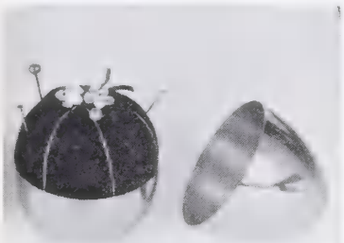
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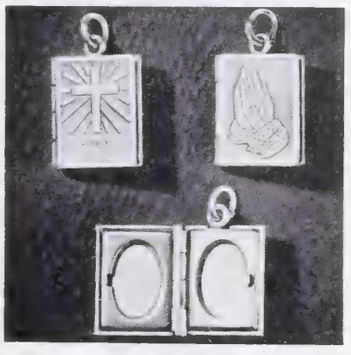
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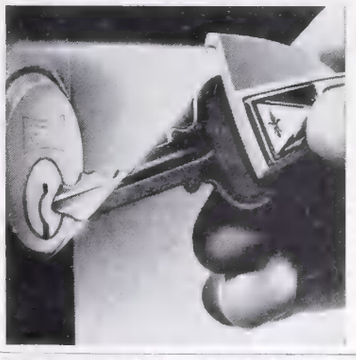
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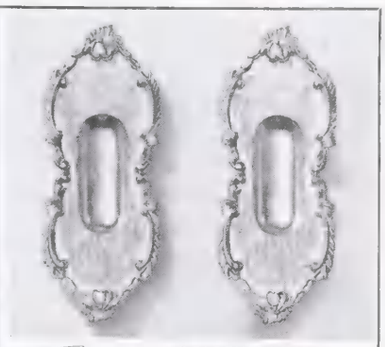




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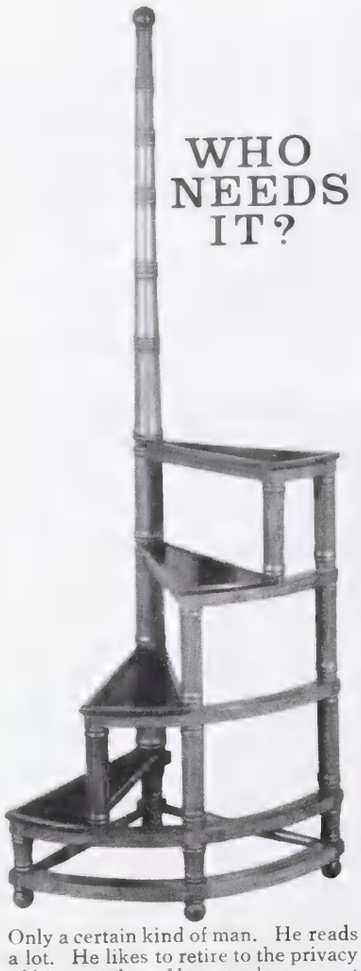
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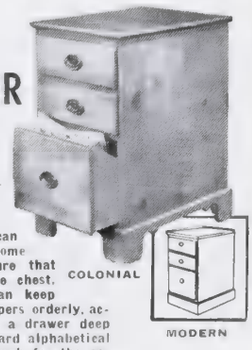
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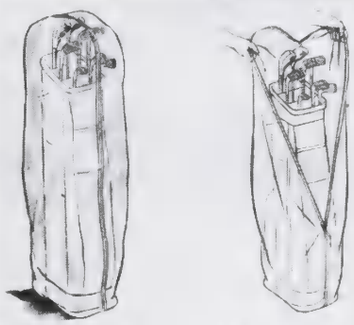
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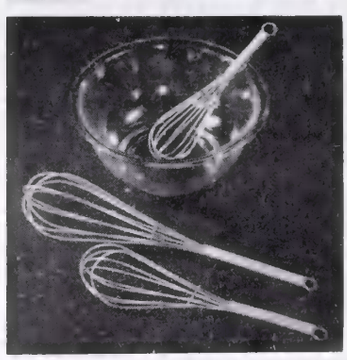
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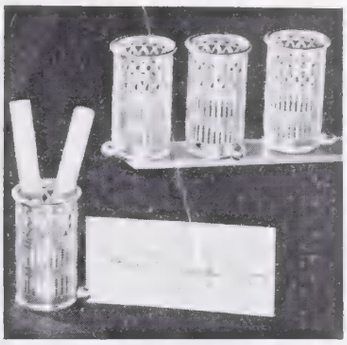
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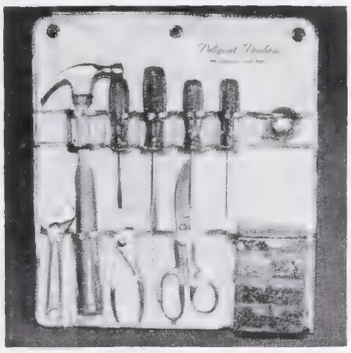
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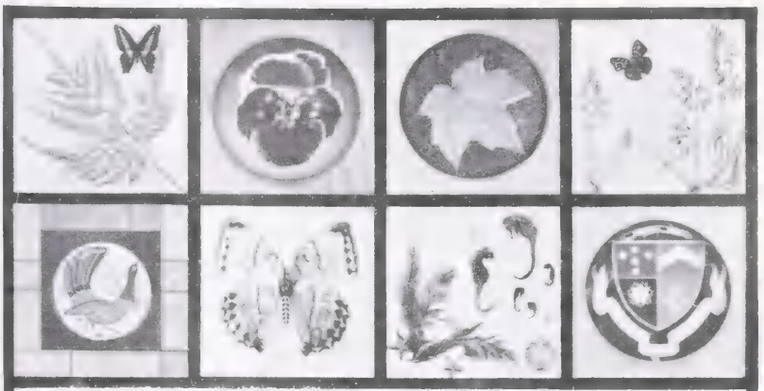


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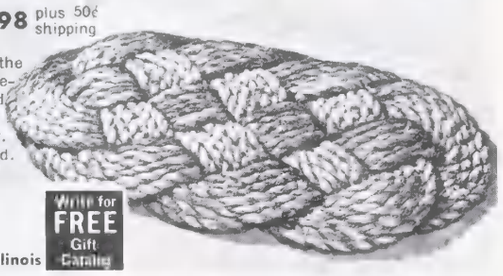
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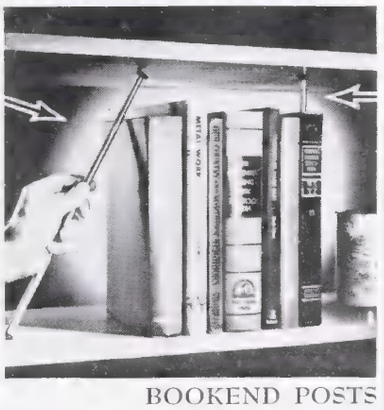
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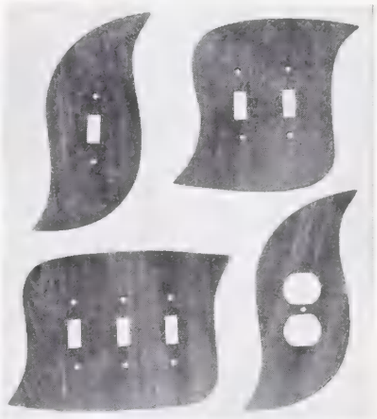
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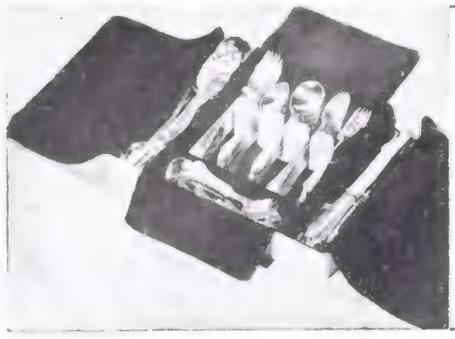
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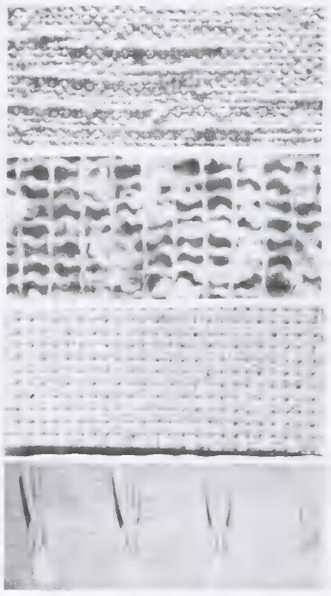


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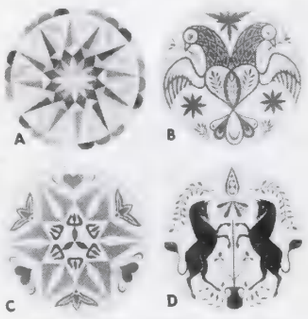
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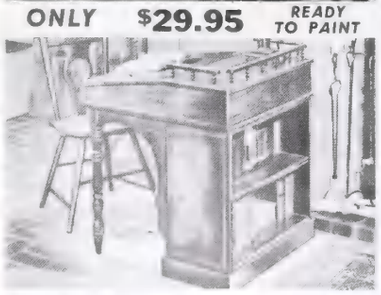
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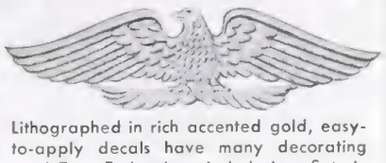
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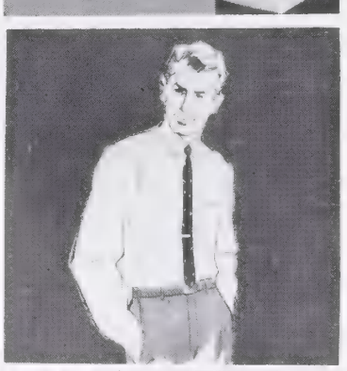
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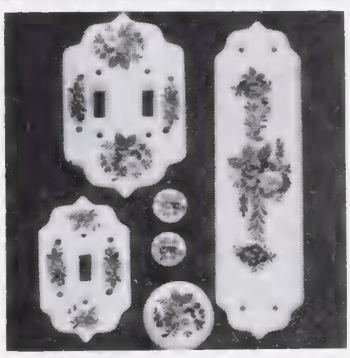
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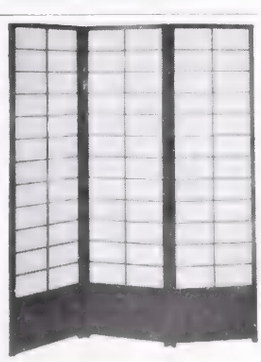
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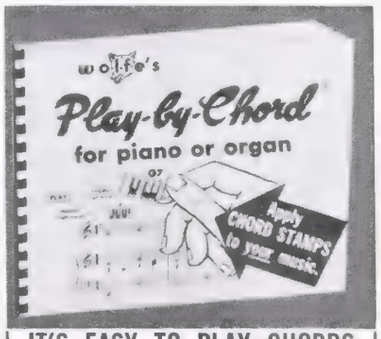
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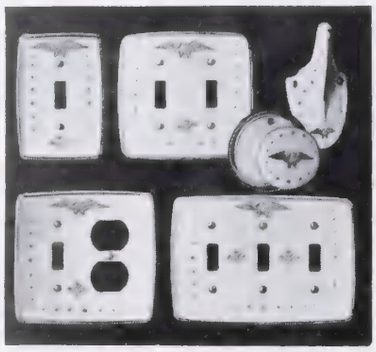
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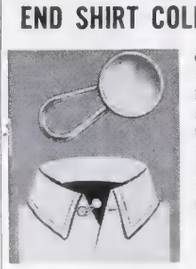
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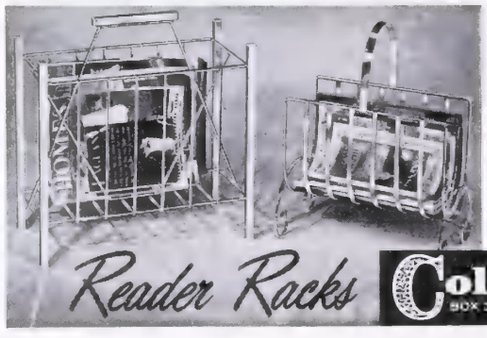
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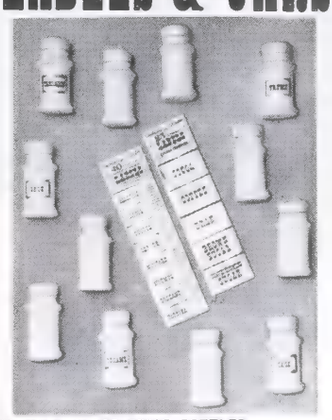
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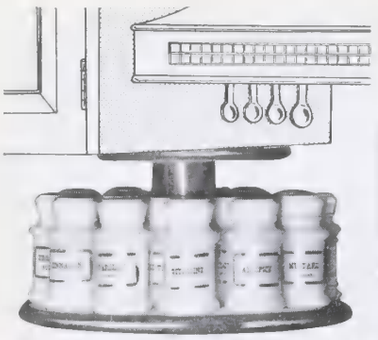
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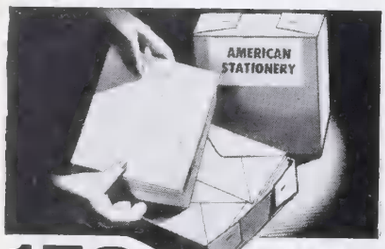
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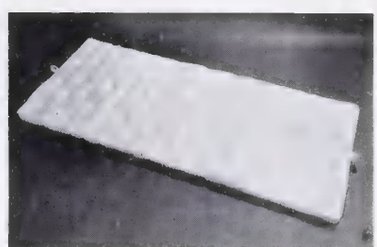
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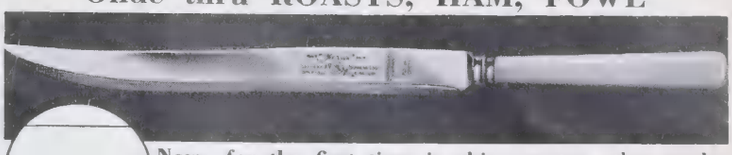
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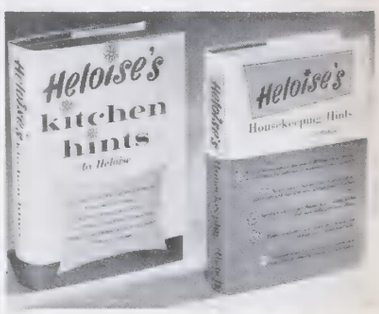


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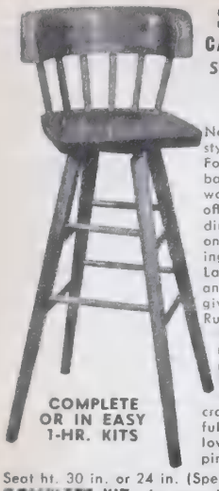
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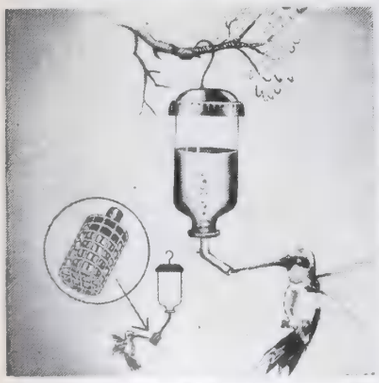
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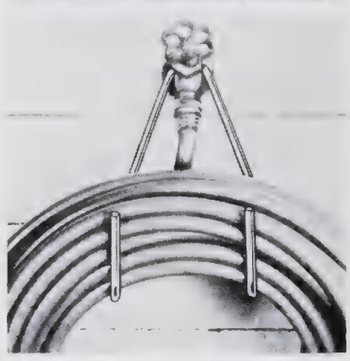
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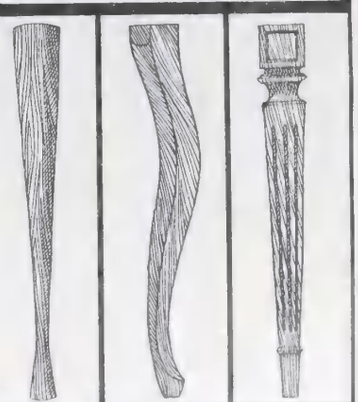
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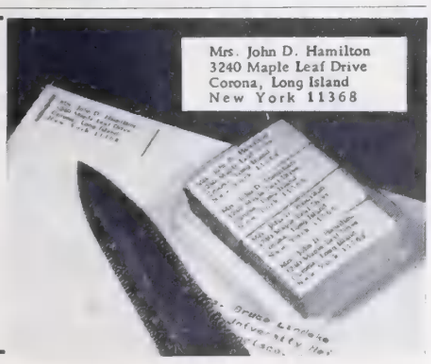
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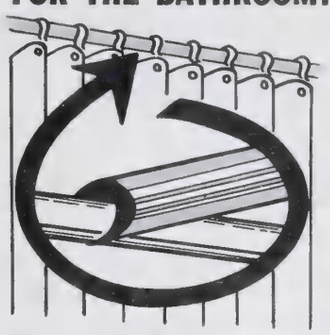
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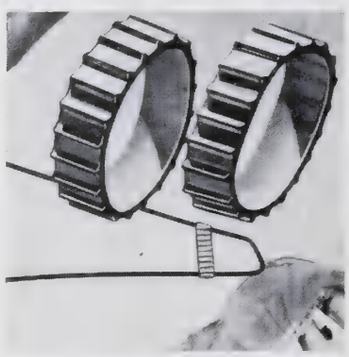
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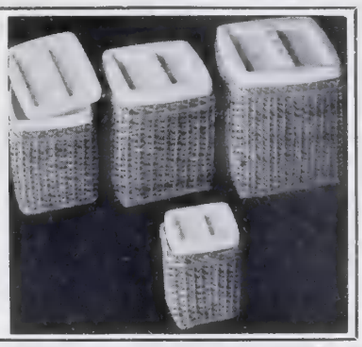
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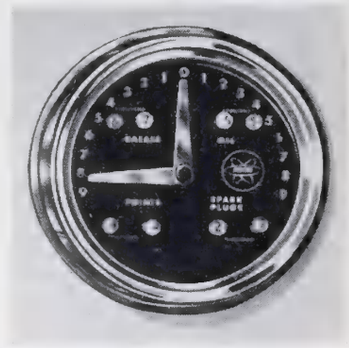
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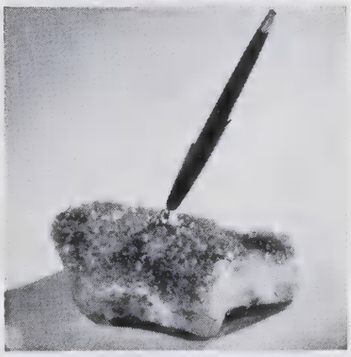
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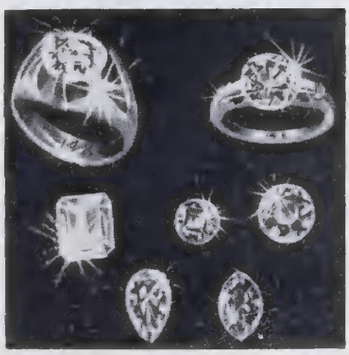
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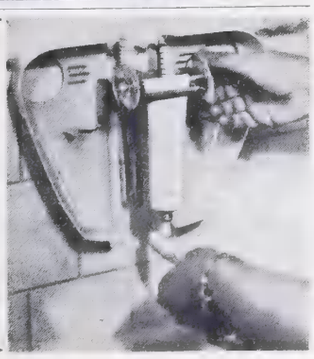


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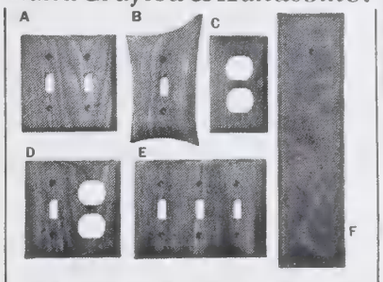
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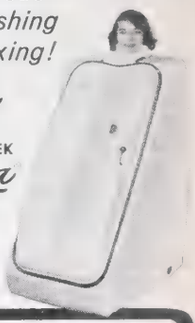
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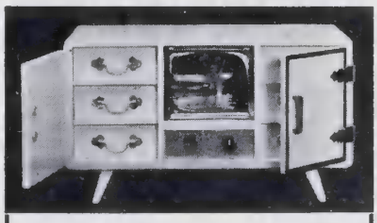
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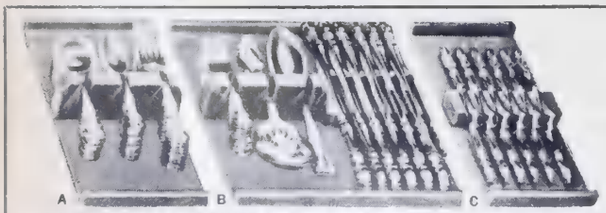
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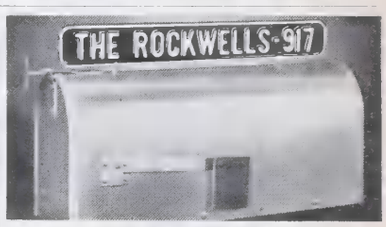
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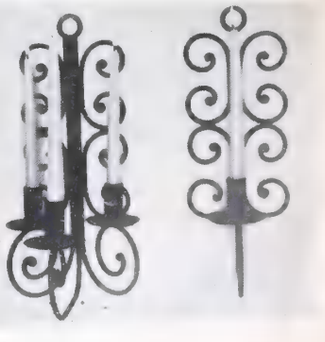
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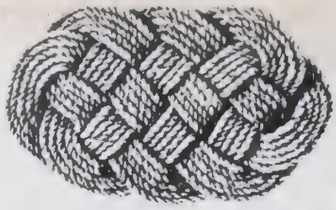


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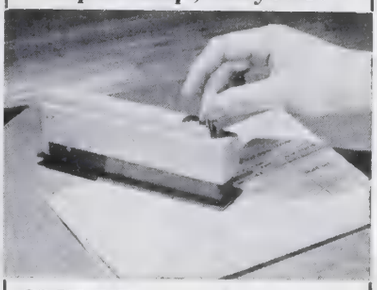
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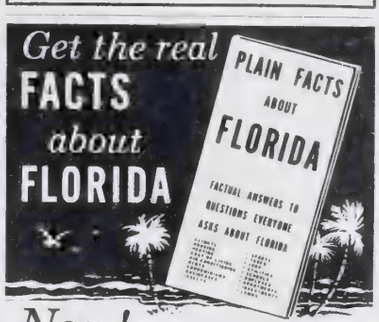
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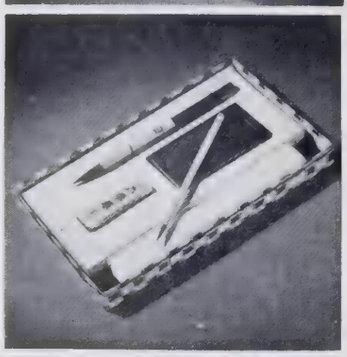
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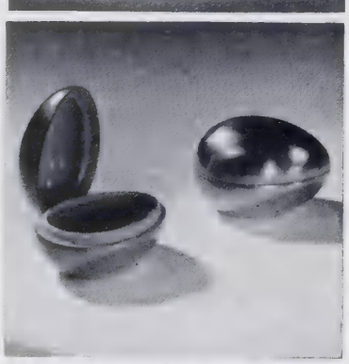
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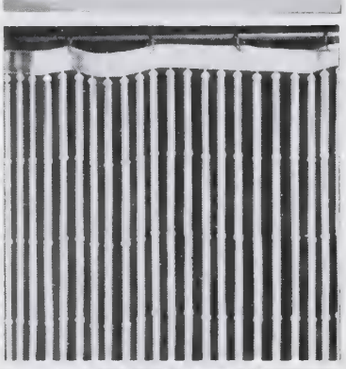
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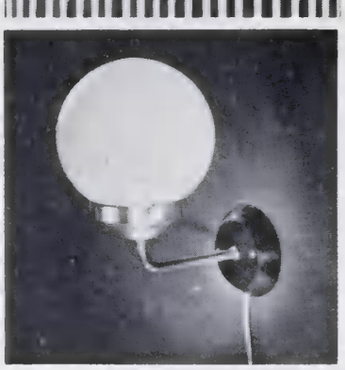
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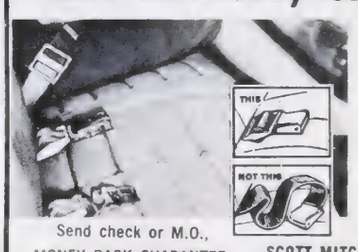


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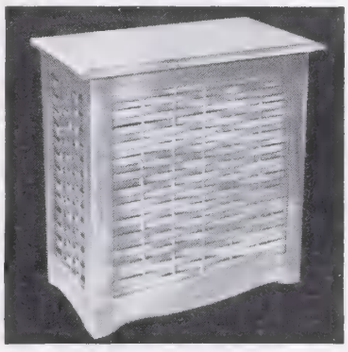
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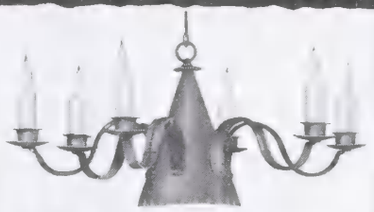
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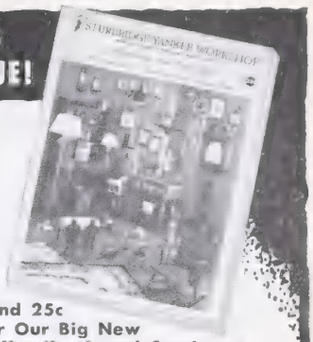


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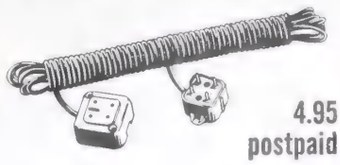
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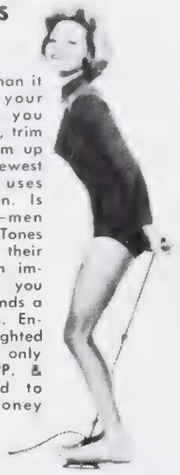
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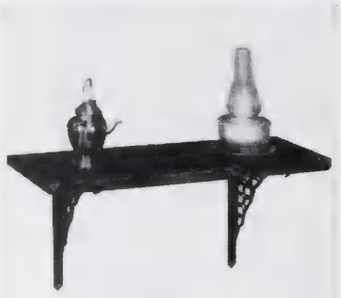
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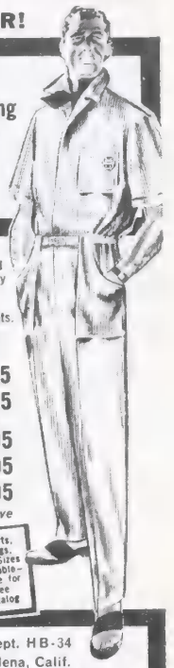
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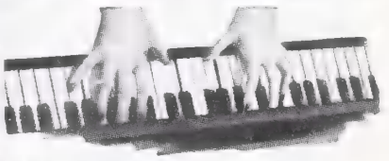
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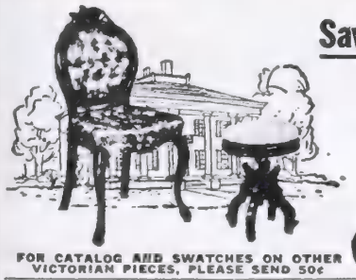
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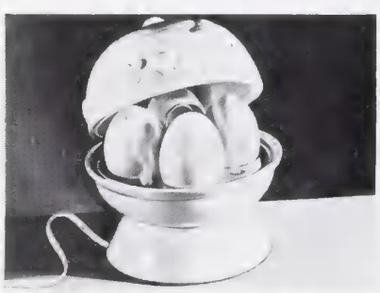


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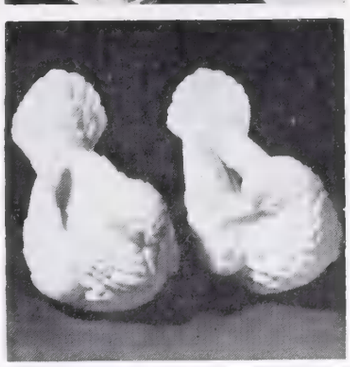
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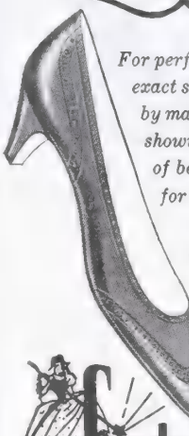


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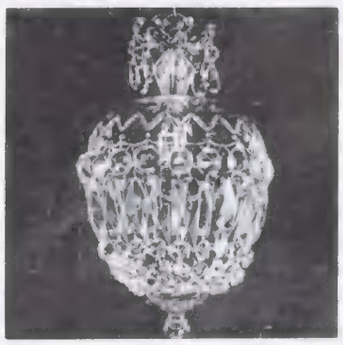
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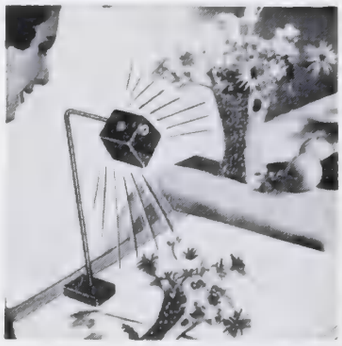
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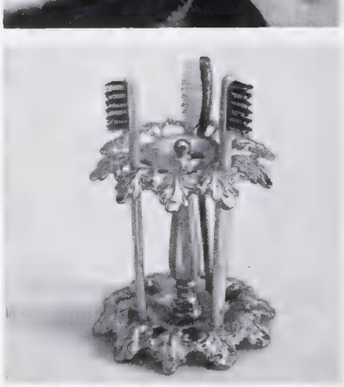
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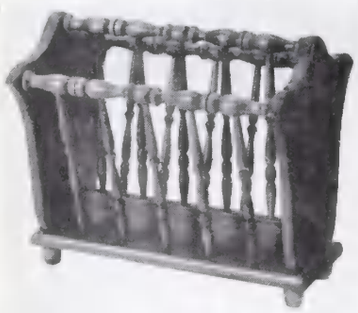
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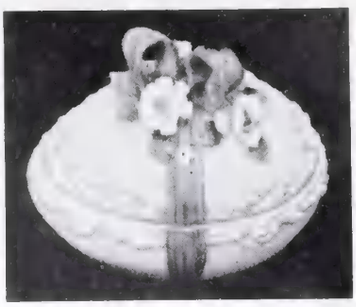


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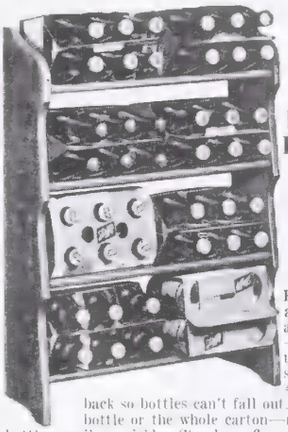
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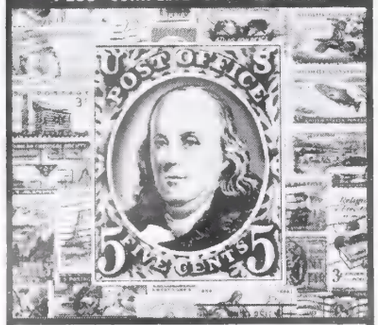
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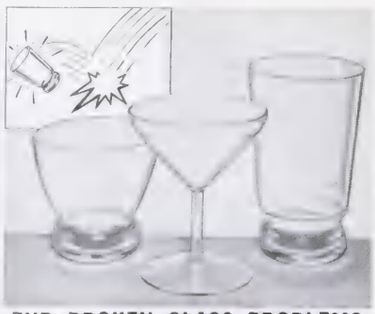
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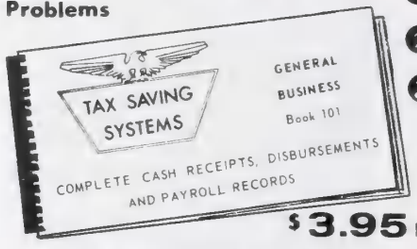
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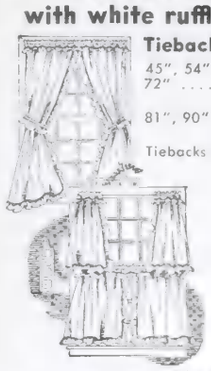
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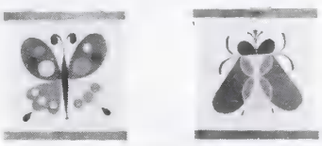
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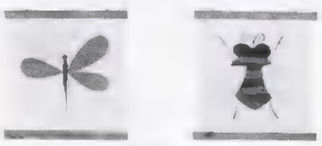
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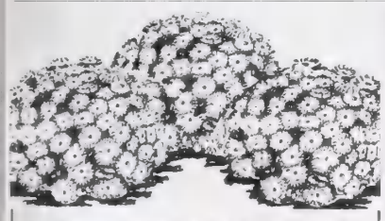
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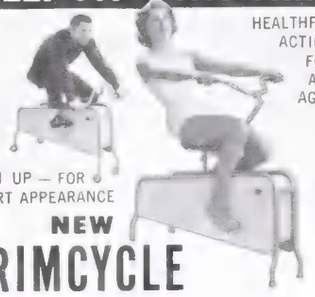
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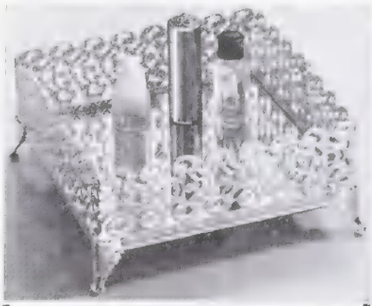
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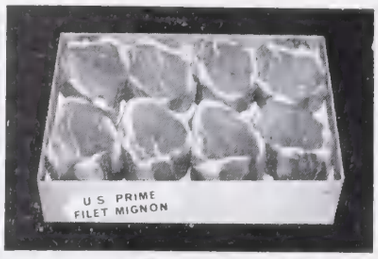
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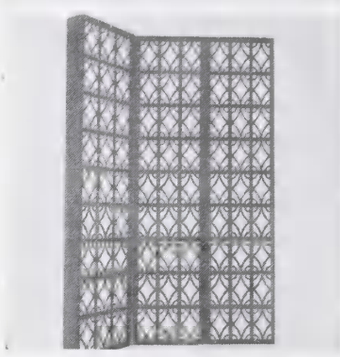
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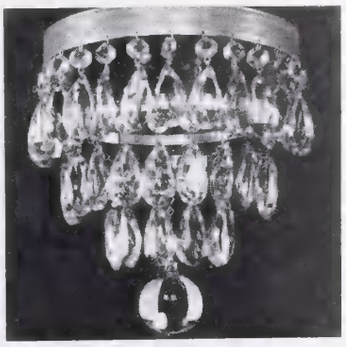
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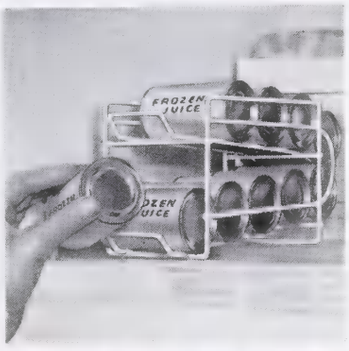
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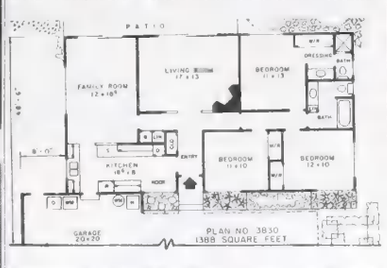
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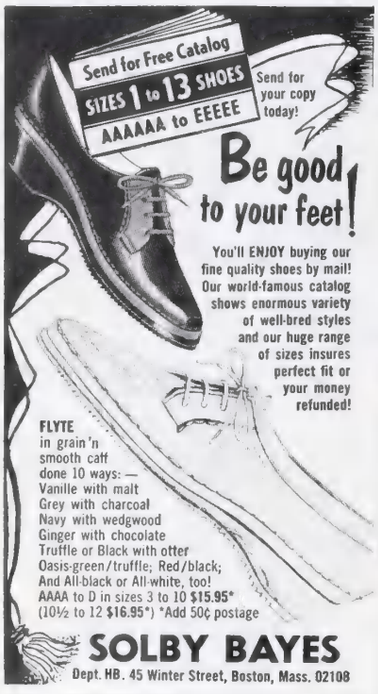
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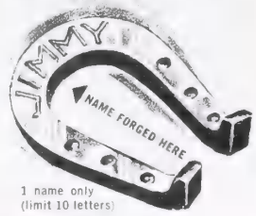
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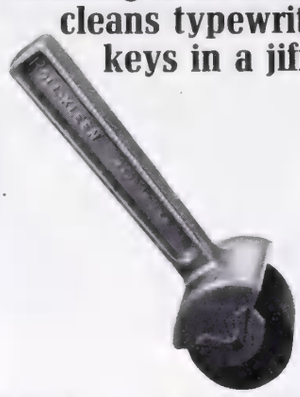
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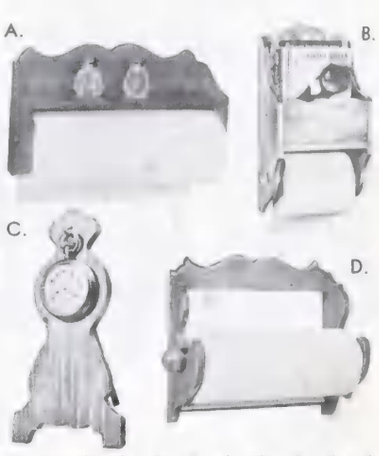
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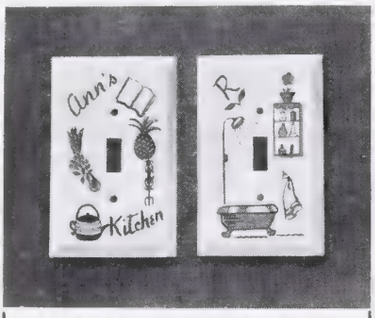
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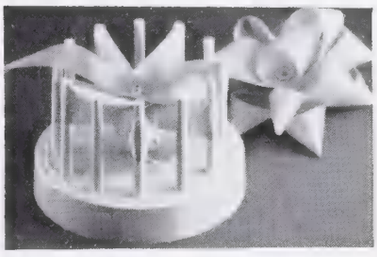
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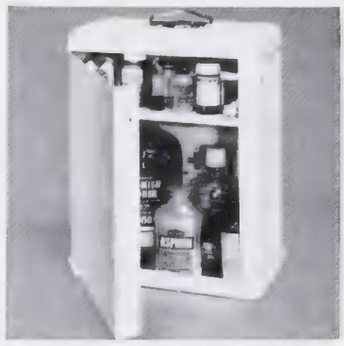
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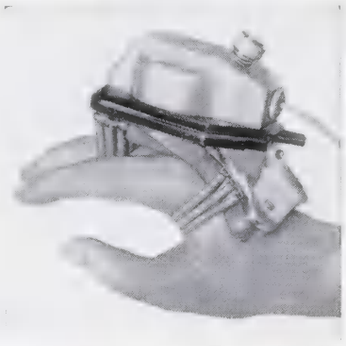
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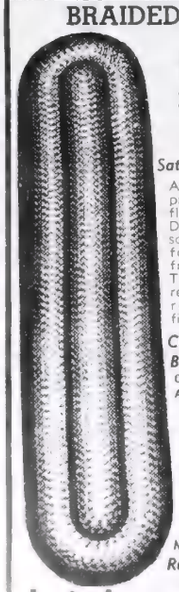
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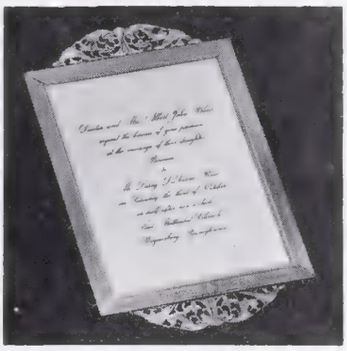
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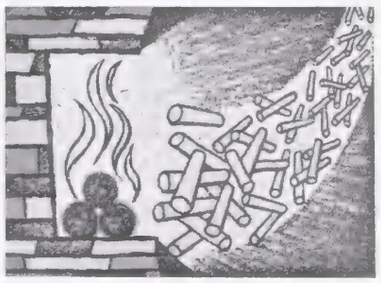
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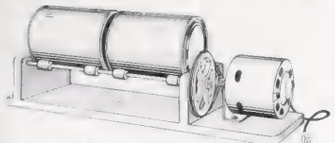
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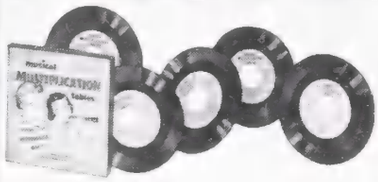
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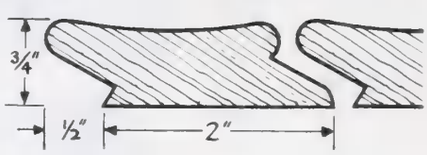
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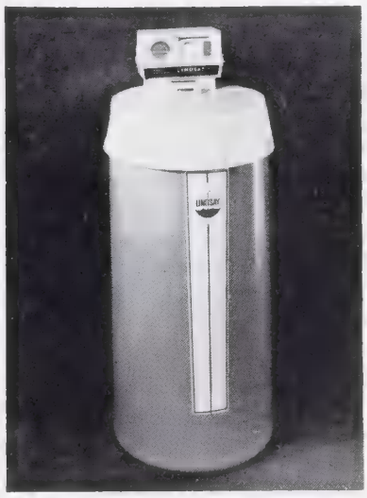
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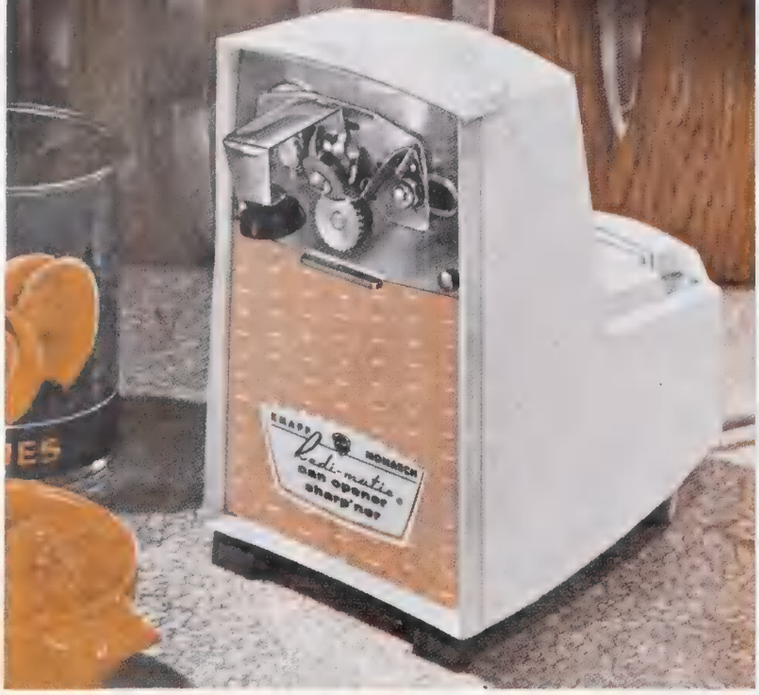
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• The usual thing is that a floor is either beautiful or practical—seldom both. What makes new Azrock "Pebbled Terrazzo" noteworthy is that it is both. This resilient tile flooring is made with real marble chips, like traditional terrazzo. The chips are embedded in vinyl, so the tile has the translucent beauty of that material. Yet this floor has a subtly textured surface and pattern you don't usually associate with resilient tile.

Further, only the top layer is vinyl. The base of the tile is vinyl asbestos, with its advantages of low cost and adaptability to installations below grade. Pebbled Terrazzo tiles are $\frac{1}{8}$" thick, as compared with $\frac{1}{16}$" of standard vinyl asbestos, so its cost is higher (35 cents sq. ft. as against 20-25 cents), but this is still considerably under the cost of pure vinyl tile.

I installed a floor of it and I can report it handles beautifully. Visually, it looks like sheet flooring, for you are scarcely aware of the individual tiles and joints. Pebbled Terrazzo comes in four shades, and in an alternate "Pebbled Onyx" with larger marble chips. Made by Azrock and sold at many flooring dealers.

What to do about trailing lamp cords

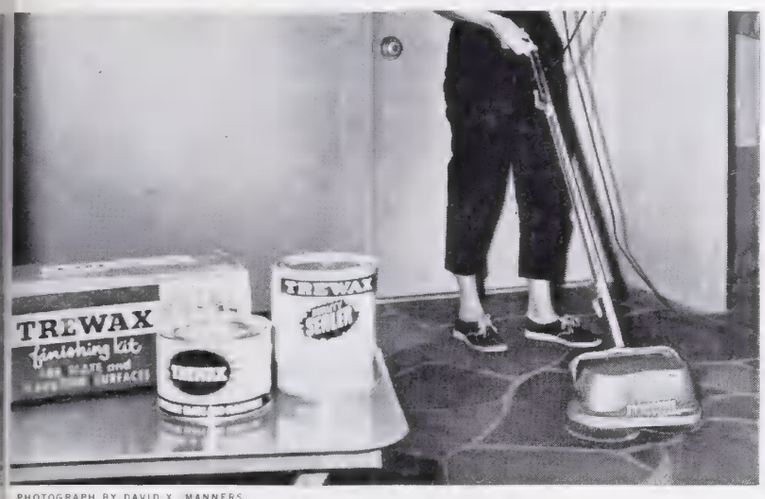


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▪ It would be nice if it were never necessary to use a long cord to reach an electric outlet. Long cords are unsightly and unsafe. When use of a long cord is inescapable, you can make the best of it by attaching the wire neatly and inconspicuously to baseboard, molding, or wall.

Formerly, such attachments could be made only with rather crude-looking staples. Now, for 19 cents at hardware, variety, or electrical stores, you can get a package of 25 tiny plastic holders. Called Safe-T-Clamps, they attach with a single small nail. The holders completely insulate the wire from the nail. Safe-T-Clamps (brown or white) do their job so well they make wires all but disappear. American Tack Company.

For sealing slate, flagstone, concrete, brick



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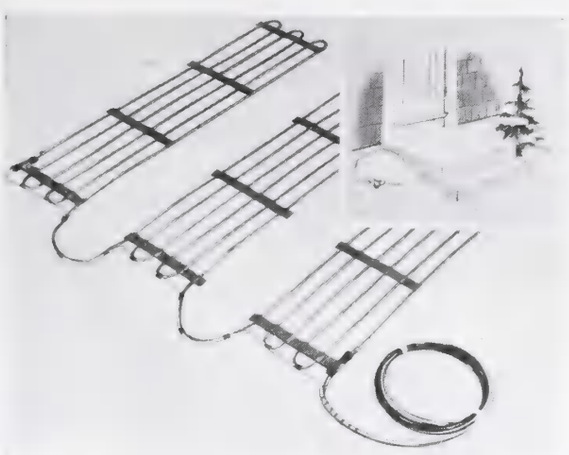
■ Trewax makes a finishing kit for all interior masonry surfaces that ends problems of grease-spotting and dust-off. The kit consists of a quart of sealer and a pound of wax. You apply the sealer with brush, rag, or roller. A quart covers about 150 sq. ft., one coat. Flagstone and other masonry require two coats.

The sealer dries in about two hours. After that, you wax. Initial waxing requires two coats, with polishing after each. A pound of wax covers 150 to 300 sq. ft., depending on the floor's porosity.

I've used the Trewax kit on a flagstone entry. Sealed and waxed, the floor now stays clean with only occasional mopping. I had used another sealer previously and it did little good. The floor always looked dusty. Now it's always bright and fresh-looking.

Trewax intensifies natural colors, making the materials look the way they do when wet, but it's not slippery. You'll discover it's good for tarnish-proofing brass and other metals. A Trewax kit is $4.95 at hardware, paint, and building-supply stores. Sealer and wax are also available separately.

An unwelcome mat for snow and ice



■ Electrically operated mats, embedded in concrete or installed under blacktop or flagstone paving, can keep your steps, walks, and other areas free of snow and ice. A mat large enough for 8 sq. ft., complete with 10′ of nonheating connecting wire costs $18.95, with installation extra. With the temperature at 20°, it will melt 1″ of snow per hour at a cost of 1 cent or less. (It uses as much current as five 100-watt bulbs.)

Each "Step-and-Area Snow Mat" consists of three 8″ by 39″ sections of prespaced resistance wire separated by a 12″ connector. Available for use on 208, 220, 230, or 240 volts, from Smith-Gates Corp., Farmington, Conn. Requires electrician for hookup, masonry man for paving. Adds a minimum thickness of ¾″ when installed over an existing surface.

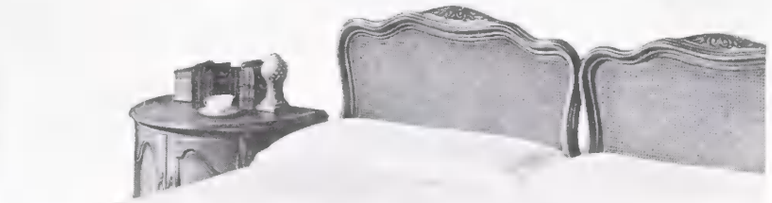
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By MARION GOUGH

● "Bermuda is Paradise," said Mark Twain. But, because that was in 1877 and he was a great man for a gag, we can forget that he added: "But you have to go through Hell to get to it." He had, of course, spent two weeks or more rolling down the ocean from New York in a frail vessel, whereas in 1964 you can make the voyage in two and a half days aboard Furness Bermuda Line's *Ocean Monarch* or *Queen of Bermuda* and, if you're like most, count it as a gala pre-vacation vacation. In a greater hurry, go by jet in two hours. Pan Am, BOAC, and Eastern (*Please turn to page 190*)

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A better finish for wood floors



• I've been testing clear finishes. A superior clear finish I've discovered for wood floors is "Target." I can't say Target is tougher than the new polyurethane varnishes. But it's closer to being clear in color and tough at the same time. It doesn't have polyurethane's yellowish tinge, nor is it difficult to recoat. Further, it dries dust-free in 15 minutes. That's a big help when a pack of kids are waiting to get on the floor.

Many painters will tell you a penetrating sealer is the best finish for wood floors. I like Target better. If you want a really low gloss, I'll agree sealer can't be surpassed. But you have to wax it regularly. Target doesn't have to be waxed. It's a little glossier than sealer, but with an occasional light waxing and buffing you can bring it down to a pleasant sheen.

Target is an activated resin. You add a small bottle of activating fluid to it before use. The activator is the secret of its toughness.

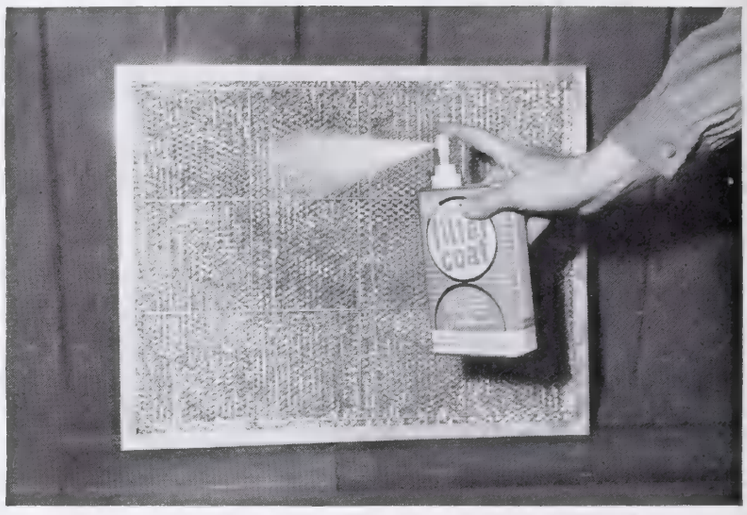
A gallon of Target ($6.95) is enough to cover approximately 500 sq. ft. one coat. Made by William Zinsser; sold at most paint stores.

One filter, not ten

• If you have a warm-air furnace equipped with disposable filters, you know that you have to replace them at least twice each winter if you want your furnace to deliver a proper volume of air. Research Products, Madison 1, Wisc., has now developed a reusable aluminum filter, good for five years.

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Whatever happened to housecleaning?

• In this issue we invite you to witness the decline and fall of housekeeping, as the world used to know it. The proper building materials and furnishings, combined with new dirt-prevention methods, can now practically banish soil and stains. Even normal wear and tear is cut down because soil is never allowed to accumulate. It can now be so easy to keep a house in spanking-fresh, well-groomed condition that maintenance becomes one of your least exacting problems, no matter how elegant and fragile-seeming your possessions. To learn how to choose and use these work-saving materials and methods, see the following 34 pages.



It's all part of growing up, even in the best-regulated families: the happy homecomings from the great outdoors, letting the mud fall where it may; the joy, and the mess, of investigating a chocolate layer cake. The only realistic, dependable solution is right at hand—soil-resistant furnishings that clean easily.



The little face in the window can also mean grimy little marks on the curtains, but this is no calamity if curtains wipe clean.

ALL PHOTOGRAPHS BY BETTY KUHNER

Home—sweet, livable, soilable home

● No, Virginia, there is no such thing as a home that won't show some evidence of the life that goes on in it. A home is for people—for youngsters who have to have grimy little hands and scuffing feet and muddy-pawed pets in order to grow; for grown-ups who have to have a place to lounge and entertain their friends. It's a place that encompasses living, which means that it is also bound to shelter the inevitable mishaps of living, from the kick marks on the front door to the spilled gravy in the kitchen.

And when we tell you that we are devoting this issue to the home furnishings, finishes, and building materials that will make you wonder what ever happened to housecleaning, we do not wish to mislead. We are not heralding Utopia. There is no material—satin, steel, or plastic—that will never show stain, soil, or the wearing effects of time. Everything requires sensible maintenance and reasonable attention.

What we are heralding is a new domestic world that twenty years ago would have seemed like Utopia to anyone involved in keeping a home well groomed and free of soil. Available to you at this moment are dirt-defying materials, cleaning tools, and soil-preventive devices that didn't exist even ten years ago.

The market teems with possibilities. But you must understand what they are, how they work, what to expect of them before you can take advantage of this new kind of easy housecleaning. Self-education is probably the modern householder's biggest, though most rewarding, task. Therefore, the following pages are designed to give you the information you need to maintain a well-groomed home and a lively, normal family at one and the same time.

You don't have to give up elegance when you give up dirt

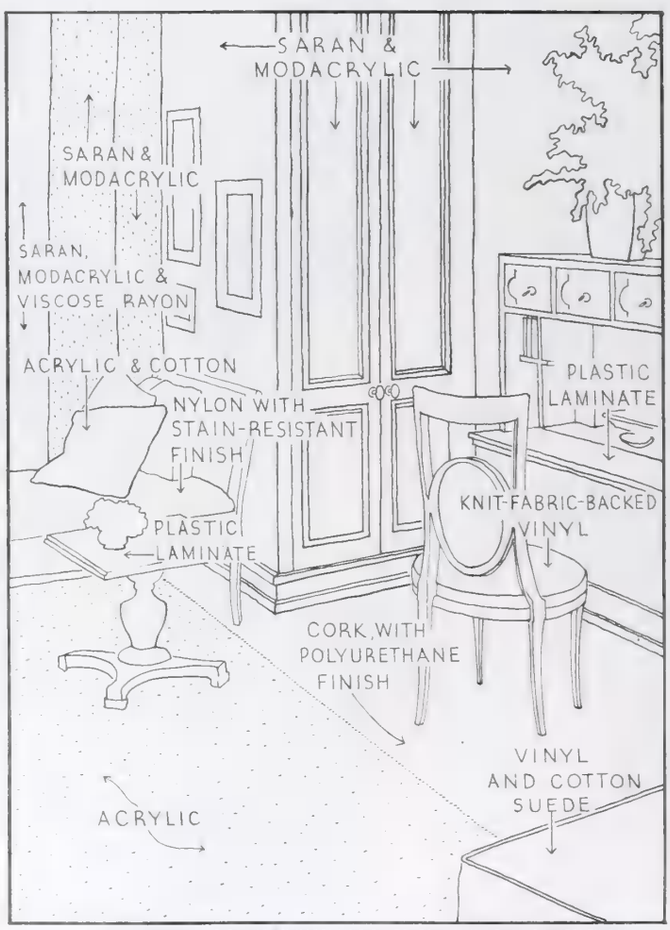
It's like having your cake and eating it, this new world of materials that look and feel so luxuriously fragile you'd never suspect their practicality

By JOHN ELLESTAD

Have you a growing family? Do you live in a dirty town? And do you long wistfully for the lovely colors and fabrics you think you can't have "till the children are grown" or you move to some sootless Eden?

We are about to show you 17 rooms which prove conclusively that you might be living in outright elegance this very moment with never a qualm about its practicality. For beautiful things have been happening to materials that can take the slings and arrows of soiling, staining, and family living without posing problems of continuous maintenance.

Keyed to most of rooms is a sketch indicating the nature of each material responsible for the dirt-defying elegance you see through the next 22 pages.



ALL DRAWINGS OF ROOMS BY MADELAINE THATCHER. PHOTOGRAPH BY WESLEY BALZ

You wouldn't peg this as a room children could enter without a chorus of "don'ts." But they could, because its major surfaces—walls, floors, desk top, table top, even curtains and draperies—are either plastic or plastic-furnished, which means that soil won't penetrate and discolor them before you can wipe it off with the well-known damp cloth. Spills on the synthetic-fiber rug are easily removed. Sofa fabric, chosen for its tight-woven toughness, has a finish that resists both oily and liquid stains. *Merchandise information on page 183.*

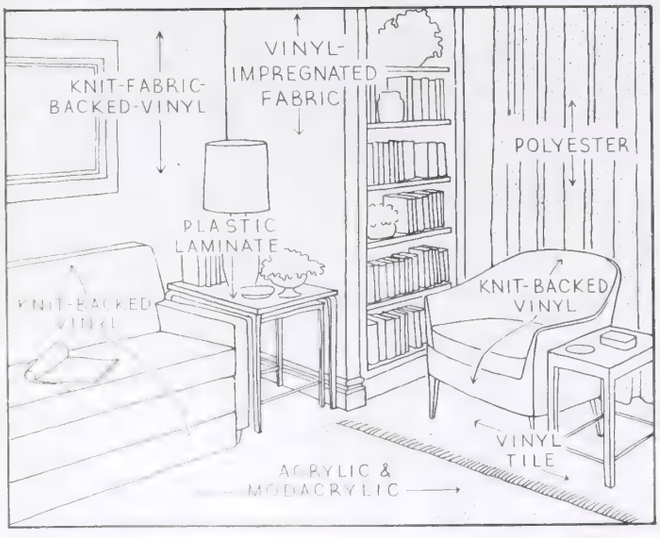


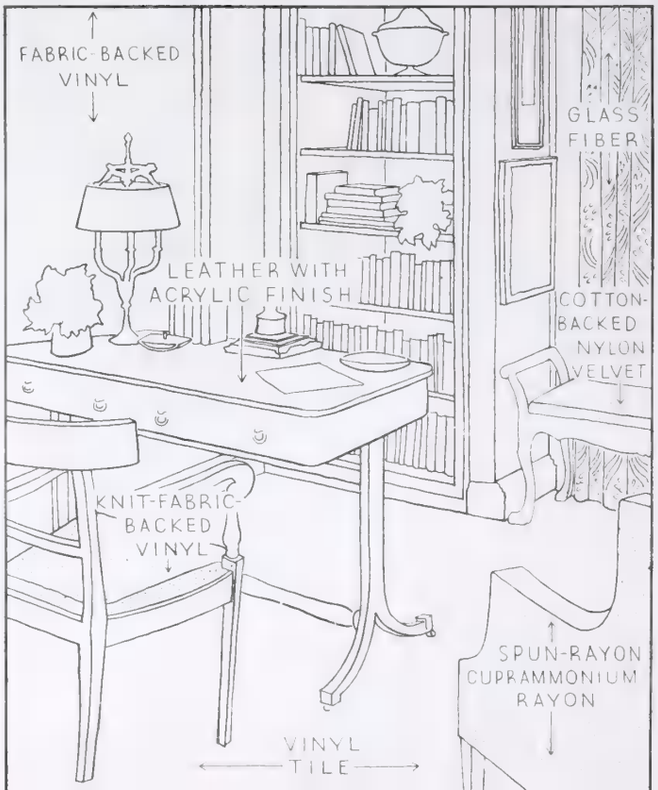
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In less than twenty years, synthetic materials have acquired fame for easy upkeep. Now they also stand on their own as objects of lovely design. No more the old, cold, hard-gleaming, obviously practical look. Barring books and pictures, this room could be washed from the top to the bottom. The curtains are drip-dry.

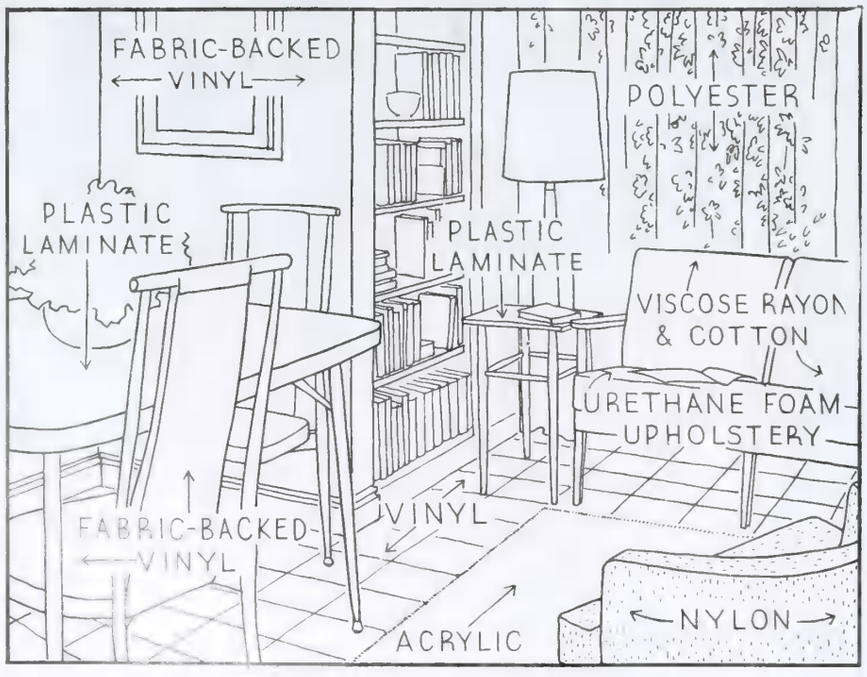
Moiré silk walls in a dirty city? Not really, but a silklike pattern in a scrubbable plastic wall covering, teamed up with such other elegancies as velvet (which can be sponged off), a leather desk top (treated to reject stains), and richly patterned curtains of glass fiber (they shed heavy dirt, dunk clean).







PHOTOGRAPH BY WESLEY BALZ · MERCHANDISE INFORMATION ON PAGE 183





It's no euphemism to say that furnishings in this deceptively family-proof room are tough as steel—the table and chairs *are* steel with a wood-grain finish. The synthetic foam upholstery won't deteriorate with dry cleaning. The fragile-looking, brightly patterned curtains are drip-dry. The walls and the floor, which has the texture of soil-concealing carpet (see sample of tiling), are scrubbable.

You will notice that the man-made and synthetic are much in evidence in these serviceably elegant rooms. You will also notice that the well-known and familiar natural materials are still very much on the scene, too. Their practicality has been continually improving, thanks to such things as stain- and soil-resistant finishes, fade- and fume-resistant dyes, and moth preventives, to say nothing of the battery of new equipment, from air filters to washing machines, that help keep soil from accumulating and makes it easier to clean when it does occur. (See our special articles on built-in vacuum cleaning systems, page 145; on man-made fibers, page 148; on new cleaning tools page 146; and on humidifiers and air cleaners, page 153.)

The fact is that the natural and the synthetic have come to depend upon each other, each contributing its own particular virtue. Vinyl is backed with cotton, wool may be blended with nylon, leather and cork may be finished with plastics resins which improve durability without affecting the beauty of patina or texture, and wood may be laminated with plastics to protect its beautiful grain against scratch and stain.

Perhaps the most flattering accolade that can be paid to the synthetics is that they have ceased to be nine-day wonders and have come into their own proper places alongside the familiar age-old materials. In twenty-five years, and sometimes less, those that were worthy have proved themselves in performance. And because they've been subjected to continual design refinement they are no longer suspect, as they once were, by such quality-conscious critics as decorators who used to be reluctant to let a synthetic *anything* darken a client's door or to be party to the novelty of a protective finish. But look at them now—elegantly pulling their weight to give you light, bright rooms with soft, luxurious appeal, rooms that tend not to attract soil to start with, that hardly show soil when it's there, and that always look well cared for.

PHOTOGRAPH BY OTTO FENN



Now you can have the extravagant softness and rich look of suede in an upholstery fabric you can wash clean

The perishable look without perishability—that is what all the furnishings in these elegant rooms promise you. Even the high-style look of suede, with its luxurious, pleasant-feeling nap, has come into the easy-upkeep ranks. You could spill such devastators as port wine, blackberry brandy, coffee, butter, or mayonnaise on this suedelike upholstery fabric and have it come clean with a sponging of warm water and liquid detergent. Clearly, peanut-butter-and-jelly sandwiches could be safely eaten here. The fabric is basically vinyl, backed by knit cotton and flocked with a soft but durable surfacing of nylon. It is waterproof, and, because expanded or foam vinyl is part of its construction, it has a kind of elastic "memory," so wrinkles sat into it come out of their own accord. It's called "Nymarra," by Cohn-Hall-Marx.



PHOTOGRAPH BY HOWARD GRAFF

Once such fine fabrics needed an upstairs maid!



THREE PHOTOGRAPHS BY O. PHILIP ROEDEL. MERCHANDISE INFORMATION ON PAGE 152



Bedspread (left) is woven of Owens-Corning's new Fiberglas Beta yarn. It can be machine-washed, needs no ironing, is stain- and wrinkle-resistant and fire-safe. Fragile-looking canopy ruffles are of same Fiberglas Beta fiber. They are attached to frame with Velcro tape, so that you can rip off ruffles for washing. Reinstall by pushing two faces of tape together.

A few in-and-out sloshings in sudsy water, a thorough rinsing and drip-drying, and the canopy ruffles of Owens-Corning's new sheer Fiberglas Beta are again ready to be hung from their Velcro tapes.

◀ *Now you can luxuriate in flounces and lace without a worry about their maintenance. For now such luxurious elegance can be drip-dried. At left, the lace-trimmed "Luxuria" sheet, by Matouk, is a Dacron-nylon-cotton blend, and the lace is nylon; twin-size sheet and pillowslip, $34.50.*
The cotton crepe blanket with Dacron ruffles and inserts is $49.50 for twin size; matching pillow cover, $19.95; boudoir pillow cover, $12.95. Draperies around the bed are made of same blanket covers, given a border!
Jean Gale, Inc., 535 Madison Avenue, New York City.

● Such a picture-book bed, awash with laces and frills, used to be reserved for those blessed with laundresses or upstairs maids who could use fluting irons. Now, thanks to modern fabrics, such fragile-looking bed-coverings are actually simpler to care for than tailored types. The lush, quilted spread above, for example, may be thrown into a washing machine, come out looking like new. Everything shown here can be washed like nylon lingerie and hung up to dry wrinkle-free. Modern fibers—Dacron, nylon, fiber glass, plus that old stand-by, cotton crepe—get the credit.



What housekeepers can learn from hotelkeepers

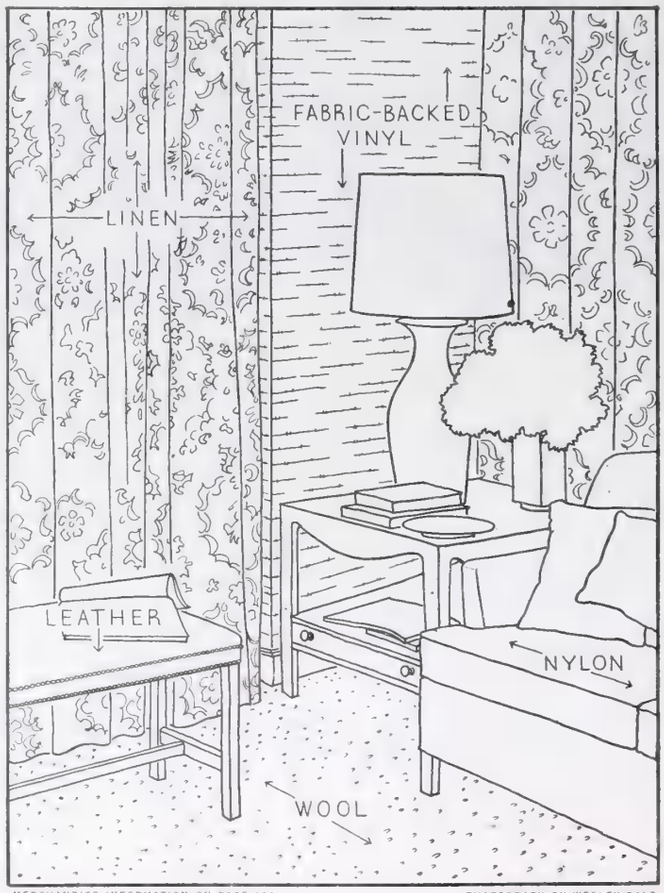
In hotel rooms, where cleaning is an everyday affair, the furnishings must be able to take it and still come back looking fresh. Under such conditions, what materials are chosen?

By PHOEBE HYDE

● The world of commercial furnishings has to some extent served as a testing ground for the durability of new materials. Wall coverings, floor coverings, upholstery fabrics, curtains and draperies, and many other furnishings often get their start in places where durability is a vital financial necessity. In many cases, the same materials—or lighter-gauge versions of them—find their way into our homes.

The hotel room offers a particularly tough test for any furnishing material. Cleanliness and attractiveness are what the hotel has to sell, and it must resell them over and over again. The materials, then, not only must stand constant cleaning, but they must maintain a fresh, new look through it all.

The rooms seen on the facing page and the two that follow are in the new Hilton Hotel in New York City. They were decorated by William Pahlmann Associates with an eye to both durability and elegance. We have identified (in drawings) the basic materials used in nearly all the important furnishings. It is interesting to note that both the newer synthetics and the tried-and-true natural fibers are represented.



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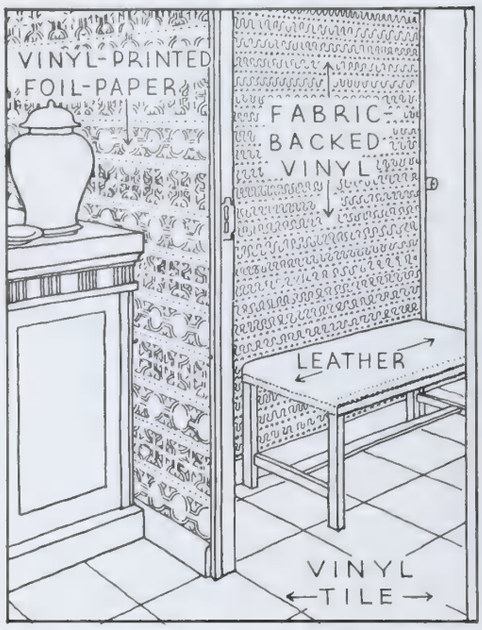
PHOTOGRAPH BY WESLEY BALZ

In the living room of the Presidential Suite at the New York Hilton, you see both man-made and natural products. In some cases, products used in commercial installations are heavy-duty versions of similar products available for home use. Vinyl wall covering, for example, comes in a variety of thicknesses.

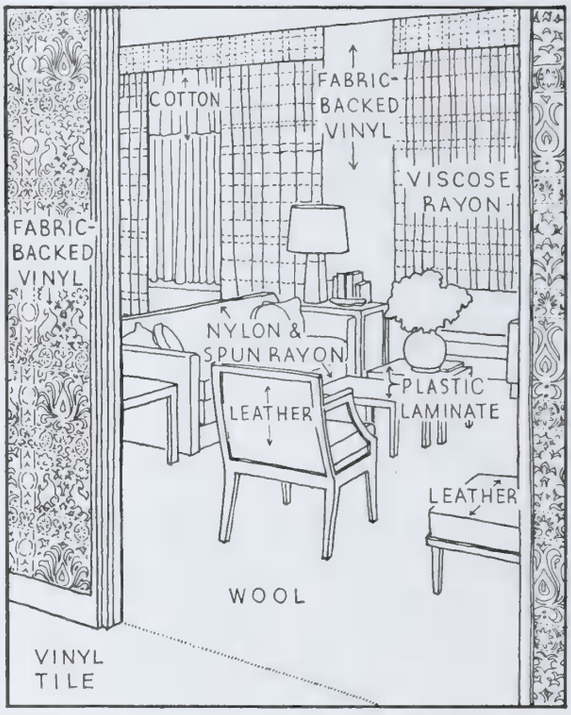








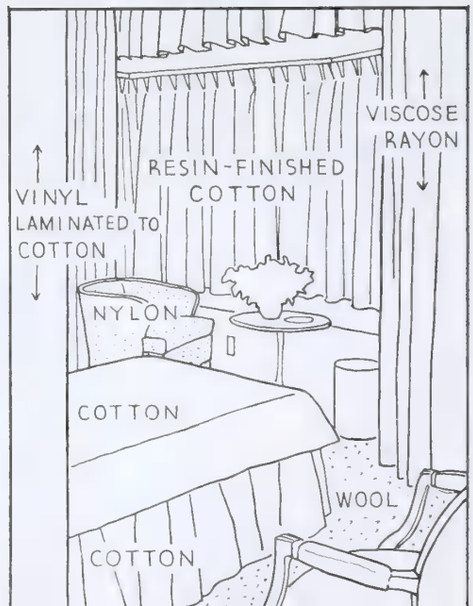
Left. Appearances are deceiving. Fragile-seeming foil paper, wall covering in foyer, travertine floor are all versions of vinyl.



Right. The living room of the State Suite is rich with vibrant color derived from variety of fibers. Table tops are plastic laminate.

Left. In often-changed bedroom, there is strong reliance on cotton as basic fiber. Draperies, cleaned less often, are of rayon.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY WESLEY BALZ





Added plus to preventive housecleaning:

Finishes that stop soil before it starts

Soil-retardant finishes can't work miracles, but they will repel waterborne stains, even oil and grease. And they'll make grime easier to remove

By MARYLIN BENDER

● The battle of man (or more often, woman) against dirt is as old as Noah's ark. Just imagine how much of the stuff those animals must have tracked into his houseboat as they filed in, two by two. And how Noah's wife and her daughters-in-law must have fretted about it!

Until recent decades, there wasn't too much anyone could do about dirt except deplore it and keep after it with elbow grease. Then the giants of American industry turned their attention to the subject. About a decade ago, the fruits of costly research by many of these large companies began to appear on the market. The housewife was beset from all sides with news of products and finishes, bearing those synthetic names that sound like military jargon and seeming to promise that life would forever be soil-free.

Some of the products have since vanished, others have stolen silently to the sidelines. A few newcomers have appeared. The two constants remaining are the householder's confusion—and the dirt, stains, and spots. But don't be discouraged. The fact is that you can do something about keeping your home cleaner with less effort.

There are finishes and treatments that can be applied to fabrics, rugs, wallpaper, and window shades to retard soil or to prevent spills from developing into minor tragedies. Some of these applications can do both. Most of these precautionary measures must be taken at the beginning, when you are furnishing or redecorating a room, upholstering a chair, or buying new curtains.

None of them can accomplish miracles. You must realize that nothing yet invented will enable you to stop cleaning your home or to live recklessly. A white silk sofa kept near an open window in a Manhattan apartment will not remain pristine no matter what you do to it beforehand.

You must also decide whether the extra expense and the extra time of adding these finishes is worth while. If you live in an area where the air is clear and sootless, have decorated your home with rare furnishings that your well-behaved friends are careful of, then you might well do without soil-retardants. But if you would like to install rather expensive mural wallpaper in your dining room or upholster your living-room furniture in pale colors, and you have growing children and are fond of giving informal parties, then these treatments may be a wise investment.

Another bit of wisdom is to avoid the urge of do-it-yourself. Five or ten years ago, there were several consumer versions of these soil-retardant applications. Many of the industrial developers of these finishes have either withdrawn their consumer products or have refrained from making them. The chief reason is the unlikelihood that an individual can make these chemical discoveries perform their best in home bathtub or workshop. Even the "handiest andy" can't be sure of applying the chemical evenly with a spray can or of achieving the conditions of extreme heat that insure durability of the finish. In most cases, you are better off entrusting the job to a professional and turning your talents elsewhere.

Now to the specifics.

There are two main groups of soil-retardant finishes for fabrics, the water-repellents and the fluoridizers. The water-repellents came on the market first. You probably heard of them in connection with wearing apparel before you learned that they could do a job in the home. These chemical processes put a kind of invisible slipcover over each fiber of the fabric that repels the coffee, carbonated beverages, and other liquids that may come in contact with the fabric. Some finishes lose their effectiveness after cleaning. Others are "durable," which means that they survive laundering or dry-cleaning.

Syl-mer, a silicone finish developed by Dow Corning, gives a fabric water-repellency and wrinkle resistance as well as resistance to waterborne stains like the aforementioned beverages. They can be blotted off with a cleansing tissue or a sponge. Syl-mer is durable. It will not make a fabric waterproof nor resistant to grease and oil stains. These must be removed by a solution of ammonia and water or a household solvent.

Other waterborne repellent finishes are American Cyanamid's Permel Plus and DuPont's Zelan. Most of these finishes are applied while the fabric is still at the mill. Generally, the consumer has to watch for identifying tags on the decorative fabrics she buys to see if they have been so treated. Custom applications for individuals are not too easy to come by. (Syl-mer is used by many decorative-fabrics manufacturers, including Charles Bloom, Riverdale, and Burlington. Custom applications may be obtained through Artex Finishing, 895 Broadway, New York 11, and Permel Plus through Perma Dry Co., Inc., 3 West 17 Street, New York 11.)

From now on you will be hearing more and more about the fluoridizers. These are the textile finishes that repel and resist oil and grease as well as waterborne stains. Six years ago, the Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co. came forth with its long-awaited Scotchgard, a fluorochemical that also works on the principle of impregnating fabric fibers with a chemical shield. This finish rejects a trio of

household hazards—waterborne stains, oil-type stains, and dry soil. Spill coffee on a sofa, the upholstery fabric of which has been treated with Scotchgard. The liquid will "bead up" on the surface. You remove it by blotting it quickly and gently with cloth or tissue. Dry soil also sits up on the surface until you remove it with a vacuum cleaner or whisk broom. If the stain has seeped into the weave of the fabric between the fibers, it can be removed by dabbing the area with a solvent-dampened cloth.

Fabric with a Scotchgard finish will not withstand constant assaults from muddy feet, gooey desserts, and urban soot, but under normal conditions it can cut down on cleaning costs. The fabric may be dry-cleaned many times and still retain its protective power.

But query the words "dry cleaning." According to Jack Taylor of Perma Dry, an authority on textile finishes, you should specify solvent or "dry" cleaning although it is usually more expensive, unless you can be sure that, if a foam cleaner is used, all traces of the detergent will be removed. If a foam detergent is left to dry on treated fabric, the efficiency of the finish is reduced or lost. Be sure, also, that your fabric is tested before it is treated. Some imported (and expensive) decorative fabrics bleed in the treatment.

Scotchgard can be applied to your fabric even in small yardages. Perma Dry accepts assignments from individuals anywhere in the United States. Many major sources of slipcover and upholstery fabrics are offering their products ready-treated with Scotchgard (Knoll Associates, Herman Miller, Kens Risom, Bloomcraft-Charles Bloom, Riverdale Fabrics). It is offered as an extra with some furniture.

DuPont's fluorine-based textile finish has just made its debut on the market. It also repels and resists oil and waterborne stains and is said to be durable. The same cautions about dry cleaning that apply to Scotchgard are true with regard to Zepel. For the time being, Zepel is being applied only in textile mills, so the consumer must look for identifying tags on the fabrics she buys. As yet, she cannot send out her own fabric to be finished. (Spectrum, Charles Bloom, Riverdale, Schumacher, Tilbury, J. H. Thorp, Old Deerfield, and Edgar Fabrics are some of the concerns who will be treating their fabrics with Zepel.) For the time being, the availability of Zepel in the home-furnishings realm will be also limited by the fact that it is currently being applied only with a water solution. Scotchgard comes in water and solvent formulas, the latter being used for most upholstery fabrics. Many such fabrics, particularly silks, would be harmed by a water bath.

On the question of dirt underfoot, chemists and carpet manufacturers tread softly. Textile finishes like Scotchgard do not work on carpets, because the friction caused by the steady march of feet over the pile soon destroys the protective chemical shield. Furthermore, it is difficult to measure soil-retardance when it is a matter of soiling less quickly rather than actually snubbing stains.

Several companies have developed products that are supposed to retard pick-up in carpets by coating them with an invisible dirt of their own. DuPont's Ludox, American Cyanamid's Juvenon, and Monsanto (*Please turn to page 176*)



Two years of almost daily use,

but this fabric bag and shoes

show little wear and no soil

How can it be?

▪ The answer is engineering. The bag and shoes were made with upholstery fabric engineered to resist the abrasion and soil expected in public seating (in trains, buses, airplanes, lobbies, etc.). This is a "new breed of cat" in the fabric world, so far known mainly to architects and other design professionals.

How can a fabric be engineered for rigorous wear?

Take the case of this one from Boris Kroll. Its warp is filament nylon, man's most durable fiber. But it is also twisted 12 times to be still stronger and more durable. And there are 172 warp threads (of 200 denier) per inch, which means they are pretty tightly packed together.

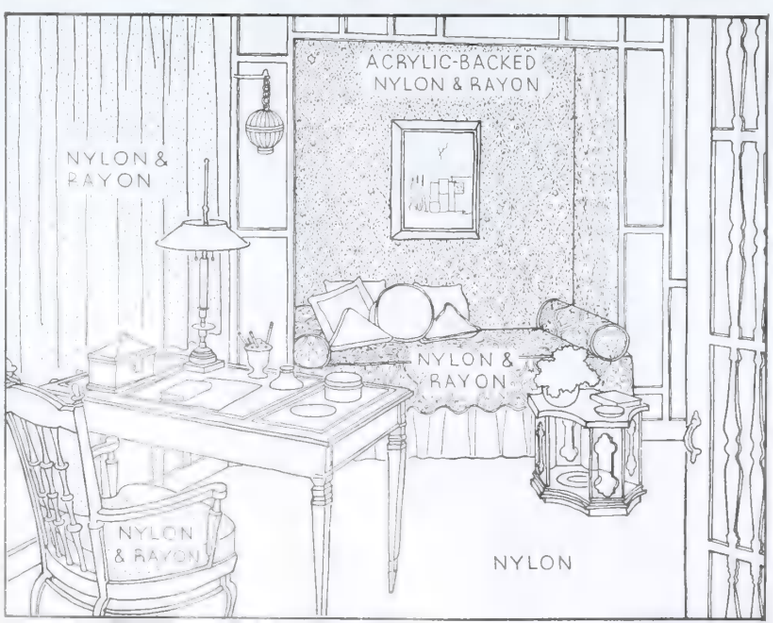
Then the fabric was given a finish of Scotchgard, which makes it resistant to water-based and grease-based stains; then backed with a coating of acrylic, which eliminates seam slippage, improves ravel resistance, minimizes curling, and improves tailoring properties.

The piling up of so many technical capabilities produces results, as the bag and shoes show. The handles of the bag where the hands hold it—a tough spot—show no soil. The shoes (which were never brushed or cleaned) show no spotting or staining or soiling, even though worn many times in rain and snow. Pretty tough tests indeed.

Such fabrics obviously cost more than regular fabrics, at least initially. But if you figure the cost per year, the picture changes enormously.

The Boris Kroll collection of engineered upholstery fabrics varies in price from $18 to $32 a yard, for 54-inch width. There are 21 different patterns in 272 color ways. The one used for the shoes and bag sells for $18. All must be ordered through architects or decorators.

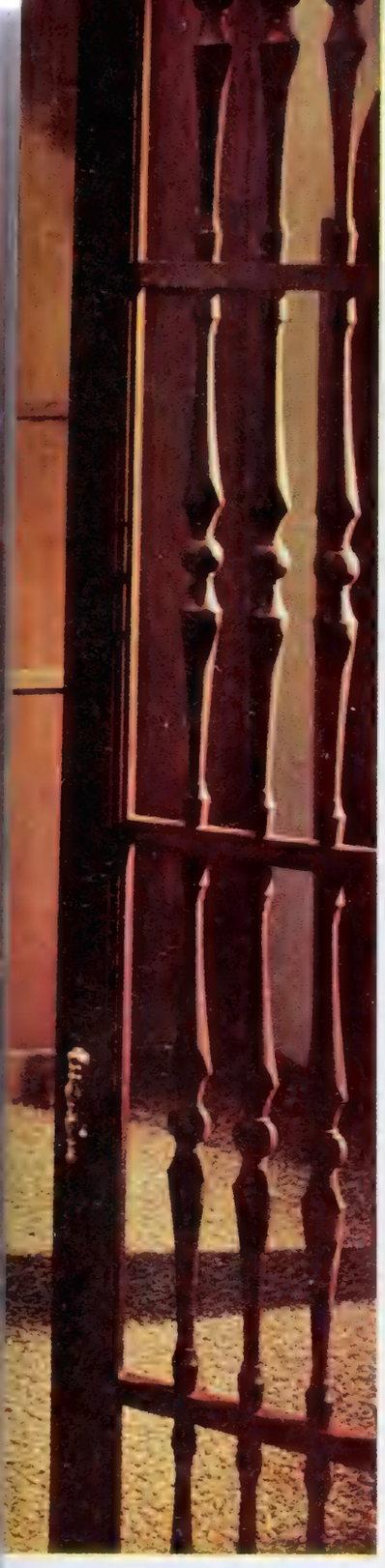
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Ten rooms designed

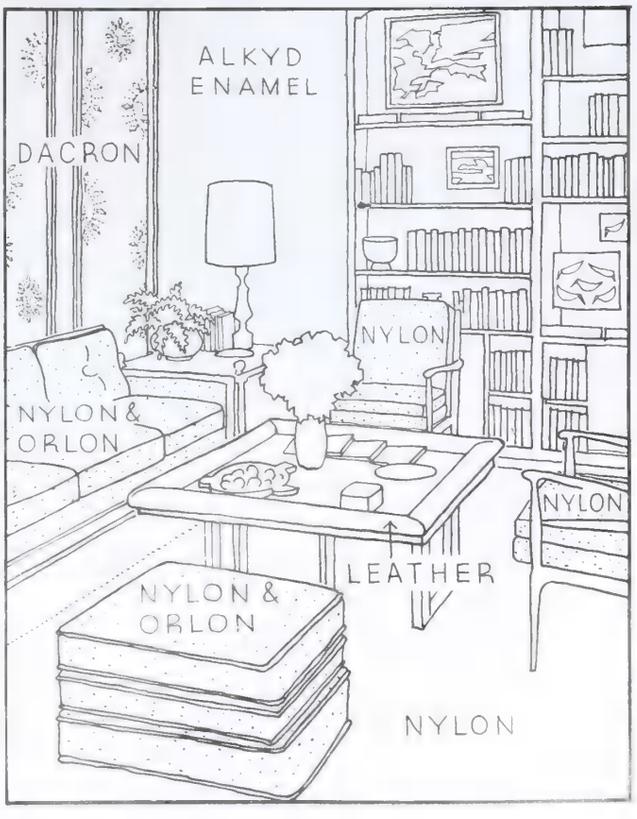
This bedroom-sitting room is done in muted tones of brown and green, not too light to show soil, not too dark to show dust. Wall covering in bed niche is of a pattern designed to conceal future nicks and bruises. Bedspread and bolster covers are of same material as wall covering, a sturdy nylon-and-rayon blend. Rug is a color mix with heavy texture, the combination best designed to hide soil. Wood walls are easy to keep.

DECORATORS: LEFT, EDWARD J. PERRAULT AND EUGENE SPRONG; BELOW, JAMES BEDDOW SMITH AND VIRGINIA COSTELLO





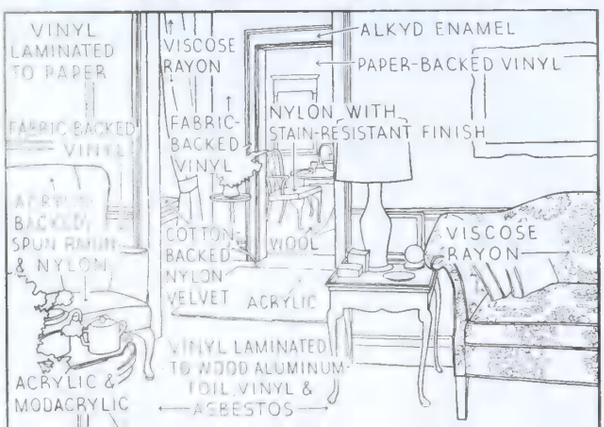
Vibrant colors bring this living room alive. The resistance to soil of the upholstery fabrics will keep the colors fresh and clear for years. Orlon-nylon blend covers couch and floor cushions; 100-percent nylon covers chairs. Panels at window are sheer Dacron.



to keep themselves clean

By PATRICIA DOHERTY *and* ANNA WIGLAMA

Here, and on the next seven pages, are rooms that were planned from scratch with the problem of maintenance in mind. The solutions vary, but they all have one aim: more clean surfaces with less elbow grease



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FOUR PHOTOGRAPHS BY WESLEY BALZ

Vinyl in its many forms is the key to the low maintenance of the three rooms seen here. A clear vinyl film protects the striped paper in the living room and the real wood tiles on the floor. With different backings, vinyl becomes the wall covering in the dining room and hall, and covers the dado in the living room. Nylon plays big part in upholstery fabrics.

TEN ROOMS DESIGNED
TO KEEP THEMSELVES CLEAN *continued*







Rich-looking fabric on this chair is a rayon-nylon blend woven so tightly that it resists the penetration of soil.



This floor is real wood, 1/48" thick, protected by clear vinyl film. Vinyl-asbestos backing has foil vapor barrier.



Fabric on dining-room chairs is nylon, with added protection of a soil-resistant treatment (see story, page 134).



Extra seating in the room is provided by man-size hassocks covered in wipe-clean vinyl. Floor is vinyl in a mosaic pattern. The curtains are fiber glass.



Nearly all the furnishings in this room have been developed since World War II, many during the last ten years and a few of them within this past year.

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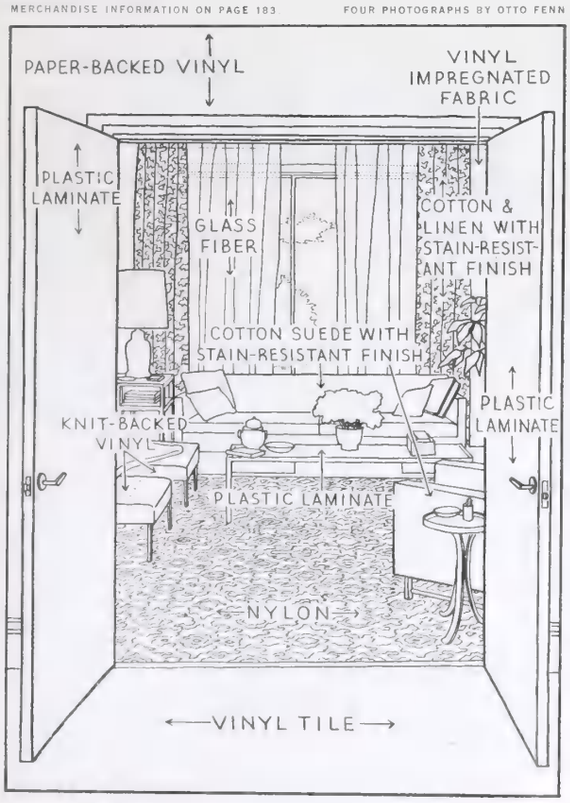


Table tops throughout are plastic laminates. Doors, better seen in large photograph, are also made of plastic laminate. The wallpaper is vinyl-protected.

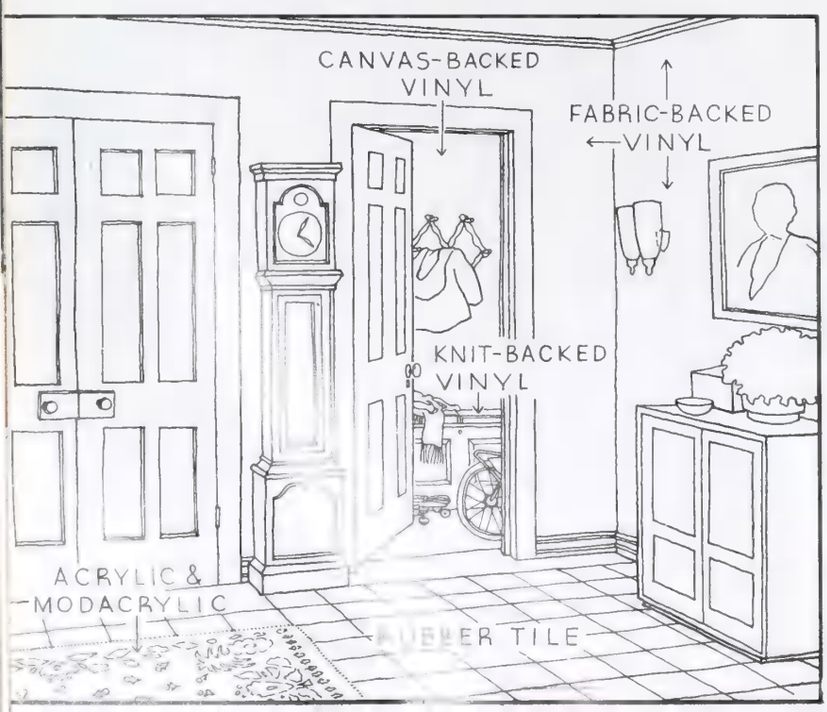


The cotton suede fabric used on the couch (large photograph) and on the chair seen here was treated with a stain-resistant before used for the upholstery.



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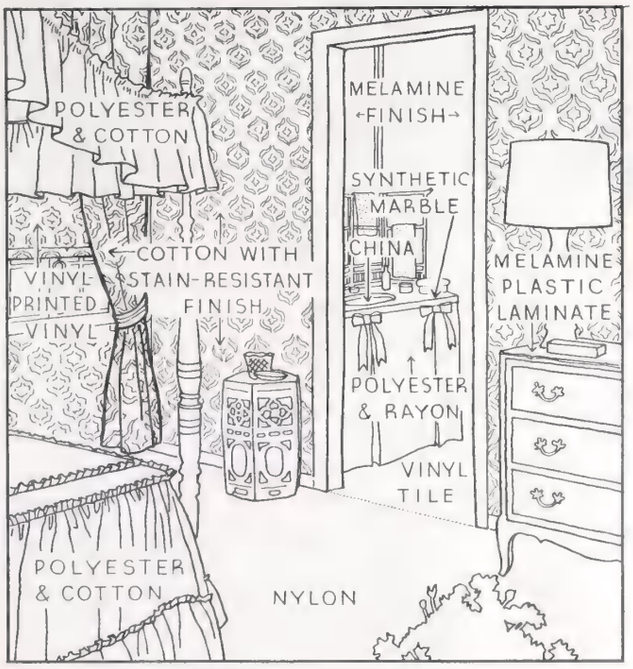
Entry hall often takes the toughest beating in the whole house. This one has an extra "mud room" (seen through open door) where dripping boots and jackets can dry. Pattern on synthetic fiber rug will help to disguise tracks, and it can be sponge-cleaned and come back looking fresh. The scrubbable vinyl wall covering has delicate stripes (right).





TWO PHOTOGRAPHS BY WESLEY BALZ

A bedroom gets the least wear, yet new treatments can give furnishings longer life. Cotton used as curtaining and on the walls here has been treated with a stain-resistant finish. Window shade of vinyl has been over-printed in vinyl in matching pattern. Adjoining bath has plastic-finished wall panels and new kind of counter—a mix of pulverized real stone molded to shape.

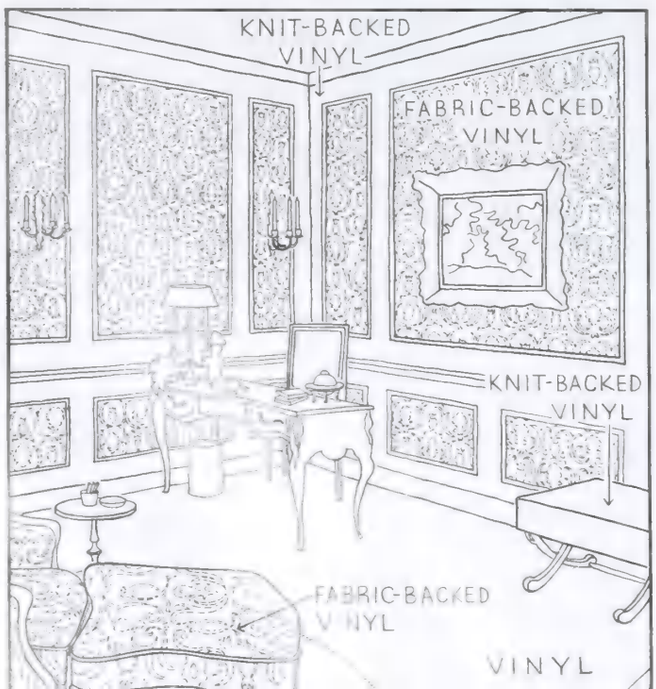




DECORATOR: MILTON GLASER ASSOCIATES

TWO PHOTOGRAPHS BY EZRA STOLLER ASSOCIATES

The true richness that today's hard-wearing materials can achieve is clearly evident here. Print wall covering shown is a vinyl hand-screened with a documentary design in vinyl ink. Other vinyls: plain wall covering, seat covers, floor tile.





New cleaning aid: A vacuum system that is built in

A new household service has been added: vacuum power. Like water, gas, or electricity, it can be on tap in every room of your house

● Industry has long used built-in vacuum-cleaning systems. Now, more than 20 companies are making them for home use. They're expensive (typically, $600 installed), but they do a superb job of cleaning and do it quickly and easily.

Many people think built-in vacuum systems are designed primarily for new houses. Actually, most systems are going into existing houses. Ordinarily it costs very little more than putting a system into a new house, since the small-diameter pipes can usually be run through basement or attic.

Here is how a built-in system works: Located around the house are one or more vacuum inlets. They look something like electric outlets. They connect by concealed piping to a high-powered vacuum producer located in the basement, garage, or utility room. When you plug a flexible vinyl cleaning hose into one of the inlets, the system automatically comes on. Dirt, dust, and debris are sucked away to the remote collector.

Most houses have three to five inlets. You can usually count on one inlet for every two rooms in the house, with perhaps an added inlet in garage or utility room. The vacuum hose and its wand will reach 25 feet, so inlets can be spaced 40 feet or more apart. Even at this distance, one will always be within range.

A good central vacuum system has a powerful suction. A power unit may weigh 75 pounds; you couldn't carry a unit that big around the house. It's rugged. It can pick up broken glass or nails without damage. It will even take cinders and dirt from your garage floor and clean the ashes out of your fireplace.

It never raises dust because it pulls all the air to the central collector. From here, all good central systems exhaust air outdoors. Getting rid of fine particles and pollen is a special benefit to people with allergies. Heavy dirt is deposited in the collector, which usually requires emptying every two to six months. One variety of central system never requires emptying. It connects to the house plumbing, and all dirt is flushed down the drain.

Because of its extra-strong suction, a central system gets the dirt out of the fiber of rugs. Grit down in the threads cuts the fibers, and this is what wears rugs out. Pick up almost any rug that has no rubber backing and under it you will very often find dirt that has sifted through. A central vacuum will pull this dirt up through the rug, and out. A control on the cleaning wand of some systems lets you vary the amount of suction for draperies, upholstered furniture, or such light tasks as emptying ashtrays.

After several months of using a central system, you will notice that the house is not as dusty as before. This is because dust from all sources—draperies, rugs, cracks in floor, tops of door frames—is gradually eliminated from the house. The house becomes progressively cleaner and easier to clean. It is likely to reduce the load on furnace filters. They will require cleaning or replacing less frequently.

A central system is for all cleaning needs. The vacuum power can be converted to operate (*Continued on page 174*)

Cleaning is easier when you use the right tools

By NANCY CRAIG

● There is a right tool for every job. This is as true for cleaning as for cooking or carpentry. The right cleaning tool does its job quickly and easily: it is not too big for a small job (and vice-versa); it doesn't require much setting up: and it takes up as little space as necessary.

No one tool can satisfy these requirements for the variety of cleaning jobs around a house, but a wardrobe of tools and cleaners can put electricity and chemistry to work on the jobs that used to be solved only by elbow grease. On these two pages we show some of the newer specialized tools. And on pages 178-179 you will find lists of cleaning equipment and solutions for most jobs.

Vacuum pull takes the place of sweeping, brushing, dusting



The standard-weight upright vacuum has long been favored for regular carpet and rug care. New concept is Hoover's Dial-A-Matic, on which you dial different power for floor and above-floor cleaning.



Light to handle, easy to use and store, Sunbeam's Touch 'n Go Vac is latest addition to group of lightweight cleaners designed for quick pick-up of surface litter and dirt.



Brush combined with vacuum power speeds work of above-floor dusting. Bigelow Vacmaster is multi-purpose combination of both portable and upright cleaner.

Power does the polishing



Waxing and polishing furniture needn't be a tiring, time-consuming job. An electric polisher does it better and faster. Schick's Buff-All, shown, combines buffer with soft brush (at end) for carved surfaces.

To shampoo soiled upholstery



PHOTOGRAPH BY O. PHILIP ROEDEL

Foam-cleaning a soiled chair or sofa is easily and quickly done with Regina's unique electric shampooer. Cleaning solution flows out as needed and quickly works into thick foam that absorbs dirt.

Disposables simplify dusting



Antidust covers for this Moran Dust-Kontrol unit are chemically treated to attract and hold dust. One cloth will do an entire room and can then be thrown away. A 360° swivel handle puts all floor areas in easy reach. Covers simply clip on and off.

Electric moppers can wet-clean hard-surface floors



PHOTOGRAPH BY O. PHILIP ROEDEL

Electric floor washers and dryers have replaced the old-fashioned mop-and-bucket routine. All these appliances need is a guiding hand. General Electric's machine dispenses cleaning solution, scrubs the floor, then dries it by vacuuming up dirty water. It also converts to regular light-duty vacuum cleaner.



SIX PHOTOGRAPHS BY WESLEY BALZ

Originally designed as accessory for Vac-u-Flo's built-in vacuum system, this Wetvac may also be used as attachment for most upright or canister vacuums. Equipped with long wand and squeegee, it picks up liquid, suds, or foam. Its 10-quart receptacle has an automatic shut-off to prevent possible overflow.

Can you talk the language of Man-Made Fabrics?

• To insure the rosiness of your housekeeping future, you owe it to yourself to know the names of the man-made ingredients now used in so many home-furnishings fabrics, and the kind of performance to expect of them.

Chemical companies that supply the raw materials and the manufacturers who use them to make finished goods consistently try to make the public aware of what these materials are. Stores attempt to train their sales staffs, and the Federal Trade Commission insists that most woven fabrics be labeled with the generic names of their fiber content.

But the burden of learning is still with you, the consumer, for it is possible to come across the misinformed sales clerk who blandly calls everything "nylon," and the fiber-content labels won't mean much to you if you don't know how the fibers are supposed to behave. As you shop, you will also find blends or mixes of different synthetics with each other and with natural materials, the idea being that each material will contribute its own individual virtue to the fabric. Know the acknowledged virtues and shortcomings and you will be better able to judge how the fabric will fill your particular need.

To help you familiarize yourself with the man-made fibers and plastics most frequently found in curtaining, drapery, and upholstery fabrics, in carpeting and pliable wall coverings, here we list them by their generic or family names, with a thumbnail sketch of their family traits and some of their better-known trade names and makers. Products of individual makers may vary, but the essential characteristics will remain the same.

Acetate—Shower curtains; in blends with other fibers in curtain, drapery, and upholstery fabrics.
Quick-drying. Drapes well. Holds shape well. Nonfading, especially in types that are solution-dyed (colored during manufacture of the fiber itself).

Acele—DU PONT
Avisco Acetate—AMERICAN VISCOSE
Celaire—CELANESE
Celanese Acetate—CELANESE

SOLUTION-DYED
Avicolor—AMERICAN VISCOSE
Celaperm—CELANESE
Chromspun—EASTMAN
Estron—EASTMAN

Acrylic—Rugs; curtain, drapery, and upholstery fabrics.
Wool-like look and feel. Resilient. Moth- and mildew-resistant. Easily washed. Quick-drying. Wrinkle-resistant. Non-allergenic. Easy stain removal—even paint and nail polish.

Acrilan—CHEMSTRAND
Creslan—AMERICAN CYANAMID
Orlon—DU PONT
Zefran—DOW

Modacrylic—Rugs of furry type and in blends in carpets; curtaining and drapery fabrics.
Similar in most respects to acrylic, with high resistance to chemical stains. Doesn't support combustion. Frequently blended with acrylics.

Dynel—UNION CARBIDE
Verel—EASTMAN

Glass Fiber—Curtaining and drapery fabrics. New Beta fiber used in bedspreads.
Impervious to moisture, mildew, sun, salt air. Fireproof. Doesn't hold soil easily. Easily washed, quick-drying, no ironing. Can look like conventional fibers. New Fiberglas Beta gives remarkable sheerness, can be machine-laundered.

Fiberglas—OWENS-CORNING
Pittsburgh PPG—PITTSBURGH

Metallic—Chiefly as accent in decorative fabrics.
Glitter without tarnish. Washable if used in washable fabrics.

Lurex—DOW
Metlon—METLON
Mylar—DU PONT
Reymet—REYNOLDS

Nylon—Upholstery fabrics; carpets; in many blends for many purposes; generally not in curtaining.
Tough. Durable. High abrasion resistance. Washable. Quick-drying. Needs little ironing. Holds shape. Resists wrinkling and mildew. Except for certain types, called trilobal, not recommended for prolonged exposure to sun.

Antron—DU PONT
Blanc de Blancs—AMERICAN ENKA
Cadon—CHEMSTRAND
Caprolan—ALLIED CHEMICAL
Cumuloft—CHEMSTRAND
Enkatron—AMERICAN ENKA
Enkaloft—AMERICAN ENKA
Vylex—POLYMERS INC.
Nyloft—FIRESTONE

Olefin—Carpets; outdoor furniture upholstery.
Best known fibers in this family are Polyethylene and Polypropylene. In monofilament form (single plastic thread) both are woven into strappings and fabrics used on outdoor furni-





By MARION GOUGH

ture. Polypropylene can take multifilament form (fibers are made extremely fine, and spun into wool-like yarn) which is now used in carpeting. Characteristics are good strength, high resistance to chemicals, moisture, mildew, and sunlight.

Avisun—AMERICAN VISCOSE
Herculon—HERCULES
Meraklon—MONTECATINI
Reevon—REEVES

Polyester—Curtain and drapery fabrics; frequently blended. Very drip-dry. Quick-drying. Wrinkle-resistant. Strong. Resists abrasion, sunlight, mildew. As comforter- and pillow-filling floss, gives quick-drying washability. Non-allergenic.

Dacron—DUPONT
Fortrel—CELANESE
Kodel—EASTMAN
Vycron—BEAUNIT

Rayon—Upholstery, curtain, and drapery fabrics; rugs; used in many blends for many purposes.

Generally durable. Gives rich look at moderate cost. Drapes well. Particularly fade-resistant when spun-dyed (when color is incorporated in manufacture of the fiber itself). Two major types are Bemberg and Viscose. Bemberg is notable for silkiness and sheerness. Viscose, stronger and more versatile, can range from silkiness to wooliness, and blends well with many other fibers. Some rayons have especially high strength. Others can have cottonlike characteristics and drip-dry quality.

VISCOSE

Avicron—AMERICAN VISCOSE
Avisco—AMERICAN VISCOSE
Avlin—AMERICAN VISCOSE
Super L—AMERICAN VISCOSE
Briglo—AMERICAN ENKA
Englo—AMERICAN ENKA
Narco—NORTH AMERICAN RAYON
Perlglo—AMERICAN ENKA
Skyloft—AMERICAN ENKA
Softglo—AMERICAN ENKA

SPECIALLY STRONG

Avron—AMERICAN VISCOSE
Fortisan—CELANESE
Narcon—NORTH AMERICAN RAYON

SPUN-DYED

Avicolor—AMERICAN VISCOSE
Coloray—COURTAULDS
Dy-Lok—INDUSTRIAL RAYON
Jetspun—AMERICAN ENKA
Kolorbon—AMERICAN ENKA

COTTONLIKE

Avril—AMERICAN VISCOSE
Corval—COURTAULDS
Zantrel—AMERICAN ENKA

BEMBERG

Bemberg—Beaunit
Other *Bemberg* names—*Cupioni*, *Cupracolor* (spun-dyed), *Flaikona*, *Tusson*

Saran—Outdoor furniture upholstery; screening; woven with other materials in curtaining and drapery fabrics and wall coverings.

Notable for resistance to sun, salt, staining, and weather. Nonflammable. Abrasion-resistant. Non-moisture-absorbent. Easily washed. Quick-drying. Strong. In monofilament form (slim single plastic thread), is woven into screening and tapes for outdoor furniture upholstery. Shrinks in intense heat, so is woven with other fibers and exposed to heat to produce quiltlike pucker in novelty cloths. In supple, ribbonlike flat form, is now combined with other fibers in curtaining and drapery fabrics. Similar weaves, backed with paper, are used as wall coverings.

Lus-Trus—SOUTHERN LUS-TRUS
National—NATIONAL PLASTICS
Rovana (ribbonlike)—DOW
Velon—FIRESTONE

Vinyl—Shower curtains; backed with fabric, as upholstery and wall coverings; backed with fabric, paper, or nonwoven fabric, as wall coverings; wallpapers printed in vinyl inks and surfaced in clear vinyl.

Waterproof. Good resistance to staining. Can be washed or wiped clean. Resists abrasion. As upholstery fabric, it is usually backed with a cotton or rayon fabric, frequently a knit jersey which conforms easily to furniture shapes. As wall covering, may be backed with canvas, drill, other fabrics or paper. Comes in a variety of weights from light to heavy, permitting a broad choice of coverings to suit all types of wear, although normal weights are very durable. Latest development in home furnishings application is "expanded vinyl," closely simulating leather in softness and appearance. This is fabric-backed vinyl, the inner section of which is foamed during manufacture. Besides suppleness and a quality of elasticity, foaming gives the material insulating and sound-deadening properties.

Beautafilm—HARTFORD
Boltaflex—GENERAL TIRE & RUBBER
Coair—INTERCHEMICAL
Colovin—COLUMBUS COATED FABRICS
Comarra—COHN-HALL-MARX
Duran—MASLAND
Fabrilite—DUPONT
Federan—FEDERAL INDUSTRIES
Ford—FORD MOTOR CO.
Koroseal—B. F. GOODRICH
Lumite—CHICOPEE MILLS
Naugahyde—U. S. RUBBER
Velon—FIRESTONE
Vicrtex—L. E. CARPENTER

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BASIC GUIDE TO LOW MAINTENANCE

FLOORS

WALLS

CEILINGS

WINDOW SILLS

COUNTER TOPS

By DAVID X. MANNERS

● The materials you use when you build, remodel, or redecorate will determine how much time, money, and effort you have to spend on maintenance. The following are materials that require the least attention to stay at their best. In most cases you can buy them from your retail dealer. If you cannot locate a dealer or if you require further information, the addresses of the manufacturers mentioned are listed on page 192.

Floors

Much of the soil that comes into the house finds its way to the floor. The constant scuffing, scratching, and denting from furniture and foot traffic increase the problem of maintenance. The materials that can help reduce maintenance are those with sufficient density to resist abrasion and ground-in dirt and those with a pattern or texture that tends to camouflage the inevitable soiling.

In general it pays to avoid solid colors, especially black or white. A nonshiny, slightly textured surface reveals less dirt to the eye than a shiny, smooth surface. The smooth surface, however, is easier to clean.

Even the seams in a smooth material can collect and hold dirt. A kitchen 12 by 18 feet, floored with nine-inch tiles, has more than 600 feet of seams. The same area covered with sheet material six feet wide would have only a single seam 18 feet long. This is why hospitals, labs, "white rooms," and other places where cleanliness is critical use sheet flooring. For the ultimate in cleanability, sheet vinyl can be heat-sealed at the seams to make it completely seamless.

VINYL TILE AND SHEET is one of the most-used flooring materials today. It comes in a wide variety of finishes and patterns. Standard tile is nine by nine inches, a standard roll is six feet wide. It comes as solid vinyl $\frac{1}{16}$" or $\frac{1}{8}$" thick, or it may be a layer of solid vinyl bonded to a backing of another material. The wearing surface, however, is vinyl, which combines remarkable durability and exceptional brightness of color.

There are solid colors, variegated colors, patterns, and "inlay" in both rolls and tiles. Inlaid vinyl is made by suspending pieces of colored vinyl in a clear vinyl base. The result is a tough, colorful, homogeneous material. This is usually bonded to a special backing.

Flooring laid in sheets tends to hide minor irregularities in the subfloor. The heavier (thicker) grades of tile cover irregularities better than the lighter grades. And, of course, a smooth surface wears more evenly and is easier to clean.

Vinyl also comes in textured surfaces that suggest flagstone, travertine, or rough-sawn wood (Amtico and Congoleum Nairn). Most major companies make vinyl flooring in one form or another.

VINYL-ASBESTOS is a mixture of these two materials. It retains the lower price of asphalt tile—with which it is often confused—but adds the cleanability of vinyl. Vinyl-asbestos requires but half the maintenance of asphalt, has 25 percent longer life span. Compared to solid vinyl, it doesn't have the gloss or purity of color. With less gloss it doesn't show scratches, nicks, or soil as readily. Comes in textured mosaics, flagstone, and woodgrain patterns (Kentile).

VINYL-COATED materials are not vinyl all the way through, but only on the wearing surface, where it counts most. The clear vinyl surface reveals the character and color of the basic material.

VINYL-COATED CORK is one of the easiest of all floors

to maintain. It doesn't show soiling, doesn't demand waxing. (Armstrong Cork). Cork without the vinyl surface is considerably more difficult to maintain.

VINYL-COATED WOOD VENEERS are available in genuine walnut, mahogany, cherry, birch, and others. The graining helps disguise soiling. Comes in tiles, planks (Truwood).

VINYL-COATED VINYL-ASBESTOS TILE is available in a style that contains real marble chips, suggests terrazzo. This combination of materials provides durable beauty at low cost (Azrock Floor Products).

VINYL-FINISHED PARTICLE BOARD comes in tiles and strips for flooring. It is similar in appearance to cork, but has durability of hardest wood (Forrest Industries).

SPECIAL-FORMULA FLOORINGS produced by individual manufacturers are one of a kind, and each has particular, useful characteristics.

LINOTILE is a specially processed linoleum tile. It is so dense that dirt does not penetrate or cling to it. It requires only sweeping to stay in top condition, can go weeks without mopping. The design is utilitarian rather than high-style (Armstrong Cork).

VISTELLE contains Hypalon, a tough, synthetic rubber. It looks like all-vinyl, but is more durable, more soil-resistant, and more expensive (Armstrong Cork).

DURESQUE, a combination of colored chips and liquid glaze, can be solidified over almost any firm surface to produce a seamless, resilient floor. There are no cracks to collect dirt. Unaffected by stiletto heels. It is applied on the job by professional applicators (Torginol, Inc.).

URETHANE-COATED CORK combines the beauty of cork with a low-maintenance coating. Available in squares and random planks (Kentile).

TERRAZZO is an ancient floor covering of remarkable beauty and durability. It is installed by putting marble chips in cement and grinding the surface down smooth after the cement has set. It is low-maintenance only when properly applied. Cheap terrazzo may crack excessively, be too porous, and require regular sealing and waxing. Properly installed, with initial sealing and waxing, good terrazzo needs only occasional wet-mopping with neutral detergent especially formulated for this use. Because good installation is so important, don't buy on price. Use a contractor who is a member of a state or national association; most better contractors are.

EPOXY TERRAZZO has marble chips set in epoxy instead of cement. It is only ¼" thick, as compared with the standard 1" thickness. Has the easy-maintenance characteristics of quality terrazzo (Union Carbide Plastics).

FINISHES FOR WOOD FLOORING can preserve the traditional warmth and beauty of wood and make it easier to care for than ever before.

CATALYZED RESIN is a new finish for application to existing wood floors. Called Target, it is more durable than standard varnish, doesn't have the yellow tinge of urethane (Wm. Zinsser).

URETHANE VARNISH is more durable than spar varnish. It's so tough that roller skating won't hurt it. Needs no waxing or polishing. Sweep or damp-mop. Most major paint companies make it.

EPOXY PAINTS AND VARNISHES are most durable of all. These maintenance-free coatings are available for wood or concrete. They're expensive—$15 to $18 a gallon. Made by many major paint companies.

CERAMIC TILE has always been a low-maintenance material wherever used. But in the past, the cement (grout) in the joint lines has stained and been hard to clean. Such is not the case today.

NEW EPOXY GROUT that is waterproof and stainproof eliminates previous maintenance problems. It can be used with any ceramic tile. If your tile man doesn't know about it, tell him it is called UG-II, and can be obtained from Cambridge Tile Mfg. Co., Hydroment, Inc., L&M Tile Products Inc., The Upco Co.

FOR REGROUTING existing installations, these companies make a formulation called AAR-II.

FOR CLEANING OLD GROUT, a new product called Forum Tile and Grout Cleaner makes this tedious job easier to do, but complete removal of deep-seated oil stains may be impossible (Miraplas Tile Co.).

SPECIAL SEALERS for ceramic tile, grout lines, terrazzo, concrete, wood, and resilient floors can make maintenance easier (Hillyard).

FLAGSTONE, SLATE, AND BRICK can be easy to care for if well laid and properly sealed and waxed. All they need is sweeping and occasional damp-mopping.

SEALERS AND WAXES are made especially for masonry surfaces (Trewax).

URETHANE is also an effective sealer for masonry.

Walls

Though walls accumulate much less dirt than floors do, there comes a time when every wall must be cleaned. If the surface resists dirt, cleaning can be less often. If easily done, it takes less time. Where furniture goes against a wall, abrasion can be a problem. A tough surface is needed.

The principle of using pattern and texture, to diffuse the light and camouflage wear and soil, applies to walls as well as to floors.

UNFINISHED OR STAINED WOOD, particularly rough-sawn paneling (like cedar, redwood, fir), requires almost no maintenance: an occasional brushing or vacuuming will do. A new rough-sawn fir or redwood for use on interior walls and exposed ceiling is Weldwood Planktex (U.S. Plywood).

PREFINISHED PANELING of solid hardwood is available with a new clear, baked-on, resin-based lacquers which are generally superior to any finish that can be applied after installation (Townsend Lumber Co.).

PREFINISHED PLYWOOD is more durable and maintenance-free than ever.

VIDENE COATING, available, in a clear matte finish, provides a surface unharmed by alcohol, moisture, lipstick, crayon, grease. (Coating from Goodyear Tire and Rubber. Finished product, "Permagard," U.S. Plywood, "Lifeclad," Simpson Logging Co., Weyerhaeuser Co.)

CATALYZED RESIN COATING makes plywood resistant to stains, mars, scratches, is guaranteed for the life of the house (Georgia-Pacific).

PREFINISHED HARDBOARD provides a new kind of decorative surface for this familiar, durable material.

MASONITE has a new Deco Design series in white and off-white panels that suggest leather, travertine, textured plaster, wood. Can be coated with lacquer, varnish, or wax for added durability (Masonite Corp.).

MELAMINE-COATED hardboards are available in high- and satin-gloss finishes in solid colors and simulated

(*Please turn the page*)

wood and marble. Smooth, easy to clean (Marlite).

EMBEDDED MOSAIC of colored particles in hardboard in a scatter pattern helps camouflage soil and abrasion. Called Sandalite (Forest Fiber Prod.).

FACTORY-FINISHED hardboards in satin-gloss colors save labor on installation and maintenance. Called Lamidall (Woodall Industries).

WOOD FIBER PATTERN of Weytone hardboard has a lustrous, baked-on finish, smooth as marble. Needs no finish, but can be painted. Resists soil, washes easily. Comes in plain or perforated panels, and V-grooved plank or block patterns (Weyerhaeuser).

UNFINISHED PARTICLE BOARD has a density and variegated coloration that help keep maintenance down. Especially useful for sliding doors. Made by many manufacturers.

PLASTIC LAMINATES with new brushed finish resist scratches, show no fingerprints, clean with damp cloth. V-12 by Formica (Formica). Lo-Glare by Micarta (U.S. Plywood).

GYPSUM WALLBOARD, or plasterboard, covered at factory with a vinyl plastic fabric such as is used on luggage: repels stains, resists abrasion, washes with soap and water. Called Durasan (National Gypsum).

STAINLESS STEEL is easily cleaned once you know the secret of using a little ammonia or lemon oil. Especially good wall covering to use where there's heat and splatter.

STAINLESS STEEL TILES (Vikon Tile Corp. or Metal Products Co.).

STAINLESS STEEL IN ROLLS is a pressure-sensitive "wallpaper." Paper-thin, it relies on a firm backing for durability (Fasson Products).

PLASTIC WALL TILE is available in attractive matte finish (Artcrest Products).

MARBLE AND CERAMIC TILE are wipe-clean surfaces in a vast range of colors and textures. Install with stainproof grout as described under section on Floors.

MASONRY, such as stone, block, brick, requires only occasional vacuuming.

SILICONE FINISH such as Silox makes porous masonry much easier to clean (Empire Varnish Co.).

TILE-LIKE FINISH can be applied with epoxy enamel. This is made by many major paint companies.

Ceilings

Although the ceiling is least effected by dirt and abrasion, it, too, must be cleaned from time to time. It is the most laborious surface to clean, and the easier the job, the better. If you want the ceiling to match the walls, choose a material that can take the more rugged demands of a wall surface.

UNFINISHED OR STAINED WOOD provides a permanent ceiling that never has to be redone and needs only occasional vacuuming. Cedar, redwood, fir, or Western hemlock are all good. Low-cost woods such as G-P unsanded sheathing can also be used (Georgia-Pacific).

UNFINISHED FIBERBOARD SHEATHING can be used to create a rough brown surface that needs no attention. A good example is Temlok. (Armstrong).

VINYL-COATED CEILING TILE for bath, kitchen, or playroom is washable and glossy. Called Nu-Wood (Wood Conversion Co.).

MELAMINE-COATED CEILING BLOCKS provide a tough, smooth surface that catches little dirt (Marlite).

SUSPENDED CEILINGS with vinyl or fiber-glass luminous panels and washable vinyl-surface acoustical panels are produced by many manufacturers. Check with your local electrical or lighting suppliers.

Window Sills

WINDOW SILLS call for special consideration. Wood sills require frequent repainting to keep them at their best. The surface is affected by sun, cold and, occasionally, condensation from the glass. Serious staining is often caused by flowerpots on the sill. There are some good new developments in weatherproofing this vulnerable surface.

MARBLE AND CERAMIC TILE are excellent window-sill materials. A less expensive substitute for marble is crushed marble mixed with special plastic. It is almost totally unaffected by stains. Called Bellamar (Bertol Industries, Adhesive Products Div.) and Komar (Komar Corp.).

PLASTIC SILLS come with some window units. They have a wood finish. Impervious to moisture, clean with a damp rag (Anderson Corp.).

FIBER-GLASS-REINFORCED RESIN sills look like stone, are not affected by moisture (Woodall).

EPOXY PAINT can be used to good effect on window sills.

PLASTIC LAMINATES, commonly used for counters, make durable, wipe-clean sills.

Counter Tops

COUNTER TOPS must take the impact and abrasion required of a work surface, be easy to clean, and maintain their good looks. For cleanliness, seams and joints should be avoided wherever possible. To protect kitchen counters from cuts and burns, always use a board for cutting and chopping, and a tile or metal surface for pans just off the stove. A scarred counter top is much harder to clean.

PLASTIC LAMINATES, widely used for kitchen and bathroom counters, can be formed to eliminate seams. No plastic laminate is designed to take high temperatures or be used as a cutting board. Wood cutting block inserts for existing counters are installed with stainless-steel rim (John Marontate Co.).

CERAMIC TILE AND MARBLE are classic work-top materials. They are more useful than ever, now that they can be installed with stainless grout.

STAINLESS STEEL has great resistance to stain and deterioration, and is one of the easiest surfaces to maintain. Can be formed into seamless counters of any conformation, with sink included as an integral part (Elkay Mfg. Co., Ryan Mfg. Co., St. Charles Mfg. Co.).

VINYL COUNTER COVERING to match the floor, if desired, is a seamless sheet material (Armstrong Cork).

PLYWOOD COVERED WITH POLYESTER FILM is suitable for table tops, counter tops and similar uses. Called VyPly (VyPly Corp.).

How to clean your house by cleaning the air

A primary source of dirt in your house is the air itself. Three machines can help eliminate this dirt: 1. An electronic air cleaner. 2. A humidifier. 3. A dehumidifier

● Most of the dirt that gradually dulls the clean, pure colors of your furnishings and becomes a grimy film on mirrors and polished surfaces was once airborne dust. Eliminate these tiny particles before they land and take hold, and you've saved yourself hours of housecleaning.

An important new way to attack this dust is with a fascinating new machine called the electronic air cleaner. Actually, it is not entirely new. It has been used for years in hospitals, laboratories, and other places where cleanliness is of vital importance. What is new is that it has been scaled down and perfected for home use, and that many varieties are now available.

Ordinary furnace filters remove only five to eight percent of the particles in the air passing through them. Electronic air cleaners will remove from 80 to 98.5 percent (verified by the Bureau of Standards "Dust-Spot test method") of the particles. More important, it will remove the small particles, often microscopic in size, that are responsible for most staining and soiling. It eliminates the spores of molds and mildews and the greasy smoke that puts a dulling film on your belongings. Almost nothing can escape it. That's why electronic cleaners are used so widely to bring relief to allergy sufferers and why they can make the air in your house almost mountain-top clean.

An electronic air cleaner can be attached to your present warm-air furnace. Replacing a section of return-air duct, it will clean the air as it is circulated by your furnace blower. Here is how a typical system works. The air first passes through an ordinary mechanical filter that removes large particles. It then goes through an "ionizer" which gives the remaining particles a positive electric charge. Passing into a chamber of alternately negative- and positive-charged plates, the particles are attracted by the negative plates and repelled by the positive ones. The result is that they are hurled with considerable force onto the negative plates and stick there. Almost everything (even the particles in tobacco smoke) gets trapped by these plates.

Twice a year, usually, the accumulated dust has to be washed off these plates. This is done by hand or by a built-in wash system. The wash system can be entirely automatic. In one case, dirt passes from the plates to disposable mats.

Typical cost of a central air-cleaning system like this is $500, installed. If you have no heating or air-conditioning duct system at present, you will have to install one, and a circulating fan. This can easily add several hundred dollars more. Electronic cleaners operate on ordinary 115-volt house current, so no special wiring is required. Operating cost is roughly two to three cents a day.

The air cleaner we have described comes in two predominant styles. One is the "CFM-rated" or cabinet style, the larger of the two and available in 15 different sizes to match the particular size and needs of your furnace. The other is the "slim-line" style, and until recently it was available in only one size to fit all furnaces. Now there is also a larger double-celled model, but its space-saving design is still an outstanding feature. The aim is easier installation and marketing. A dealer need stock only one size, if he wishes, and he can fit all furnaces.

In both cabinets and slim-lines you will find different brand names on identical cleaners. This is because many manufacturers do not make their own cleaner, but distribute the cleaner of another manufacturer under their own label.

Both the cabinets and slim-lines are known as "two-stage precipitators." They all have an ionizing section and a charged plate section.

There is still another kind of electronic device on the market for cleaning air. It has only one stage. What it amounts to is a mechanical filter that has been given a charge of electricity. It thus cleans air by both mechanical and electrostatic action. The filter area is large, usually 10 to 15 times that of ordinary furnace filters.

These "charged media" systems, as they are called, cost less, typically $225, installed, but they may be 40- to 70-percent efficient as compared with the 80- to 98.5-percent efficiency of the two-stage precipitator type. The filter media may not require periodic cleaning. (Some do.) Most require annual replacement. The cost: $15 to $25.

Many electronic systems offer an activated charcoal filter as an option. It removes odors and unwanted gases. Some have germicidal devices. Even (*Please turn to page 180*)



RIGHT

Even a large planting of *Artemisia schmidtiana* has a light and airy quality. Pale, lacy foliage is a soft gray that blends with any color.

BELOW

Lacy foliage of lavender marks the edge of this herb garden. It has exquisite fragrance, interesting form, distinctive blue-gray color.

BELOW, RIGHT

Light character of fine foliage is accented against hard surface of the rock background. Fern is adiantum: flowers, *Tiarella, wherryi.*





The Grace and Lightness of Fine-Foliage Perennials

Many beautiful flowering plants with foliage of indefinite outline, some feathery as clouds, are available. Several of them are worth growing for their foliage alone

By ELSIE LOUISE SCULTHORP

● Although people think the chief value of perennials is the color they bring to the garden, their foliage is of vital importance to the long-term esthetic effect.

All sorts of foliage, in contrasting groups—bold foliage; stiff, spiky, or grassy foliage; graceful, divided leaves—are needed for diversity. The beauty of a perennial border results from its variety of plants and the contrast of the different groups in color, form, and texture.

Just as we put fernlike or airy, delicate plants, such as gypsophila, or dainty white sprays of Stevia into a bouquet for the house to soften the effect and enhance the beauty of the flowers, so we should use finely cut foliage in the perennial border to add grace, lightness, and charm to the floral display and to act as a foil for nearby plants with a more definite foliage outline.

One of the best and loveliest for this airy foliage effect is the old-fashioned bleeding heart (*Dicentra spectabilis*), which appears very early in the spring and is particularly useful for shady spots. Its arching sprays are nearly horizontal, and the little red hearts swing clear of the stalks, a distinctive and charming effect in the border. The lacy foliage lasts a long time, particularly if it is not crowded and is given plenty of water.

An even better dicentra, although not so tall-growing, is fringed or plumy bleeding heart (*D. eximia*). The plant carries its fine feathery foliage all through the summer, growing about a foot high and covered with racemes of pretty, narrow, heart-shape flowers of pale pink, which bloom over a long period of time. *D. eximia* grows equally well in sun or shade—a most accommodating and useful plant.

There are dicentra hybrids, too, with a finely cut foliage. One has handsome blue-green leaves and rosy flowers. One has light silvery-green foliage, which forms a perfect background for the blush-pink flowers, produced in profusion all summer and even into the autumn.

The old garden favorite (*Please turn to page 185*)

A small light and lacy plant can help vitalize a large section of a border. The heavier the contrast (rocks in this case), the more effective the accent plant. Shown here: *Aquilegia canadensis*.



Just one fine-foliage plant is often enough to accent the lighter quality of surrounding plants. In this case, the artemisia (lower right) softens the lamium (lower left), calendula, and fennel.





The main entrance to the house is approached by the traditional outward-spreading welcoming steps, a feature of Bermudian houses.

What the Bermudian house has to offer us

The houses of Bermuda are its most distinctive feature. This Florida house brings home many of the elements that make the Bermudian house what it is

By CURTIS BESINGER

When the architecture of a region develops into a clearly defined style, it has successfully answered the needs of its time, its place, and its climate. On the island of Bermuda such a style has developed. What is it, and why are we copying some of its features?

Though discovered by the Spanish, Bermuda was later settled by the English at the same time that the American colonies were being established. Like all colonists, their first efforts in building were to duplicate the houses they knew, those that existed in the British Isles where they had previously lived.

The traditional Bermudian house is therefore, in some ways, little more than an English cottage adapted to a new set of conditions. It was influenced in its details, as were the smaller houses of England, by the great houses in the Italian manner being built in England at the time. The same statement could be made about the "colonial" houses of New England.

The first houses built on the island were wooden, predominantly cedar, and roofed with palmetto thatch. But in time, because of the growing shortage of wood caused by intensive ship-building and by a cedar blight, and because the palmetto thatch was quite vulnerable to the mid-Atlantic winds, other ways of building were sought.

It was found that the aeolian limestone, of which the island is largely composed, was a more than satisfactory substitute. It is easily worked when freshly quarried. It soon hardens into a material that is quite durable in that climate. (It has not always proved so durable in other climates.) This stone was used for the building of walls and cut into slates for covering the roofs. Steeply pitched to make them better resistant to water, these roofs, with their strong horizontal lines produced by the thick edges of the stone shingles, have become an easily recognized characteristic of Bermudian houses. Their whiteness, also a part of this characteristic, is the result of a law requiring that the roofs be given a fresh coat of lime at least once each year. While this requirement contributes greatly to the appearance of the island, it is not required for appearance alone. The only source of salt-free water on the island is that which (*Please turn the page*)

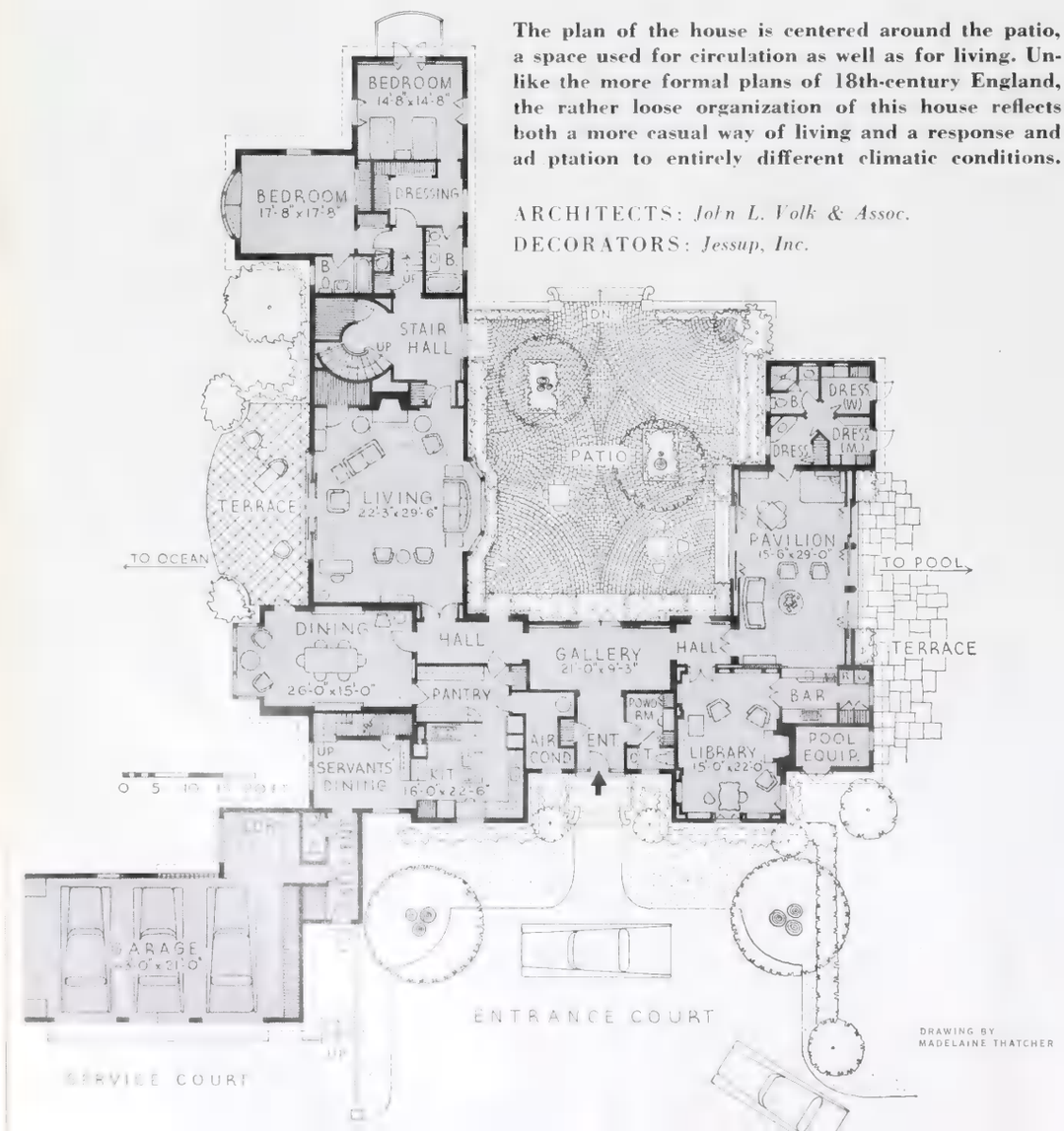
The exterior has features characteristic of a house in Bermuda: shuttered windows; painted, cement-plastered walls; and, perhaps most important, a white-painted, steeply-pitched roof resembling the Bermuda roofs "shingled" with stone, freshly painted white at least once a year.

ALL PHOTOGRAPHS OF THIS HOUSE BY EZRA STOLLER ASSOCIATES





The house, seen here from the garden side, wraps around the three sides of a tree-shaded patio. The living room, with the master bedroom above it, is at the right. The doorway near center of photo is opposite main entrance from auto court (see plan below).



DRAWING BY MADELAINE THATCHER

The plan of the house is centered around the patio, a space used for circulation as well as for living. Unlike the more formal plans of 18th-century England, the rather loose organization of this house reflects both a more casual way of living and a response and ad ptation to entirely different climatic conditions.

ARCHITECTS: *Jol n L. Volk & Assoc.*
DECORATORS: *Jessup, Inc.*

is collected from the roofs and stored in cisterns. The repainting helps to assure a cleaner water supply.

These roofs, all quite similar in character, give a high degree of unity to the manmade scenery of the island. This unity, however, is delightfully varied by the custom of painting the walls, plastered with cement, in a harmonious range of pastel colors. Appropriate as this custom seems in this setting, it is a little difficult to say how and where the practice originated. It is found in most of the regions having tropical or subtropical climates. Quite probably it developed out of a realistic recognition of climatic needs, because these lighter colors are more heat-reflective. (In response to the same climatic problem, light-colored roofs are now becoming a characteristic of houses in the southern half of the United States.) But this custom may have developed also because these lighter, pastel colors do seem appropriate in association with the textures and colors of the plants of these regions.

The exterior treatment of walls and roofs is, however, only a part of a total response to conditions that may have a determining influence upon the characteristics of buildings. Climatic conditions also effect the general patterns of daily living (*Please turn the page*)

The patio, seen here from the pavilion, is a large outdoor room. Entered directly from the main entrance, it is useful for large-scale entertaining. But it is also a private outdoor space for family meals or for relaxing in the sun—or in the shade.



The pavilion, a room for more casual entertaining, links the patio (photo above) and swimming-pool area (pool shows on our cover). Door at end of the room opens to a private dressing room and a bath adjoining dressing rooms for swimmers. Bar at near end of room serves library (see plan).



The living room, unlike the traditional Bermudian living room that did not face the ocean, opens on one side to a canvas-awninged terrace and lawn leading down to water's edge. A bay window on opposite side of the room projects into the patio.

The dining room, similar in its treatment and character to what we would call "American Colonial," reflects that at one time in history both the United States and Bermuda were subject to the same influences, those of 18th-century England.



and, as a result, the plans of houses. Some houses, such as those in cool and cold climates, will often have a more compact plan arrangement, while others, in a climate favorable to living out-of-doors a good part of the year, may be less compact and more open and free.

The house shown here has a very well-organized plan of this type. Separated into several wings according to function, it has been arranged around a central patio that functions as a great hall. This large outdoor space is used for general circulation and as a room for relaxation and entertainment.

Although climatic conditions and availability of materials may effect changes in a way of building, these changes are always qualified, as the houses of (*Please turn to page 172*)

The master bedroom is directly above the living room (seen on opposite page). The luxurious bath and dressing facilities of master's suite separate it from the only other bedroom on this floor, a maid's room over dining room. Sliding doors at both sides open to covered balconies.



The daughter's room is one of two bedrooms in the children's wing at the main level of house. It opens to a brick-paved, covered balcony and to views of the bay. Note that the ceiling is ten feet high and that shutters inside the room are used to control sunlight and breezes.





"Bermuda Server," shown in Mt. Wyndham, home of Mr. and Mrs. William Cox, Bailey's Bay, is highly versatile piece, can function as sideboard, console, sofa table, or hold a hutch. All wood is mahogany.

Original of kneehole desk with drop-leaf sides was found in museum house of Verdmont. Leaves extended, it provides 81" working or serving space. All fitments are brass, as meticulously made as ship's hardware.

ALL ROOMS PHOTOGRAPHED IN BERMUDA BY O. PHILIP ROEDEL



Bermuda's settlers, familiar with the Queen Anne design they had known in England, scaled it to their smaller homes, stripping excess ornament, giving it a more substantial look. "Parliament" chairs copy an island treasure. "Tanglewood" drop-leaf's scalloped apron is typically Bermudian.

New furniture in the Bermuda tradition

Inspired by Bermuda's own distinctive colonial design, this new group of furniture adapts with particular deftness to the needs of modern American living

By FRANCES HEARD

● Sojourners in Bermuda, happily involved with its multiple vacation joys, don't always realize that this mid-ocean island is also a little treasury of distinctively local furniture heirlooms. You will see them in the homes of old Bermuda families or in such museums as the Henry Tucker House in St. George's and Verdmont in Smith's Parish. To Americans they have a familiarly satisfying appeal, and well they might, for Bermuda's settlers were English contemporaries of those who settled in our own colonies, bringing with them the same kind of design memory and adapting it to the practical demands of their new life.

Perceptively, Kroehler Mfg. Co., aware of this furniture's suitability for American homes, working in consultation with Lurelle Guild, historian of Bermudiana, created a group of 52 pieces, all copies or derivations of Bermuda heirlooms. Called "Crown Colony," it is shown on these four pages.



Characteristically Bermudian motifs evolved in early furniture, like the St. George arch that patterns the cut-out footboard of this "Governor's Bed" and the scalloped semicanopy, which is scaled to fit moderate-size rooms. Bedspread, Morgan-Jones.



"Spice Chest," an heirloom from Verdmont, is a reminder of the way the early Bermudians joined practicality with elegance. Its classic grace and useful four drawers make it usable in many rooms. Photographed in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Fountain.

The prosperous seafaring society of early Bermuda produced this slope-top "Admiral's Desk," with useful storage drawers and two pull-out candle drawers. Photographed, like the furniture above, in Tanglewood, the home of Lurelle Guild, Smith's Parish.



FURNITURE IN THE BERMUDA TRADITION *continued*

The prototypes of this furniture were the Bermudian colonizer's adaptation of the Queen Anne designs they had known in England, a transference of Old World elegance to a new climate and way of life. In the hands of the first cabinetmakers, who were usually shipwrights trained in a forthright and sturdy handling of the island's indigenous cedar, the courtly lines became more substantial, flowery ornament disappeared, and the bales and hinges acquired the clean brass solidity of ship's hardware. Pieces were reduced in scale, to fit appropriately in small houses. Much as furniture in the French provinces borrowed the essential grace without the furbelows of court French furniture, early Bermuda pieces were a provincialized, still highly livable version of early 18th-century court English.

The Crown Colony Collection, which has been cited by the Bermuda Government, is available in stores throughout the United States and in A. & S. Cooper, Hamilton, Bermuda.

Opposite. A pewter deck, topping the "Bermuda Server" shown on page 163, might also hold a china collection. "Governor's Dining Table," with double pedestal base, extends to 100 inches. The curve of the dining chair backs is a Bermudian, comfort-making refinement. Upholstered pieces may be given a Scotchgard soil-resistant finish. In Pomander Gate guest house.





How to find beauty in the junkyard

Some people think that beauty and high cost are inseparable. Here are five projects that prove otherwise

● The satisfaction of making something useful out of what others regard as having no value goes deeper than merely saving money. For one thing, it proves we have the eye for recognizing beauty wherever we find it, even under coats of dust and though it bears the scars and scratches of unkind years. We aren't guided only by price tags.

For another, it's an activity that satisfies our creative urge. In many cases, we will have taken something that has no beauty in itself, but the ingenuity and inventiveness which we have applied to it will have made it beautiful. In other cases, we will have rescued and given new life to something of beauty whose life appeared at an end. Giving a fine old door, a wonderful mantelpiece, or a fanciful iron fence a chance to live again is like having done a good deed. There isn't enough beauty in the world to let any of it perish.

That's why getting something for nothing is really only part of the reward of scavenging. There are many other pleasures in proving your mettle and refusing to bow to the precept that what is good is inevitably expensive.

More projects on the next two pages



The handsome dining area you see at left was an undistinguished room, looking out over a busy city intersection, before its present owner took over. He covered the room's hopelessly deteriorated walls with wine racks and cabinets made of old plaster lath and scrap crating lumber, all free. He hid the unappealing view with two used stained-glass windows ($5 each). Beams are from a wrecked barn. Above, you still see crate stencil on inside of cabinet door. Stemware is Fostoria's "Argus" pattern. Owner-designer, George Cuthran.

Living room, adjoining the dining room at left, was paneled with crating lumber. It cost $20 to haul away a truckload. The 9′ spruce boards were sponged down with water paint, preserving their rough-sawn look. Shelves and cabinets were made from old, weathered barn siding.

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Old shutters create a natural background for antiques

No attempt was made to give a new look to these shutters, salvaged from a neighboring building that was being wrecked. Their age gives them mellow warmth. Here they solve the problem of how to unify a wall that includes an intruding radiator and awkwardly spaced windows. They also hide an unwanted view. George Cuthran home.

Something old adds another dimension to a room where everything is new

The old air registers, used here to ventilate the space under a kitchen sink, are worth no more than whatever price scrap iron now brings. But you'll agree they add a priceless ingredient of charm to a room designed for an era when the appeal of ornament and whimsey has been largely banished. It would be false to imitate the decorative styles of another age, but there is no plagiarism in making the real thing a continuing part of our lives. Home of Jerry Field.



FOUR PHOTOGRAPHS BY WESLEY BALZ



Old windows are not for the junkyard when they can do things like this

Salvaged from a house being torn down, these old bay **windows (above) have become charming interior win**dows, giving the effect of outdoors and helping create the illusion of a garden room where there were only blank walls. The "skylights" both here and in the photo at right were made from old double-hung windows, with one side of the glass painted white. Light comes from hidden fixtures. Owners-designers, Linsley and Arden.

The nearly failure-proof Nasturtium

Grow this versatile flower indoors or out, on the ground or on trellises; eat its delectable leaves and flowers; make pickles from its green seed pods; then flavor your tea or condiments with its seed

By OSCAR KEELING MOORE



DRAWING BY ZUE MARTIN

• You may search, but you're not likely to find a plant of any greater versatility, or one that's any easier to grow, than the nasturtium. It is so nearly failure-proof that a child can grow it easily. In fact, the nasturtium is a fine plant for arousing a child's interest in gardening. It is something of a botanical paradox. If they are grown in rich soil or are fertilized, nasturtiums grow masses of giant-size leaves but display few flowers.

While some nasturtium species are perennials, others are annuals; their only difference is that the perennial type has tuberous underground stems. All are herbs. Except for the dwarf type, all can climb because of the sensitivity of their leaf stalks. They can attach themselves to and climb anything that they contact. The fact that all types of nasturtiums are native to a broad region of Latin America suggests that they are tender or semi-tender plants. Consequently, their perennial types cannot be over-wintered outdoors in the northern regions of the United States. They commonly are treated as an annual because of this.

For indoors

However, semi-tall or tall nasturtiums, both of which will climb, can be grown indoors as a house plant in the winter. To do so, one should, in the fall, fill pots with soil to which no humus or fertilizer has been added and plant the seeds in the pots to a depth of one inch. Several seeds may be planted to a three- or four-inch pot and later thinned to one sturdy plant. Seed may be sown in August for flowering in October, or at a later date or at intervals for a succession of bloom. Or one may take cuttings late in the season from outdoor plants, pot them, and bring them indoors; these may be cut back, if need be, to delay their bloom until winter. Started in either manner, the pots should be placed in a cool-to-moderately-warm sunny window or sun porch. They make rapid growth. A light trellis may be placed in the pot to support the plants, or string supports may be used. Their soil should be kept moist but never soggy-wet.

In the garden

Most persons, nevertheless, treat nasturtiums as a spring and summer garden subject. As such, they should be planted in full sun in cooler climates but in light shade in hot-summer climates (as in the deep South) because they do not tolerate too much heat. They thrive in dry, sandy, or gravelly soil. However, they will grow in any garden loam if it is well drained. But the richer the soil, the greater their leaf growth and the slower they are to flower. And once they flower they do so less profusely.

Nasturtium seed should be sown one inch deep in the garden after the danger of frost has passed. However, they can be started indoors—in the house or in a greenhouse—in late winter and transplanted outdoors when frost no longer threatens. Their seed should come up in ten days, and their plants should come into bloom from six to eight weeks later. They should flower profusely for two or three months thereafter. However, extremely hot weather will shorten their flowering span. Once your plants have attained adequate size, you may take cuttings from them. These should be four inches long. Nasturtiums are subject to few pests and diseases, which is one reason why they are nearly failure-proof. Cut, they are excellent for delightful small bouquets.

Nasturtiums are available from seedsmen in the following types:

a) *Tropaeolum minus.* Single-flowering; of dwarf growing habit, reaching a height of 12 inches

b) *T. majus.* Single-flowering; of tall growing habit and climbing to heights of from 8 to 12 feet

c) *T. minus.* Double-flowering form with semidouble to double flowers; dwarf habit, growing compactly to a height of about 12 inches and a breadth of about 18 inches.

d) *T. majus.* Double-flowering form with semidouble to double flowers; plant grows semi-tall and is suited to either bedding or semi-climbing uses.

All types of nasturtiums bear flowers that are fragrant. There is a spur at the back of each flower; this contains the glands that secrete honeylike, fragrant nectar. Each of these types is available in a range of colors, including cream, yellow, orange, salmon, rose, cherry-rose, scarlet, mahogany. Some flowers feature combinations of colors, including bizarre tigerflower markings.

The dwarf types are used for delightful edgings, and for bedding, pot, and window-box growth. The larger and taller-growing species are fine for beds and borders. The semiclimbing and full-climbing sorts are fine for trellises, posts, and fences, as well as for covering rocks, steep slopes, and unsightly tree stumps.

The dwarf and tall single-flowering nasturtiums are the old-fashioned sorts. But they have been improved in recent years. Their vines are now stronger, their flowers larger and more fragrant, and they come in a greater variety of colors and markings. If you have

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WHAT THE BERMUDIAN HOUSE HAS TO OFFER US

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When guests arrive for a patio party, they may come directly here from the front door (through an entrance gallery) without having to go through any other room. The patio, at the core of the house, is built around large existing trees which act as umbrellas against the hot Florida sun.

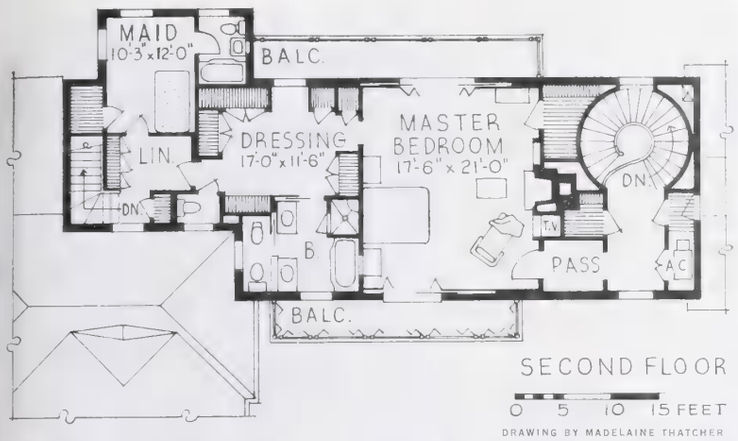
of Bermuda illustrate, by the social customs and the values of the society in which these changes are taking place. For this reason it should not be surprising that this Bermuda-like house, although different on the exterior, does have a strong resemblance internally to those houses which are thought of as "colonial" and as unique to the New England states.

The culture out of which both the Bermuda and the New England colonies came was one and the same. What is most interesting and most relevant is that, although the houses of both stemmed from the same source, in the process of adaptation to different geographic and climatic conditions, they each developed their own distinct and recognizable differences.

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The bar at one end of the pavilion room is so situated that it also becomes a walk-in bar from the library. A large sliding door makes it possible to close off the bar area from this side. The bar placement also allows for easy serving from the pavilion out to the pool terrace (seen through doors).



Master suite, made up of bedroom, dressing room and luxurious bathing facilities, takes up most of the second floor. Maid's room (with separate bath) is served by a second staircase. With the children's bedrooms on the ground floor, complete separation and privacy is assured for the parents.

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By placing the library-den in a corner of the house, where it is only accessible through one door leading from the main hall, the room achieves its purpose—a closed area for quiet and privacy. Intimacy of the room serves as a contrast to the outgoing openness of the rest of the house.



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rotating brush attachments used for scrubbing, waxing, polishing. If you want a rotating brush or vibrating brush attachment for doing rugs, you can get it, but it isn't really necessary with most systems, certainly not the more powerful ones.

Not all systems are equally powerful. Some vacuum producers have two motors, others only one. There is also a difference between motors, in the amount of air flow and vacuum they can generate. A high-quality motor can easily be twice as effective as a low-priced model. Check horsepower, air flow, and water lift (a measure of vacuum), and you can rate one model against another.

There are four different kinds of piping systems in use. Styrene pipe is the cheapest kind. PVC (polyvinylchloride) plastic pipe is better. It has good resistance to heat, weather, fire, and solvents. Aluminum tubing and fittings provide a strong system, but metal is noisier than plastic and harder to seal against leaks. Sometimes galvanized steel pipe is used, but it should have aluminum fittings. (If steel were used, the zinc would be sandblasted off them, and rust would result.) Tubing can be installed under floors, in the attic, or in concrete slabs. The length of the tubing runs doesn't significantly affect the amount of the vacuum power.



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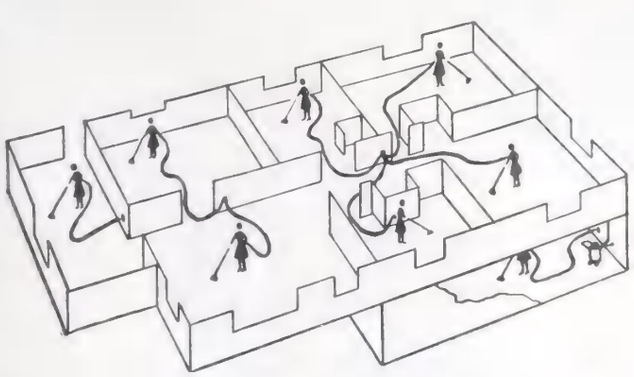
A central system is relatively quiet. The motor producing the vacuum makes most of the noise, and it is remotely located. You can listen to your Hi Fi while the system is in operation, hear the telephone ringing, or carry on a conversation.

It's easy to handle. You have only the hose and cleaning tool to contend with. Often you can clean several rooms without changing the inlet connection. In most systems you can switch off the vacuum without removing the hose from the inlet. Wiring to outlets is low voltage (24 volts), so there is no shock hazard.

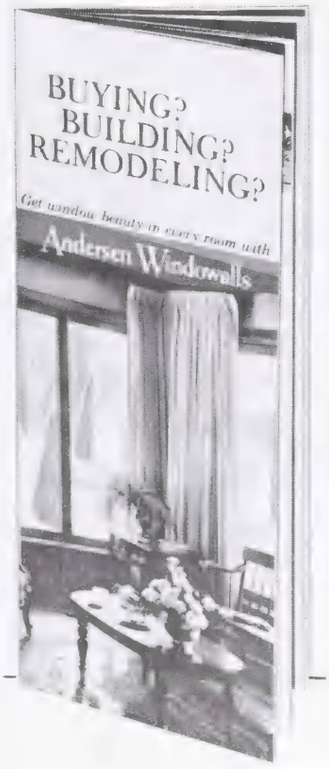
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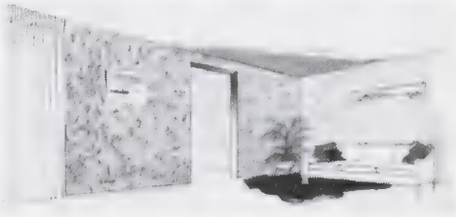
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In many cities you will find dealers who handle central vacuum systems listed in your classified telephone directory under "Vacuum Cleaning Systems—Installed." In some instances they are included under the heading "Vacuum Cleaners—Dealers." Often in their display ads or under their listing, they will indicate they sell and install built-in systems.

The manufacturers and distributors listed below can give you further information about their systems as well as the names of dealers near you.

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Vacu-Maid, Inc., P.O. Drawer 1708, Ponca City, Okla.; Vacu-Maid of France, 10 Rue de la Perle, Paris 3 E. France; Vacu-Maid of New Jersey, 83 Wallendale Ave., Allendale, N.J.; Delaware Valley Industries, Inc. (*Vacutronic*), 10 Union Ave., Bala-Cynwyd, Pa.

FINISHES THAT STOP SOIL

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Chemical's Syton are some of these. Ludox, probably the most widely-used, is a colloidal silica that fills in the pores or crevices in the rug fibers, which usually act as receptacles for soil. Theoretically, at least, this should reduce the tendency of the carpet to acquire permanent soil (the kind of dirt deposited by city soot and footsteps). The smaller the particles of colloidal silica, the better they can fit into the fiber apertures; this accounts for the greater performance of one product over another.

The best claims made for one of these products is that it will resist dry soil for 30 to 40 percent of its normal cycle, after which it will resume normal soiling. Regular vacuuming and wear will eventually remove the protection. Carpet soil retardants are not waterprooters, nor do they repel liquid stains.

Several years ago, many carpet manufacturers used soil retardants on their rayon carpets, which had a tendency to soil rapidly. Today, rayon carpets have been eclipsed by wool and other synthetics, and manufacturers have stopped adding soil retardants.

None of the major developers of these soil retardants is currently marketing its own consumer product or even promoting the use of its own brand name. They are selling their chemical to rug cleaners or manufacturers of rug shampoos who usually give the product their name. This makes it difficult for the consumer to judge the worth of available products.

These days Ludox is being used chiefly in other cleaning aids, such as floor waxes, but it is available in a rug shampoo that comes in a spray can and in a cleaning process supplied by professional rug cleaners. Both bear the name of Duo

Dellay and originate with Duo-Dellay Products of Baltimore, Md. (Among professional cleaners using the Duo Dellay process are Chesapeake Rug Cleaning Co., 1710 Edmondson Ave., Baltimore, Md.; Aronsons Rug & Upholstery Cleaners, 4069 W. Pico Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif.; Cleanco Carpet Service, 115 New Montgomery St., San Francisco, Calif.; D.A. Berns, 1008 Yale North, Seattle, Wash.; Atlantic Rug Cleaner, 1337 Hamilton Ave., Trenton, N.J.; Hinkle-Manhattan Rug Cleaners, 600 Rhode Island Ave. N.E., Washington, D.C.; Victor Rug Cleaners, 6049 Pine St., Philadelphia, Pa.; Boushelle Rug Cleaners, 200 E. Marquette Rd., Chicago 37, Ill.; and Eastend Window Cleaning Co., 308 E. 79th St., New York 21.) Three large national franchise companies offer to apply their own versions of colloidal silica as a soil retardant during cleaning: Bigelow Sanford (*Karpet Kare*), Duraclean (*Durashield*), and Servicemasters (*Soil Proofing*). Look them up under "Carpet Cleaning" in the yellow pages. Stanley Home Products, of Easthampton, Mass., has an upholstery and rug shampoo that claims to have a soil-retardant feature.

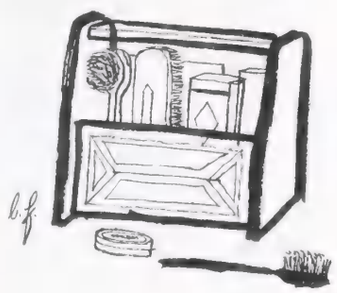
You will also be hearing more about antistatics from now on. The problem of static electricity has always plagued carpet users, particularly those who live in cold climates. The recent surge of modern office buildings, columns of steel and glass with wall-to-wall carpeting inside, has made the problem acute. In order that personnel not be electro-shocked at every turn, many large companies who are tenants in these structures have been experimenting with antistatics. Some products have proved successful in commercial use but have not yet been launched in consumer channels. One that is available in an aerosol spray can is Quel, an antistatic agent manufactured by the Ritter Chemical Co. of Amsterdam, N.Y.

The combination of low temperature and low humidity makes for static electricity. An application of an antistatic sprayed on a carpet in late fall should last until spring, when the shock season ends. Cabin Crafts is one rug manufacturer that is adding a static-resistant—they call it Formula N2—to their nylon rugs.

When it comes to wall coverings, we have been able to get plastic-coated, washable wallpapers for many years but the selection of designs has never been large. Now, however, one can buy almost any kind of preprotected wall covering, but no matter what your choice (patterned, textured, or scenic papers, grass cloth), if it does not have a treated surface, you can add a Resistane Finish before it is hung. (Resistane Coating Corp., 966 Nepperhan Ave., Yonkers, N.Y. does the finishing.) The treated wall covering will be protected against food spatter, children's crayon scribblings, dust, and grease. These can be wiped off with a dry cloth or, if necessary, with soap and water.

Window shades and blinds have been increasing in decorative interest lately. You can have your own drapery or other decorative fabric treated with a permanent, plastic-impregnating process and then made into a window shade. The treatment stiffens the fabric, but this is helpful in a window shade. The plastic impregnation tends to repel dirt and permits the shade to be wiped free of stain. The V.I.P. Process, as the treatment is called, is offered by Breneman-Hartshorn (1133 Sycamore St., Cincinnati 10, Ohio), window-shade manufacturers who will not only treat your fabric but make it into a shade. They are represented in department stores and window-shade shops all over the United States.

Venetian blinds can also become a carefree, decorative asset now if you have your fabric or patterned paper laminated to the Venetian blind slats. The vinyl is washable. Vinyl plastic tapes make the blinds quite easy to maintain. Holland Shade Co., 999 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. does the lamination.



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Following is a list of manufacturers of power cleaning equipment and specialized cleaning solutions. Addresses are given only in cases where products are not widely available nationally.

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Bigelow Sanford, Inc., Eureka Williams Co.; General Electric Co.; Hoover Co.; Montgomery Ward & Co.; Sears, Roebuck & Co.; "Kirby," Scott E. Fetzer Co.; Singer Sewing Machine.

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Upholstery shampooer

Regina Corp.

Furniture polisher-buffer

LaPointe Industries, Inc.; Regina Corp.; Schick, Inc.

Specialized cleaning preparations

ALUMINUM: *Collinite Aluminum Polish.* Collinite Chemical Co., Utica, N.Y.
CHROME: *Collinite Chrome Wax.* Collinite Chem. Co., Utica, N.Y. (Also cleans brass and copper.)
CONCRETE: "*BanZoil.*" BanZoil, Inc., Chicago, Ill.
DISPOSABLE DUSTERS: "*Dottie-Duster.*" Chicopee Corporation, Milltown, N.J. (Cellulose rayon, silicone-impregnated duster.) "*Dustikin*" *Paper Dust Mop.* Dustikin Products, 32 Beecher St., Newark, N.J. "*Miss Dustee O'Toole.*" Moran Brush Co., Hamden, Conn. (Professional dust mop with disposable dusters.) "*Miracloth.*" Chicopee Corp., Milltown, N.J. (Nonwoven cloth for wet cleaning.) "*Scotch Brand*" *dusting fabric.* Minnesota Mining & Mfg. Co., St. Paul, Minn. (Nonwoven cloth that traps and holds dust.)
METAL: "*Met-All*" *cream polish.* The Anton Co., 15 Bridge St., N.Y.C.
OVENS: "*Grid-Klean.*" P.O. Box 7083, Inwood Sta., Dallas, Tex. "*Lov-It*" *oven cleaner.* Owen Paul, Inc., 7181 E. Davison, Detroit, Mich. *Vapor-Brite.* Copper Brite Co., 7233½ Santa Monica Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif.
PORCELAIN ENAMEL: "*Sta-White.*" Atlas Appliance & Refining Co., 2702 W. Diversey St., Chicago, Ill. *JNT* "*Clean-amel.*" JNT. Manf. Co., 1440 Broadway, New York, N.Y.
SILVER: *Grey Silver Cloth.* Grey Industries, 108 E. 96th St., N.Y.C. "*Rub 'n' rinse*" *cloth.* Rub 'n' rinse Products, Charlottesville, Va. *Hagerty Silver Foam.* W. J. Hagerty & Sons, Ltd., South Bend, Ind.
SLATE: *Collinite NCE cleaner.* Collinite Chem. Co., Utica, N.Y. *Slate Cleaning Kit.* Trewax Co., Culver City, California.
TILE (UNGLAZED): "*Crete-Prep.*" Concrete Chem. Prod., Jenkintown, Pa.
TILE (GLAZED): "*Tile Spray.*" Blind-Brite Co., 1723 Union St., San Francisco, Calif. "*Cam-Clean.*" Cambridge Tile Co., Cambridge, Ohio.
VENETIAN BLINDS: "*Blind-Brite.*" Blind-Brite Co., 1723 Union St., San Francisco, Calif. "*Kleenique.*" 23460 Adams Rd., South Bend, Ind.
WALLPAPER: *Goddard's Spot and Stain Remover.* J. Goddard & Sons, Ltd., 299 Madison Ave., New York City.
WALLS (PAINTED): "*Sky Duster.*" Parlee Co., 310 E. St. Clair, Indianapolis, Ind. (Chemically treated dust head on telescopic handle.)

Spot and Stain Removal

CARPETS, RUGS, AND UPHOLSTERY: "*Monco*" *aerosol rug cleaner.* Montgomery Chemical Co., Jenkintown, Pa. "*Service-Master*" *First-Aid-for-Spots Kit.* Wade Wenger & Associates, 2117 North Wayne, Chicago, Ill. "*Janie*" *spot cleaner.* R. S. Cowen Co., 9 E. 38th St., N.Y.C. "*Duraclean*" *spray.* Duraclean Co., Deerfield, Ill. "*Rug-Frost.*" White Frost Chemicals, 315 W. Putnam Ave., Greenwich, Conn. "*Stain-Ex.*" Positive Products Lab., Inc., 218-11 Astoria Blvd., Long Island City, N.Y.
FURNITURE: "*Cadie*" *cloth.* Cadie Chemical Products, Inc., 10 Virginia Ave., West Nyack, N.Y. "*Reviva.*" Jackson of London Products, 123 W. 57th St., N.Y.C. *Tibet Almond Stick.* Damar's, 742 Damar Bldg., Elizabeth, N.J. *JNT Furniture Treatment Kit.* JNT Mfg. Co., 1440 Broadway, New York City.
PORCELAIN PLUMBING FIXTURES: "*Per-So-Kleen.*" Stellad Products Co., 476 So. Meridian St., Indianapolis, Ind.
VINYL FLOORING: "*De-Scuff.*" My-Ko Chemical Co., Milwaukee 12, Wis.

Soil retardants

CARPETS, RUGS AND UPHOLSTERY: "*Durashield*" (professional treatment). Duraclean Co., Consumer Products Div., Deerfield, Ill. *ServiceMaster Soilproof Pro* (professional treatment). Wade Wenger & Asso., 2117 N. Wayne, Chicago, Ill. *ServiceMaster Static-Proof* (professional treatment). Wade Wenger & Asso., (address above).
LEATHER: "*Lexol.*" Lexol Corp., 289 Bloomfield Ave., Caldwell, N.J. (cleaner-polish and preservative.) "*Leather-Wax.*" Collinite Chemical Co., Utica, New York.
MARBLE: "*Blue White Diamond Marble Polish.*" Weiman Table Co., Chicago, Ill. (Removes stains and retards soil.) "*Marble-Us.*" Document House, Chemical Div., P.O. Box 242, Greenwich, Conn. "Marfix Kit" Vermont Marble Co., Proctor, Vt.
OVENS: "*Oven Coat.*" Devcon Corp., Danvers, Mass. (Aerosol spray prevents baked-on spatters and drippings.) "*Sta-Clean*" *oven protectors.* Chicago Metallic Mfg. Co., Lake Zurich, Ill. (Aluminum sheets to catch spillovers and drippings.)
SILVER: "*Long Shine Silver Polish.*" J. Goddard & Sons, 299 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. "*Anti-Tarnish Crystals.*" Grey Industries, 18 E. 57th St., N.Y.C. *Hagerty Tarnish Preventive.* W. J. Hagerty & Sons, Ltd., South Bend, Ind. *Pacific Silver Cloth.* Pacific Mills Domestic Corp., 1430 Broadway, N.Y.C. "*Silver-file.*" Reeve & Mitchell Co., 580 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C.
WALLPAPER: "*Resistane.*" Resistane Co., Madeira, O. (Brush or roll-on liquid that seals paper against stains and discoloration.) "*Protex-It*" spray. Thibaut & Co., 310 West 68th St., N.Y.C. "*Waterlox.*" Empire Varnish Co., 2636 E. 76th St., Cleveland, O. (Seals and preserves wallpaper against stains and discoloration.)



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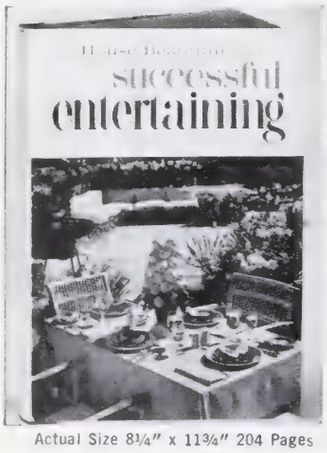
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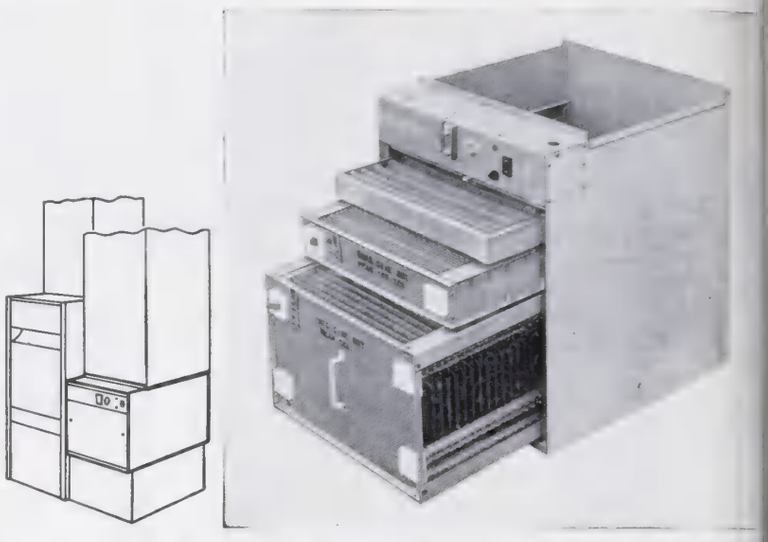
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HOW TO CLEAN YOUR HOUSE BY CLEANING THE AIR

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Electronic air cleaner is easily installed in any type of central heating or air-conditioning system. Drawer-type unit shown above includes a mechanical prefilter, an ionizer section, and a large plate section where dust particles collect. Model shown here is the "Luxaire," by C. A. Olsen.

without a germicidal device, an electronic system removes most bacteria and some viruses.

In addition to the built-in central systems you can buy portable or console-style electronic cleaners. These are more of an allergy aid than a house-cleaning device for they have only enough capacity for a single room (usually the bedroom). They must be used with the window closed for maximum efficiency. Run at high speed they will move 200-300 cubic feet of air per minute as compared to 800-2000 CFM for a built-in central model, and at high speed they may be objectionably noisy.

Two-stage electronic cleaners may produce ozone, an electrically-charged variety of oxygen which is harmful in amounts of 1/10 of one part in a million. In traveling through ductwork of a central system this ozone breaks down into ordinary oxygen again and so is no problem. But ozone may be a problem in some portable cleaners.

Put your nose near the portable unit's grille. If you catch the odor commonly associated with electric motors, beware. Ozone was once heralded as a deodorizer, but it deodorizes only because it paralyzes the olfactory nerves so that you are unable to smell.

The portable or console air cleaners that are effective sell for $200 to $400 (they are not $20-40 table-top boxes). There is no installation cost. They merely plug in to an ordinary 115-volt electrical outlet. Plates usually need cleaning once a month.

Humidifier or dehumidifier?

You can attack dirt in the air from another angle. It is essential that you do if you want air that is the best for you as well as for your house. You attack it by controlling humidity. No heating-cooling system is complete without such control.

When air is dry, as it is in a heated house where no provision has been made for effective humidification, there is more dust. Dirt particles break up as they dry out and these lighter particles are easily stirred into the air. Fabrics become brittle and tiny hairs float off into space.

Because dry air is also conducive to the formation of static electricity, the dust in the air is attracted to many surfaces and materials in the room where these static charges collect. Like the plates in an electronic cleaner, these surfaces literally pull the dust out of the air.

Too-humid air creates housekeeping problems, too. When humidity is high, furnishings (upholstery, draperies, rugs, etc.) become damp. A damp rag picks up soil better than a dry one, and damp furnishings soak up and hold soil almost as if they were blotters. Humidity also encourages the development of molds and mildews. If you have no electronic cleaner, their spores can invade every cranny of the house. Mildews not only attack and ruin furnishings, but paint on the walls isn't safe from their infestation. Finally, high humidity means dripping pipes and plumbing fixtures and sweating concrete slabs,

and you know what a nuisance they are.

The answer is control of humidity, adding moisture by means of a humidifier when air is too dry; removing it, when necessary, by means of a dehumidifier. In winter, in heated homes, a relative humidity of 40 per cent (or between 35-50 per cent) is the usual goal. A relative humidity of 40 per cent means the air is at 40 per cent of its moisture capacity. Because capacity increases with temperature, when we heat cold air, its relative humidity drops. In a typical house we must add about a gallon per day per room to bring humidity up to tolerable levels.

The facts about humidifiers

Good humidifiers can convert six gallons or more per day into vapor. One type does it by atomization. It creates a thick, finely atomized fog of water vapor which is introduced into the ductwork of a warm-air furnace and thus circulated throughout the house. These humidifiers can also be installed independently of the heating system, and are available both in portable and console models.

In hard-water areas, atomizing humidifiers should be used in conjunction with a demineralizer, a simple device which removes most of the minerals from the water. Otherwise you may have a discernable fallout of white mineral dust in your rooms.

Another good humidifier type evaporates rather than atomizes the water. It employs a wheel, covered with an absorbent plastic foam which dips through a pan of water as it revolves. Warm air blowing over the soaked pad absorbs moisture which is carried by the furnace ductwork through the house. There is no mineral fallout problem with this type of humidifier, but it requires more maintenance. The pad usually must be cleaned two or three times during the heating season and eventually replaced. You can get one kind of drum humidifier with an automatic flush. That reduces maintenance requirements.

Highest quality humidifiers cost about $150-$175, installed. Others are available from $25 up, installed, some of which give satisfactory service, considering their price. The cheapest variety is the plate humidifier. Only the largest sizes of these add significant amounts of water vapor to the air and their efficiency rapidly declines as their plates become fouled. If they aren't cleaned regularly, their value is questionable and, despite the best intentions, few people ever bother to clean plates. The best way to get good service from a plate humidifier is to use it in combination with a demineralizer. This minimizes plate fouling.

Humidifiers are easily installed in existing warm-air systems even during the heating season. There is no disruption of furnace operation.

A word of caution: There are no standards for measuring a humidifier's output and a few manufacturers make excessive and misleading claims. They may be truthful in stating units evaporate "x" gallons a day at 350°, but since few furnaces heat air in excess of 120° (many only 85°), obviously no one will ever get nearly that much moisture out of it.

Dehumidifiers

If leather goods collect mold, and clothing, rugs, and fabric mildew, if metal rusts, and water collects on walls and floors, you have an excess-moisture problem. A dehumidifier can help solve this problem.

Dehumidifiers are available as separate portable units, or dehumidification can be achieved through air conditioning. When air is cooled, its moisture condenses out and can be drained away. Since your air conditioning system may not always be in operation when dehumidification is needed, it may sometimes be necessary to run both cooling and heating units simultaneously. You cool the air to remove its moisture, then heat it to bring it back up to comfortable temperature. Many air conditioners are available with this "reheat" or "positive humidity control" feature. They can both cool and dehumidify or dehumidify alone.

You can accomplish dehumidification with portable units. These will remove from 3 to 8 gallons of water a day from the air, depending on the size of the unit. Most sell in the $60 to $100 range. You just plug them into an electric outlet in the area to be protected. Typical daily operating cost is about 3 cents.

A 3-gallon unit can protect an enclosed area of up to 12,000 cu. ft. A heavy-duty 8-gallon unit will serve up to 31,000 ft.

Smaller units have a bucket which must be emptied. The unit shuts off automatically when bucket is full. Larger units are usually connected to a drain. Permanent plumbing isn't necessary. A garden hose can be used.

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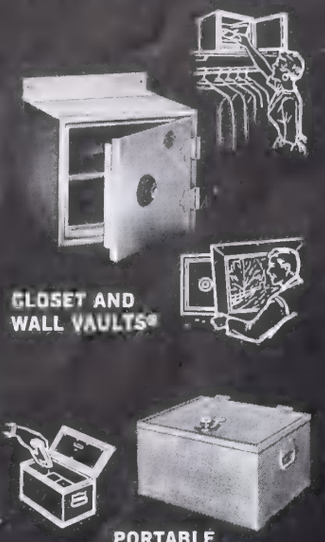
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How and where to buy this equipment

Air cleaners

Electronic air cleaners are sold and installed by heating, air conditioning, and sheet-metal contractors. Portable cleaners are available at many appliance stores. If you cannot locate a dealer in your classified telephone book under "Filters-Air," or if you wish further information, write directly to the manufacturers listed below. Trade names of equipment are given in parentheses. Initials "C" (central), "P" (portable and console), "T" (two-stage), "M" (charged media), "S" (Slimline) and "K" (cabinet), indicate kind of equipment made.

American Air Filter, 215 Central Ave., Louisville, Ky. (*Electro-Klean*, MC); American Furnace Co., 1300 Hampton Ave., St. Louis, Mo., (*Comfortmaker*, MC); Arvin Industries, Columbus, Ind. (*Arvin*, TP); Electro-Air Cleaner Co., McKees Rocks, Pa., (*Electro-Air*, SKCP); Engelhard Hannovia, 113 Astor, Newark 14, N.J. (*Hanovia*, TP); Honeywell, 2753 Fourth Ave., Minneapolis, Minn. (*Honeywell*, TSCP); The Majestic Co., Huntington, Ind. (*Majestic*, TP); Mamco Corp., 1745 Flett Ave., Racine, Wis. (*Mamco*, TSC); Mueller Climatrol, 2005 W. Oklahoma Ave., Milwaukee, Wis. (*Climatrol*, TCK); C. A. Olsen Mfg. Co., Elyria, O. (*Luxaire*, TCK); Radex Corp., 2076 Elston, Chicago, Ill. (*Dustronic*, MCP); Spartan Electric Radiator Corp., Linden, N.J. (*Spartan*, TP); Trion, Inc., McKees Rocks, Pa. (*Trion*, TKCP and MC); Walton Laboratories, Inc., 186 Grove St., Irvington, N.J. (*Walton*, TKC); Westinghouse Electric Corp., Staunton, Va. (*Precipitron*, TKC); York Div., Borg-Warner, York, Pa. (*York*, TSC).

Humidifiers and dehumidifiers are available from heating, air conditioning and plumbing contractors, hardware stores, fuel oil and LP gas dealers, electrical contractors, appliance dealers, and from large mail order houses. If you need more information, you can get in touch with the following manufacturers.

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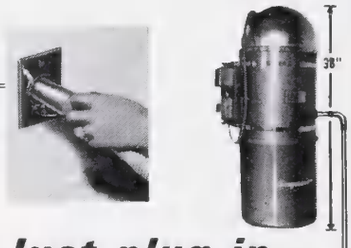
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nt vinyl wallcovering, "*Bucks y*," *Glass and Chemical Products Ford Motor Co.* Plain wallcover- "*Glendura*," *Imperial Wallpaper* nade of vinyl impregnated fabric. tile flooring, "*Parfait*," *Congo- Nairn, Inc.* Rug, "*Quartet*," *Ar- d Holmes and Son*, made of *Cres- nd* modacrylic fibers. Sheer cur- "*Carioca*," *Cohn-Hall-Marx Co.*, of *Dacron* polyester. Sofa, *ons Co.* Sofa fabric, "*Delta*," *The nd Duraleather Co.*, made of *laire*," a fabric-backed vinyl. Tub designed by *John Van Koert*, *ons Co.* Vinyl chair fabric, "*Ka- " Glass and Chemical Prods. Div., Motor Co.* Nest of tables with *ica* tops, *Dunbar Furniture Corp.* base, *Design-Technics*. Painting ckery, *Midtown Galleries, 17 E. St., N.Y.C.*

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llcovering of cotton-backed vinyl, *Bowen, Inc.* Vinyl tile flooring, *lity*," *Robbins Floor Products*, Table desk with leather top and r chair, *Kittinger Co., Inc.* Rayon fabric, *Boris Kroll Fabrics, Inc.*, of *American Viscose* spun rayon *American Bemberg* cuprammo- rayon. Antique armchair and , desk accessories, *Accessories & n, Inc., 112 E. 55 St., N.Y.C.* slipseat fabric on antique chair, *s Vinyls, Div. of Adams Leathers.* fabric, *Stroheim & Romann*, of nylon with cotton backing. ins, "*Crystal Spray*," *F. Schu- er & Co.*, made of *Fiberglas*, *s-Corning Fiberglas*, Co. Magni- fying glass, *Mark Cross Co. Ltd.* Prints on wall, *Rhoda Sande Gallery, 23 E. 67th St., N.Y.C.*

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Lamp table with *Formica* top and love seat, "*Danish Modern*," *Baumritter Corp.* Rayon-and-cotton love seat fabric, *Cleveland Mills.* Highback chairs with fabric-backed vinyl upholstery, and dining table with plastic laminated top, "*Viko*," *Baumritter Corp.* Slipper chair, "*Ethan Allan*," *Baumritter Corp.* Nylon chair fabric, "*Sheraton*," *La France Ind. Inc.* Wallcovering, "*Satinesque*" fabric-backed vinyl, "*Shibui*" pattern, *Columbus Coated Fabrics Corp.* Vinyl flooring, *Amtico Flooring Div., American Biltrite Rubber Co.* Rug, "*Ranchipur*," *Callaway Mills, Inc.*, made of *Acrilan*. Curtains, "*Woodbury*," *Jofa, Inc.*, made of *Dacron*. Hanging light, *Lightolier Inc.* Antique table lamp, *Smith & Watson, Inc., 20 E. 55th St., N.Y.C.* Painting by Gerald Duff, *FAR Gallery, 746 Madison Ave., N.Y.C.*

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Wallcovering, "*Stylon*," *Wall Trends Inc.*, made of cotton-backed vinyl. Wool carpet, "*Beau Brilliant*," *James Lees & Sons Co., Div. of Burlington Ind., Inc.* Linen draperies, *Stroheim & Romann*. Sofa, bench, and lamp table, *Kittinger Co. Inc.* Nylon sofa fabric, "*Larkspur Blue*," *Kravet Fabrics, Inc.* Leather on bench, *Blanchard Bros. & Lane, Inc.*

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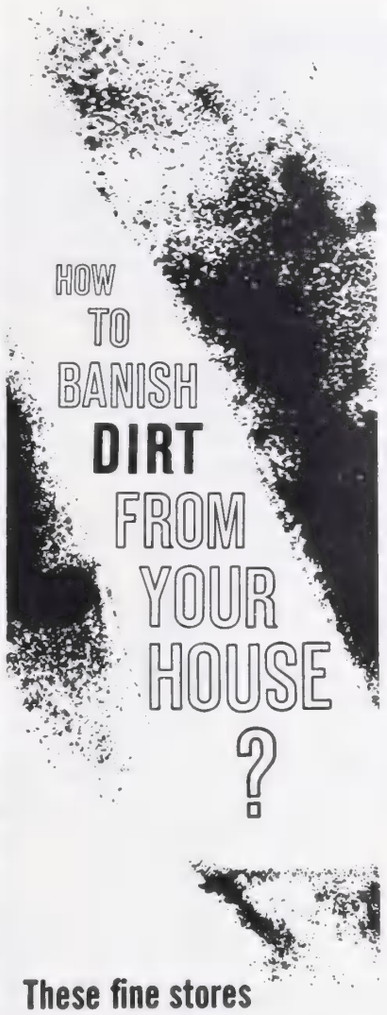
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Patterned wallcovering, "*Stylon*" cotton-backed vinyl, "*Medieval*" pattern, *Wall Trends, Inc.* Plain wallcovering, "*Satinesque*" fabric-backed vinyl, "*Thai*" pattern, *Columbus Coated Fabrics Corp.* Vinyl flooring, "*Terra Cotta*," *Amtico Flooring Div., American Biltrite Rubber Co.* Wool carpet, "*Beau Brilliant*," *James Lees & Sons Co., Div. of Burlington Ind.* Draperies, *J. H. Thorp & Co.*, made of *Wellington-Sears* spun rayon. Cotton casement curtains, *Everfast Fabrics, Inc.* All furniture, *Dunbar Furniture Corp. Formica* table tops, *The Formica Corp.* Leather covers on chair and bench, *Blanchard Bros. & Lane, Inc.* Nylon-rayon covers on sofa and chair, *Stroheim & Romann*, made of

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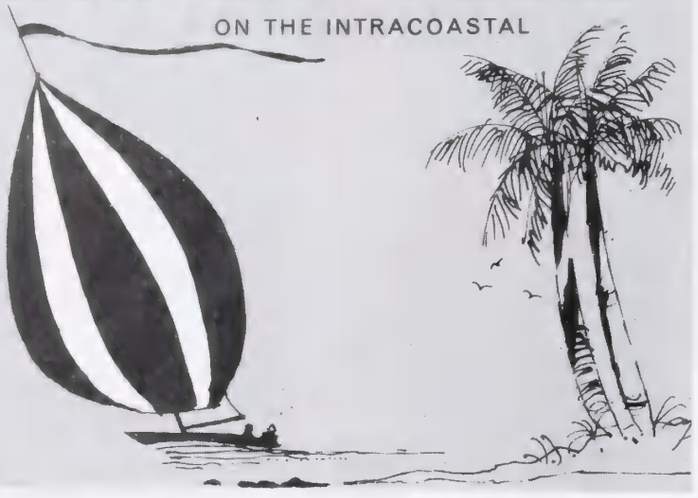
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LIVING ROOM: Wallcovering above chair rail, vinyl-coated wallpaper; below, fabric-backed vinyl, both from *Albert Van Luit Co.* Floor, *"Truewood," Wilcox-Woolford Corp.*, made of vinyl laminated to wood. Carpet, *"Swan Lake," Cabin Crafts Inc.*, made of *Acrilan* and *Verel.* Colonial love seat, wing chair, Queen Anne end table, and Hepplewhite Pembroke table, all *"James River," Hickory Chair Co.* Rayon fabric on love seat, *J. H. Thorp & Co.* Fabric on wing chair, *Boris Kroll Fabrics, Inc.*, made of acrylic-backed *Amer. Viscose* spun rayon and *DuPont* filament nylon. Silver tea tray, *James Robinson, Inc., 12 E. 57th St., N.Y.C.* Tea service, *"Fitzhugh"* by *Spode, Copeland & Thompson, Inc.* Lamp, pictures, accessories, *Accessories & Design, Inc.*

HALL: Wallcovering, *Albert Van Luit Co.*, made of fabric-backed vinyl. Floor, *"Truewood," Wilcox-Woolford Corp.*, made of vinyl laminated to wood. Rug, *"Dunes," Magee Carpet Co.*, made of *Acrilan.* Table, *"James River," Hickory Chair Co.* Rayon draperies, *Stroheim & Romann*, made of *American Viscose* spun rayon. Rayon trim on draperies, *Conso Products, Inc.* Velvet window seat cushion, *J. H. Thorp & Co.*, cotton-backed nylon.

DINING ROOM: Wallcovering, *"De Medici," Albert Van Luit Co.*, made of paper-backed vinyl. Floor, *"Truewood," Wilcox-Woolford Corp.*, made of vinyl laminated to wood. Wood rug, *"Lanamar," Karastan Rug Mills.* Pedestal table and chairs, *"James River," Hickory Chair Co.* Chair seat fabric, *Jack Lenor Larsen*, made of cotton-backed nylon treated with *Scotchgard* soil-resistant. Bowl on table, *"Trade Winds"* by *Spode, Copeland & Thompson.* Mirror, *Syroco.* All painted surfaces, *"Kem-Glo"* alkyd enamel, *Sherwin-Williams Co.*

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Hall wallcovering, *"Medici," Birge Wallpaper Co.*, made of vinyl coated paper. Living room wallcovering (closeup), *"Madagaska," Vicrtex Sales Corp., Div. L. E. Carpenter and Co.*, made of vinyl impregnated cloth. Plastic laminate on hall doors, *"Citation" Formica, The Formica Corp.* Vinyl tile floor, *"Textura Mosaic," Amtico Flooring Div., American Biltrite Rubber Co.* Nylon rug, *"Classic Flair," Mohasco Industries.* Overcurtains, *"Espana,"* made of cotton and linen with *DuPont "Zepel"* finish; and pillows, both from *Charles Bloom, Inc.* Casement curtains, *Dazians Inc.*, made of glass fiber, *Pittsburgh Plate Glass.* All furniture, *Dunbar Furniture Corp.* Fabric on sofa and chair, *"Terball," Dunbar Furniture Corp.*, made of cotton with *Dow-Corning's "Sylmer"* finish. Plastic laminated table tops, *"Formica," The Formica Corp.* Vinyl ottoman cover, *"El Paso," Gilford, Inc.* Doll (closeup), *"Tripacer," Komponent*, made of plastic-molded *"Fibersing"* with *Shepherd* casters. All accessories *Ed Martine, 918 Third Ave., N.Y.C.* Plants, *Greenery, 306 E. 53rd St., NYC.*

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Rubber tile flooring, *"Imperial," Armstrong Cork Co.* Hall wallcovering, *Columbus Coated Fabrics Co.*, made of canvas-backed vinyl. Bedroom wallcovering, *"Satinesque," Columbus Coated Fabrics Co.*, made of vinyl coated fabric. Hall chest, *"Contemporary American"*; bow-back chair; and storage chest in back room, *"Old Colony,"* all from *Heywood Wakefield.* Covers on chair seat and cushion on storage chest, *"Naugahyde," U.S. Rubber Co.*, made of cotton-backed vinyl. Grandmother clock, *Ridgely Clocks, Div. Gravely Furniture Co., Inc.* Rug, *"Avignon," Cabin Crafts, Inc.*, made of *Acrilan* and *Verel.* Door lock *"Old English," McCarthy Hardware.* Toys, from *F. A. O. Schwarz, N.Y.C.*

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Wall and curtain fabric, *"Escorial," Howard and Schaffer*, made of cotton with *Scotchgard* finish. Window shade *"Escorial," Window Shade Mfgrs. Assn.*, made of vinyl. Nylon rug, *"Trulon," C. H. Masland & Sons.* Vinyl tile flooring, *Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.* Furniture, *"Mignonette,"* with dresser top of *"Pionite"* plastic laminate, *Johnson-Carper Furniture Co.* Bedspread and canopy, *Oxford Draperies Co.*, made of *Vycron* and cotton blend. Bathroom wall, *"Marlite," Marsh Wall Products, Inc.*, made of hardboard panels with plastic finish. Bath vanity cabinet, *"Grecian Gold,"* with *"Marbelica"* molded counter top, *Rheem Mfg. Co.* Skirt fabric, *Wamsutta Mills*, made of *Dacron* and *Avril* rayon. Cotton trim on skirt, *Conso Products, Inc.* Towels, *Dundee Mills, Inc.*

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Vinyl wallcovering and chaise fabric, *"Naugahyde Citadel," U.S. Rubber Co.*, silk screened by *Bryan Paull of Facade Papers, Inc.* Bench, desk, *D. Lucca, Inc.* Desk chair and chaise, *Karges Furniture Co., Inc.* Small table by chaise, *Yale R. Burge.* Vinyl flooring, *Amtico Flooring Div., American Biltrite Rubber Co.* Fur rug, *Patterson, Flynn & Johnson Inc.* Vinyl covering on desk chair and bench, *"Naugahyde Midas," U.S. Rubber Co.*

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Dutchman's-breeches (*D. cucullaria*) has white flowers tipped creamy yellow, and finely divided foliage—a charming plant.

Fringed peony (*P. tenuifolia*), unlike any other peony that ever grew and seldom seen in gardens—but available in some nurseries—has beautiful, strange foliage that's glabrous, so finely cut that its leaves are almost as slender as threads, like the finest fern or the finest cut-leaf Japanese maple. It finishes off its striking foliage with a big red anemonelike blossom, either single or double. The foliage is not long-lasting, but worth having in the garden for its unusual appearance—a conversation piece.

The achilleas (Yarrow) with green or silvery-green foliage, several times finely cut and lobed, are much cultivated. One species is called, *A. millefolium* because of the thousands of divisions in the leaves. There are many kinds, all easy to grow, with varying degrees of fragrance in their leaves. The flower heads (actually corymbs) are not large. They come in white, rose, or yellow, and cut well.

Woolly yarrow (*A. tomentosa*) is one of the best kinds, with a dense mat of velvety, silvery leaves and yellow flower heads on six-inch stems. This spreads slowly, and is fine for the rock garden.

Some of the achilleas, particularly *A. ptarmica*, will make nuisances of themselves in the border, with ambitious and rapidly spreading roots, so watch out for them.

Artemisia is one of the oldest and most beloved of garden plants. Although not showy of blossom, the many kinds have fine and fragrant foliage. Several cut-leaf species have green leaves; some artemisias have gray-green, silvery foliage; some have leaves of light, bright gray. With the flowers usually in panicles of white or yellow, they are useful for cutting and make good accent plants. The sage of our western hills and plains belongs to this family.

Chamomile (*Anthemis*) is a close relative of Achillea and an old-fashioned garden favorite. The finely divided foliage makes it a good border plant and useful for cutting. *A. tinctoria*, with large, golden, daisylike flowers and leaves many times divided, is the best yellow daisy for the garden, a free and long-blooming plant. *A. kelwayi* has even finer-cut foliage and deeper-golden-yellow flowers.

Pasqueflower (*Anemone pulsatilla*) unique and beautiful in flowers, foliage, and seed pods, is a delightful addition to the border. It has beautifully cut leaves, grows from nine to twelve inches high, and produces violet or purple flowers in April and May.

Filipendula grows into a tight cluster of handsome fernlike foliage, outstanding in its beauty and good for cutting. During July and August, the wiry two-foot stems carry clusters of small, double, pure-white flowers, useful for cutting, as is the foliage.

Painted daisy (*Pyrethrum*) grows in neat and fairly compact tufts of elegant, finely cut foliage that adds immeasurably to the attractiveness and desirability of the plant. In the spring, showy, daisy-like flowers, in all colors except blue and yellow, are produced on long stems, more useful for cutting.

Feverfew (*Matricaria*) has many sorts, all with foliage much cut and separated into threadlike divisions. A very old and excellent border plant with white or yellow flowers, it is good for cutting.

And we must not forget the old popular favorite columbine, which has this same desirable and attractive type of foliage. No garden would be complete without the nodding grace of its many-colored flowers and its blue-green foliage.

Chinese delphinium, too, is a must for finely divided foliage, with many large, loose-clustered flowers in all shades of blue, lavender-purple, rose, and white, the greatest color range of any perennial species. The plant grows readily and blooms throughout the summer, graceful in habit, and fine for cutting.

But the most beautiful of all finely divided foliage belongs to the meadow rue (*Thalictrum*). There are many sorts, the foliage varying in cut and color. Some thalictrums have blue-gray lacy foliage; some have pale green leaves, but most have roundly scalloped and elegant foliage, like columbine leaves but smaller.

Although the beauty of thalictrum lies mostly in its foliage rather than in its display of flowers, the feathery yellow, white, or rosy-pink flower heads have a loveliness and delicacy of their own. Both foliage and flowers are fine for cutting, lovely in bouquets, and quite beautiful and effective in the garden all through summer.

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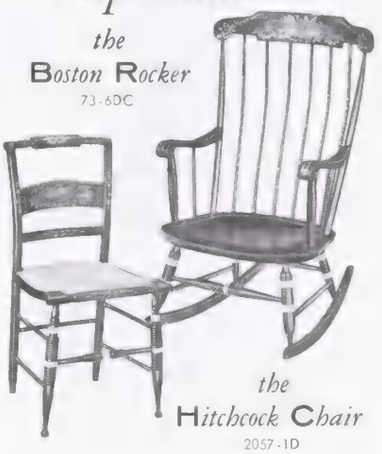
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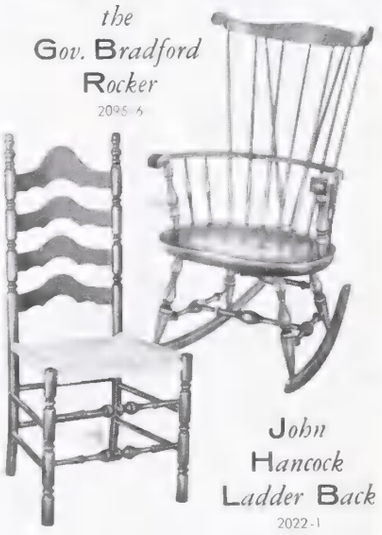


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NASTURTIUMS

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not grown single nasturtiums in years, try them. We believe you will be pleased.

Origin of doubles

The first double nasturtium, a wonderful golden-yellow, made a sudden and unexpected appearance in a Mexican garden. Unquestionably, it arose as a mutation, which is a genetically unexplained deviation from one generation to the next in a plant's normal form or color. Once a mutation appears, it breeds true and therefore reappears in each succeeding generation. A woman in Mexico gave a bouquet of flowers containing the double nasturtium type to the visiting niece of an American seedsman. The seedsman thereupon obtained as many seeds as possible bearing this new mutant characteristic. He multiplied these until his outturn was adequate to offer seeds of the yellow-flowered double type to the American public; his first offering was made in 1933. While the old-fashioned single nasturtium has five petals, the new has as many as nine. It has nine if fully double, less than nine but more than five if semidouble. Some of its flowers come fully double and some semidouble. Furthermore, the double is even more delightfully fragrant than the single.

The year following this introduction to the public, another seedsman, by crossing the double yellow with single nasturtiums in a range of colors, was able to offer the double type as a true breeding hybrid in many colors. The seeds could then be offered to the public with full confidence that they would come true to type.

There are several unusual types of nasturtiums that you might find rewarding: *Tropaeolum speciosum* is a perennial and therefore a tuberous-rooted, climbing nasturtium, with scarlet flowers. It is hardy enough for outdoor overwintering in the South; in the North, its roots may be stored indoors over the winter, or it may be garden-grown in summer and then potted for indoor winter window bloom. *T. tuberosum* is a yellow-flowered species that has extremely large underground tubers; these are eaten by Indians in the area of western South America, where it is native. *T. peregrinum*, the canary-bird flower, is a tall, climbing annual with rounded and deeply cut leaves and pale-yellow, canary-colored flowers. Because of its dainty characteristics, this nasturtium long has been a favorite in English cottage gardens.

Because of their unusual foliage features, the following nasturtiums also are interesting types: Golden Morn, with light-scarlet flowers and yellow, ivy-shape leaves; Ryburg, with scarlet flowers and silvery-green leaves; Queen of Tom Thumbs, with silvery-green leaves; and King of Tom Thumbs, with scarlet foliage.

As an herb

The nasturtium is one of the most versatile of herbs. It is known not only as nasturtium but also as Indian cress, since it long has been used by Indians as a food herb in the areas in South and Central America to which it is indigenous. Its stems and leaves taste peppery, and when chopped make an excellent addition to salads and sandwiches. In the latter capacity, it is used like water cress, for which it makes a good substitute. The edible blossoms make a delightful garnish for fruit salads; and minced nasturtium blossoms, when added to butter or cheese, make a zesty spread. Also, the peppery-tasting, unopened flower buds may be added to foods as a condiment.

The old-fashioned single-flowered nasturtiums are the ones that traditionally are raised in the herb garden. *Tropaeolum minus*, the low-growing, less space-taking and very abundant flowering type of nasturtium, is the sort that commonly is used as an herb. Its plants are covered with down that gives off a spicy fragrance. This is preferable to the single-flowered climber, *T. majus*. The nasturtium is known as a classic herb because it has beauty and fragrance both in the herb garden and in the kitchen.

The seeds, too, have culinary uses. When added to a cup of hot tea, a single nasturtium seed adds a wonderful flavor. Or its seeds may be chopped and used in sauces as a condiment. The nasturtium's plump green seed pods may be picked and used as pickles, or in place of capers—the unopened vinegar-pickled flower buds of the caper bush, a spiny shrub of the Mediterranean region. To make pickles of the nasturtium seed pods, you should gather the pods while they are green, leaving a portion of the stem attached to each. Then fill a jar with them and pour over the pods warm, boiled cider vinegar. Then cover the jar tightly. A clover and an allspice bud may be added to each jar for flavoring. With all of these uses, you cannot grow too many nasturtiums.



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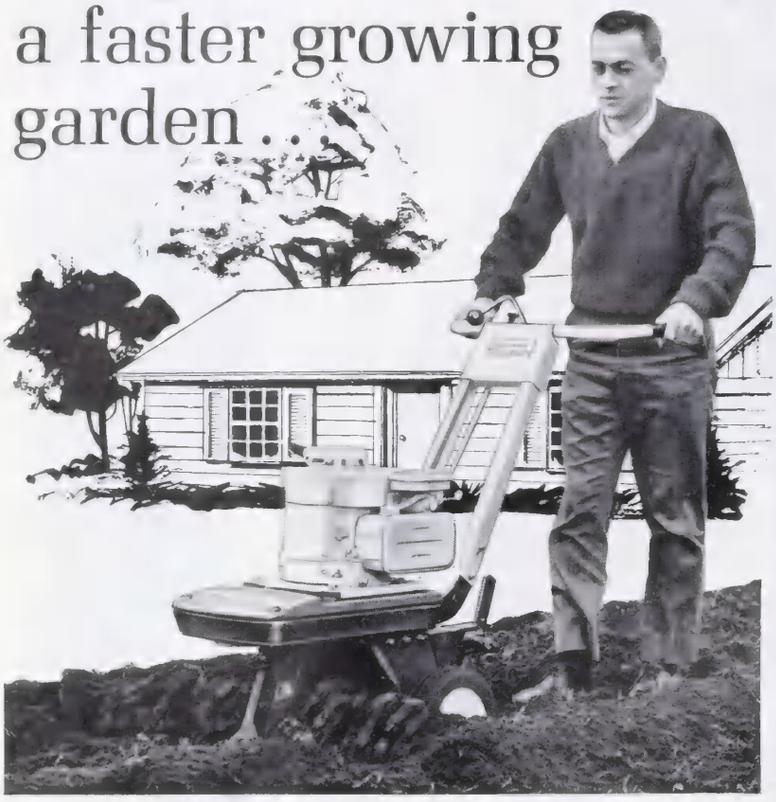
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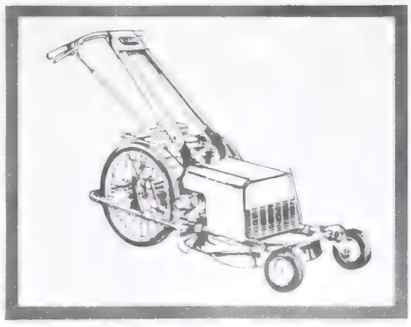


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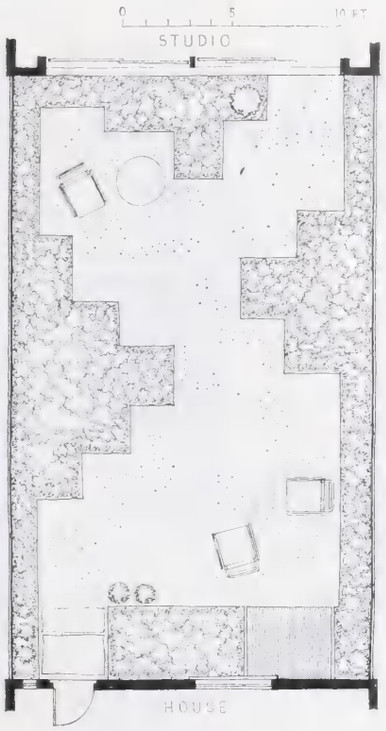
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The garden opens off dining room (behind camera). Woven wood fencing screens it from garden on each side. This is a "good neighbor" fence. It looks just the same on both sides.

From guest house looking back toward the dining room. The garden is a useful part of both houses and serves as a passageway between. Owners are Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Shaw, Jr.







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regularly fly the 700-mile distance from New York to this subtropical cluster of coral atolls in the Atlantic, due east of Cape Hatteras, N. C. Bermuda, incidentally, has no connection whatsoever with the Caribbean or the West Indies.

However you get there, you will discover immediately what those who have visited Bermuda many times already know—that there's no mistaking this place for any other part of the world. Even long-time aficionados who bemoan the fact that taxis have eclipsed the quaint old horse and buggy, that bicycles are motorized, and there is no more wonderfully funny, accommodating railroad to take you and your bikes and your picnic lunch from Hamilton to St. George's, still agree that the real Bermuda is as distinctively personable as it always was. The air itself has its own decided fragrance, compounded of sun-warmed oleander blossoms and sea breezes, and inside a Bermuda guest house or private home, a nostalgic scent of cedar invariably lets you know where you are.

THE daily morning bedazzlement of a fresh-washed, white-roofed world against a blue sky is still here, no matter if you must shop for your take-home souvenirs of good tea and British jam in a supermarket. And even if the guest houses and hotels seem to be full to the attic, somehow the crowds mysteriously vanish when you take to the byways and go off exploring the secluded beaches and coves and hibiscus-hedged lanes of Bermuda's nine parishes or sections. This leisurely scouting of the countryside, usually by bike, is standard operating procedure among most visitors, as an alternative pastime to the beach, pool and tennis facilities usually provided by the hotels and guest houses. It accounts for the popularity of the Modified American Plan accommodation which omits lunch. Instead, you can tote along a box picnic, which the hotel will pack for you.

Bermuda's architecture is probably its most personalizing signature. The houses, which usually bear nostalgic names associated with the fortunes of their owners, tend to be small in scale, an evolution of the 17th-century English cottage and the 18th-century Georgian house adapted to the needs of the climate and interpreted in the local coral stone and cedar. They are overlaid with such purely Bermudian design developments as the stepped-down white roofs which serve as rainwater catchments and small turretted butteries, which once were used as cool storage chambers for food. For coolness and solidity against the hurricanes that may blow during September and October, walls were made thick and windows covered with vertically hung shutters which push out for the regulation of light and air. Typical Bermuda entrance is the "Welcoming Arm" doorway—a flight of steps with outward curving balustrades.

Interiors are surprisingly roomy, with high, breeze-catching "tray" ceilings or exposed cedarwood summer beams. Fireplaces are rarely at floor level, but placed at ankle or waist height. And if you're lucky enough to visit one of the old Bermuda families, you will probably find that they are treasuring heirloom Bermuda-made furniture of Jacobean, William and Mary, and Queen Anne derivation. (On pages 162-165, see some modern reproductions of Bermuda furniture.)

Springtime visitors stand a good chance of getting into some of these charming old houses, for in March and April the Bermuda Garden Club arranges tours of houses and gardens, sometimes extending the pilgrimage season into May and June.

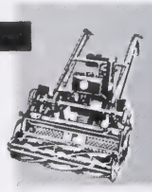
If you should miss out on this you can always visit Verdmont House, in Smith's Parish, an old mansion now a museum, the Henry Tucker House, The Old Rectory and the St. George Historical Society, all in St. George's, the oldest town and first capital. And sooner or later you're bound to wind up at Tom Moore's tavern at Walsingham, an old house the poet used to visit and now a place to drop by for a swizzle, a shandy-gaff or for a typically good Bermuda dinner of rock fish.

YOU may actually be staying in one of the old houses turned guest house. For example, Ledgelets in Sandys, Fourways Inn, Harmony Hall and Pomander Gate, all in Paget, are built around original houses.

Bermuda has its share of big, well-equipped resort hotels with all the trimmings, sometimes with cottage colonies—Castle Harbour, which is like a little city in itself with beaches, landscaped gardens, shops and a good golf course; the Bermudiana, slick and modern and practically in the main town of Hamilton; Carlton Beach, another

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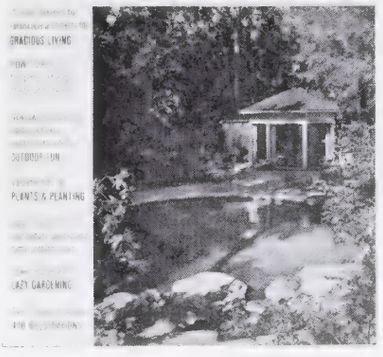


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The guest house, however, seems to be a peculiarly Bermudian invention. It may accommodate as few as sixteen to as many as 75. Some are listed as small hotels, and some have cottage colonies where you may live separated from the main house, but the characteristic atmosphere is that of a private home. Those we have personally experienced are Newstead, Fourways Inn, Pomander Gate, Ledgelets, Harmony Hall, Horizons, Pink Beach and the Coral Beach Club, which requires introductions from former guests. They are all in the peculiarly Bermudian welcoming tradition, one that stems from early days when visitors had to put up in private homes. And remember that Bermuda seems always to have been a tourist attraction. Even in the colonizing period in the 17th and 18th Centuries, Bermudians had a surprising number of visitors from England or Virginia who sailed precariously over the ocean to see the kind of place their cousins were prospering in. And they *were* prospering as affluent shipbuilders and shipowners, privateers and merchants.

Ever since 1609, when Virginia-bound colonists aboard the sailing ship *Sea Venture* found themselves shipwrecked on the Bermuda reefs, the history of this place has been a colorful one. Shakespeare hearing of this misadventure in the "vexed Bermoothes" turned the place into the mise en scène for *The Tempest*, and among the many caves you can visit here is Prospero's.

By no means do you need to know Bermuda's romantic history to savor its manifold seaside, sailing, golfing, skin-diving and high-living holiday joys. But some knowledge of it will surely heighten your understanding of the land you see and the doughty, English-but-not-too-English character of the people you meet. Certainly it will make even more poignant a visit to St. George's with its haunting, other-time atmosphere. In the old church you'll see some of the best of early Bermuda woodwork and silver, and in the graveyard the touching inscriptions bring back some of the feeling of life as it must have been lived.

There is something in Bermuda for everyone. Honeymooners—second, third and fourth honeymooners as well as the vernally wed—have made it synonymous with romance.

Anytime, the place is heaven for the garden conscious, but in April it's a magnificent show of blossoming lily fields. Skin-divers tell us that undersea gardens among the coral reefs are as vibrantly beautiful as the lush landside landscape which burgeons with every subtropical shrub from bougainvillea to the multi-colored "match-me-if-you-can" and the roses which change color between dawn and sunset. This is a year-round mecca for sailing enthusiasts, but they come in their numbers in June when the Ocean Yacht Races from Newport to Bermuda are held. Oceanographers have long since conceded Bermuda's Aquarium and nearby Oceanography Museum to be a choice collection of sea life. And breathes there a serious golfer who hasn't dreamed of playing the course at the Mid-Ocean Golf Club? You can play here or stay here, if introduced.

Food in Bermuda can have old-fashioned substantiality. There's cassava pie at Christmas, "Hopping John," a mix of peas and rice, and if you would breakfast traditionally, codfish cakes and bananas. There's excellent fish, especially red snapper, lobster is in season between September and April, and the usual state-side goodies can be had. Restaurants to note: Waterlot Inn, The Plantation, Buggy Whips, and Tom Moore's, and the Penthouse Club and Ace of Clubs along the water front in Hamilton. Biggest night-life excitement is to follow the Talbot Brothers, who sing at a different hotel each night.

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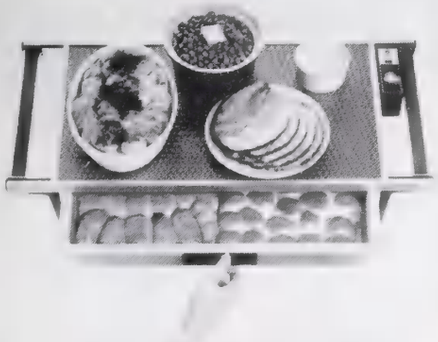
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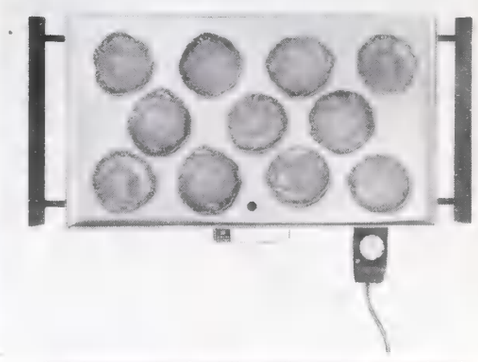
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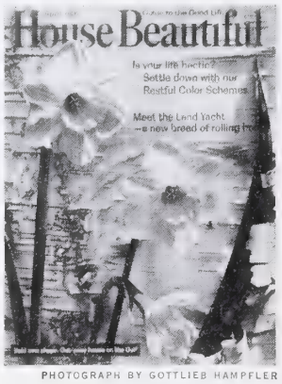
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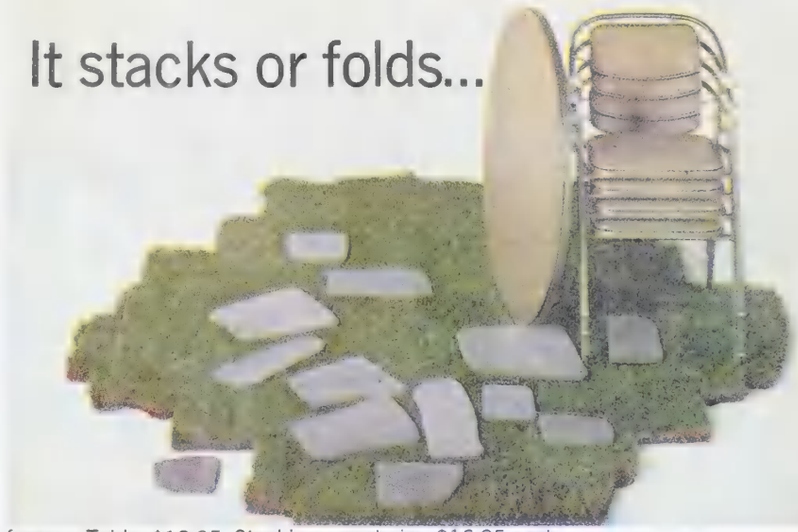
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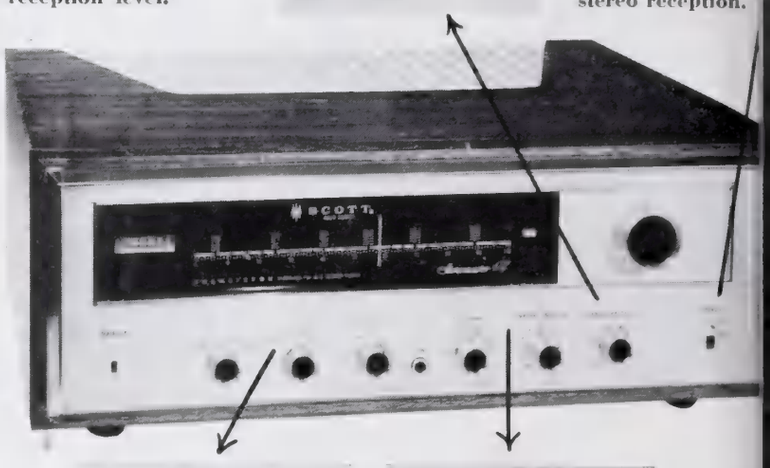
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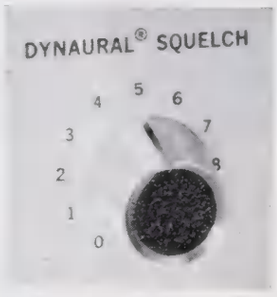


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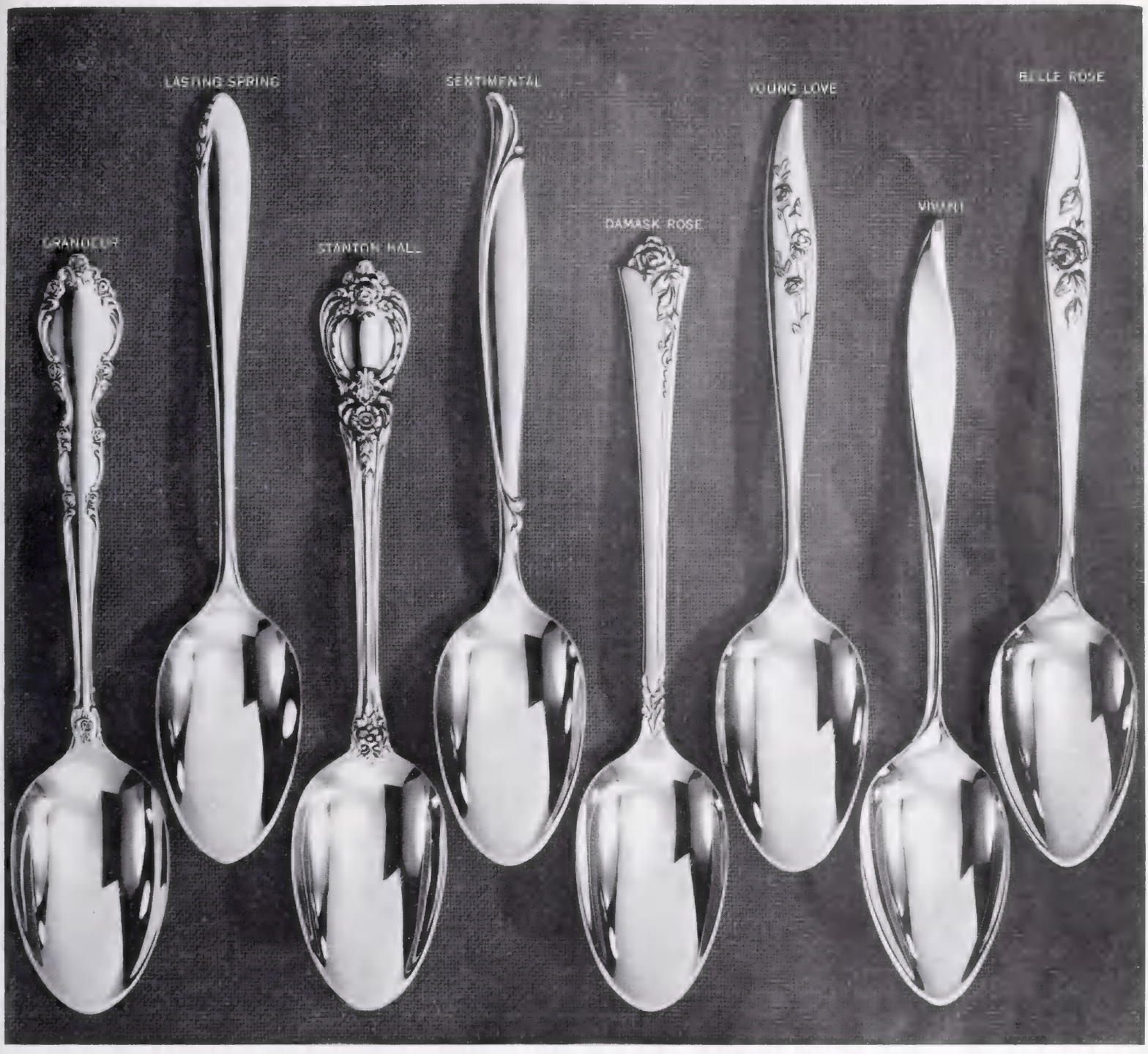
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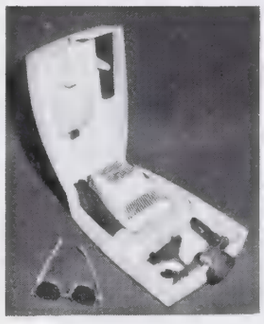
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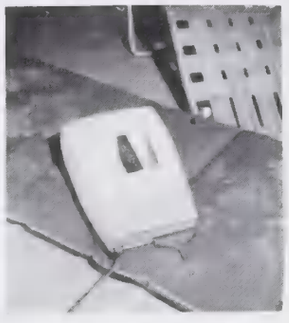
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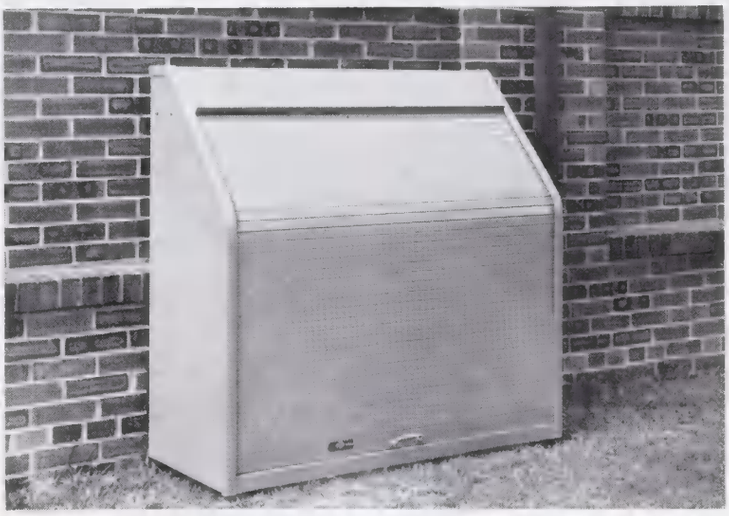
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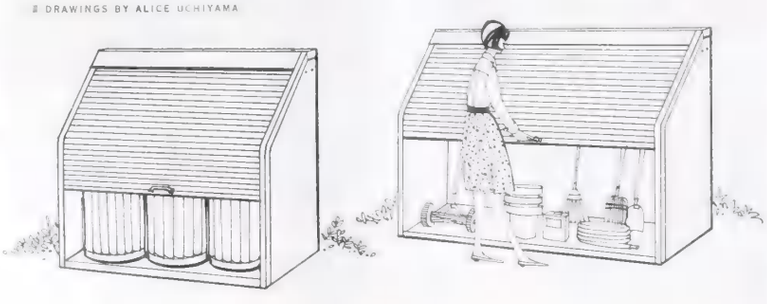


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Decorator's Diary

From a little black record book,
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"People with claustrophobia shouldn't live in coat closets," I said to Midge Van Houten, whose doting grandmother had sent this budding career girl to me for advice on her first one-room away-from-home. I said it rather irritably, too, because her grandmother had written me in advance, indicating her willingness to foot the bill for this poor little working girl, and I was prepared to deal with a spoiled brat nonpareil.

"I gather Grandma has told you how I feel about being in elevators and crowds," Midge said, perceptively, for there was little about her that Grandma's letter had not divulged—except for what turned out to be her good sense. "But when I spoke of the room as a coat closet, I only meant that it's rather small. It's really the maid's room in the apartment of one of Mother's friends and it's darling, with a skinny little window that gives me a view of the Sherry Netherland tower that reminds me of Camelot and makes me feel free as a winging bird. Only trouble is I'll hardly ever be home in the daytime to enjoy it, once I start my job."

"And how much will that be paying you?" I asked, sternly, feeling that I might as well be the one to bang some notion of values into this overindulged young head.

"Seventy-five a week," she said, and then disarmed me completely by adding, "and don't think I am not embarrassed showing up at a decorator's. I'm only here because Grandma wanted me to come to you. She's not awfully aware—about money, that is. All I have to spend is $300, but I plan to do most of the work myself. I'm terribly good at paint-rolling, so I thought I'd paint the whole room light yellow, including the dresser and bed that are already there. Then I'll buy a ready-made yellow chintz bedspread and a little upholstered armchair, and a brass reading lamp to hang between the chair and the bed. I expect to finish that needlepoint rug I started when I was fifteen, so I have everything pretty well planned to fit my shoestring budget. What I need most of all is your advice—if I can afford it—about how to curtain my precious little window."

Her whole approach seemed so sensible and *un*spoiled that this young lady's stock had risen with every word; risen so high, in fact, that I dropped everything to go with her for an on-the-scene inspection.

"Be of good cheer," I said, evaluating the skimpy fenestration. "I'm sure we can cope with curtaining and even have a good chunk of money left over to put in the rainy-day bank or to buy some little cosseting comforts like cushions or a writing desk or an electric coffee maker."

"I'd rather have a painting to break the blankness of these walls," she said, "but that's probably asking too much."

"Not necessarily," said I, "for there are ways and ways to curtain a window, and my suggestion could give you everything you need in one ball of wax—preserve your view, enlarge the apparent size of the room, and provide you with some mighty presentable art work to boot."

"We can do all that with a *curtain?*"

"Only in a manner of speaking. We'll do it with a window shade—a roller shade, in fact, but we'll take it to Karl Mann and have it painted, in practical, washable vinyl pigments, with an eye-deceiving scene that will give the room an interesting focal point and a look of depth which seem to push out the wall."

"For example, what kind of eye-deceiving scene?" Midge asked. "I'd rather not have just any old kind of artwork, you know."

"Well, how about a little fakery that might make the window open-



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ing look like a three-dimensional arched niche with built-in bibelot shelves? That's only a suggestion, of course. You can have anything you want painted on the shade, just as long as it fits within the dimension of your window."

"The niche idea might be fun," she mused. "I could have the background the same color as the walls, and I might get them to paint in some of my favorite things—a bowl of oranges and a pot of marigolds or pompons. At night I'll have all this color and a lively, cozy look of architecture covering the black hole where the window is—and in the daytime I'll simply roll up the whole thing and enjoy my Camelot view and whatever light comes in."

"You get the picture precisely," said I, thinking this child should have been a decorator.

And she did get the picture with so little a dent in her budget that I had no need to S.O.S. her grandmother. So, in the meantime, have several other clients, for this is as feasible a solution as I have ever come upon for people who have too many windows and need to block out a view, for those who want to shade a too-sunny breakfast room or kitchen window, or cover the poky little windows in basement playrooms, or fancy up a powder room or the usually non-light-giving windows in apartment-house bathrooms.

Statistics seem to show that most marriages are punctuated by three major decorating bouts: the newlywed nest: the overhaul when the children have attained teen-age: and the smaller-quarter re-do, when the children are safely out of the household and on their own.

Mr. and Mrs. Little apparently passed through the first two phases according to schedule. But just as Mrs. Little was planning phase number three in a happy round of apartment-hunting, her lately married, clever son was glamorously assigned to manage a palm-oil plantation in Africa. So, for a whole set of practical reasons, the elder Littles took over the newlyweds' glossy, almost antiseptically avant-garde apartment, lock, stock and abstract art, instead of striking out for themselves.

No use mincing words, they both hated their surroundings, and showed it. It was sheer agony to watch chubby, club-chair-oriented Mr. Little attempting to relax in something that looked like a wire supermarket basket: and the sight of Mrs. Little, pink-cheeked, motherly, and marcel-waved, seated upright on the edge of the backless black tweed sofa gave the curious effect of an unhappy bird on a window ledge.

"Now Miranda's a charming girl," she said defensively, in that peculiar self-convincing tone some mothers of sons use in speaking of their daughters-in-law. "She'll make Ned a wonderful wife. We've never had a word of difference. Except . . ."

"Except," finished Mr. Little bluntly, "we'll both go stark, raving mad if we have to live with her idea of comfort one more week. I don't care if we *have* sold all our own good furniture. Let's toss this all out, get our knickknacks out of storage, and refurnish the place from scratch."

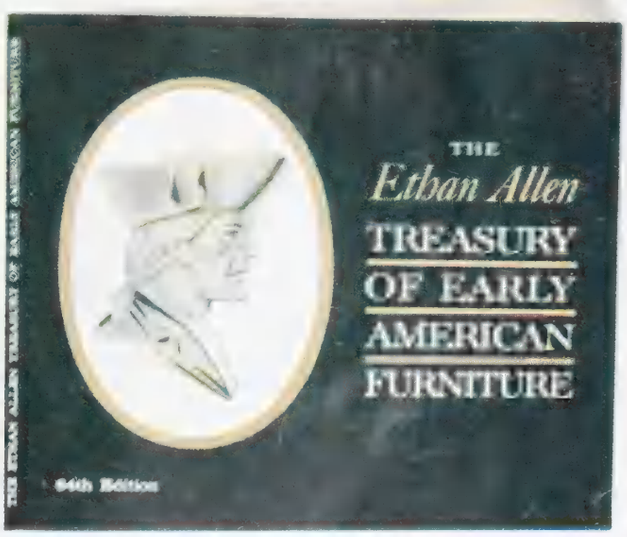
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asked, mentally disposing of the wire chairs, the blue scrambled-egg masterpiece that hung over the sofa, and the aluminum sculpture floating on the wall above the dining table.

"Well, they're just a few things that have been in the family for years that we'd expected to have with us in our new home—a rather good Javanese screen, some Chinese floral pictures embroidered on silk, two tall temple candlesticks I had electrified as table lamps, and a few pieces of oriental bronze. And then there is a portrait of my great-grandfather, the sea captain who collected these things."

"All sounds pretty soft and promising, enough to warm up this place without too much effort," I said. "Tell you what—why not call the storage warehouse and make a switch? Let's exchange Miranda's wire furniture and provocative art for those good old-fashioned knick-knacks of yours. We'll make the sofa sittable with a deep bolster and a few bright-colored cushions, and invest in a couple of comfortable armchairs."

"And," Mrs. Little chimed in, "we'll use my embroidered panels over the sofa and turn the screen into a sort of dining-area partition, and hang our ancestor on the wall where that strange-looking thing is dangling. Why, we'll have no trouble whatever making this black and white room look like home. One thing, though. What about lamp tables? The sofa's low and the lamps are tall, so the tables we decide to use can't be too high."

I pulled out my notebook and pencil. "What would you say to a pair of tabourets like this?" I asked, sketching as best I could the Hurricane Import Company's "Pagoda Table," which I had just seen in the market. "It's really like an openwork Chinese drum, stained in walnut. Its fretwork pattern is woven of cane core and its structure bound in reed peel. It stands just 18½ inches high with a hexagonal top 15 inches in diameter. And the top, by the way, is a plastic laminate, which can be white or walnut-grained."

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Henry declined comment on that subject. "All I ask is a comfortable chair," he said to me, "and remember, I want it *broad*. And maybe you ought to get me an extra one of those reed thingumbobs, just so's I'll have something to keep my pipes on."—M.G.

When you wake at night



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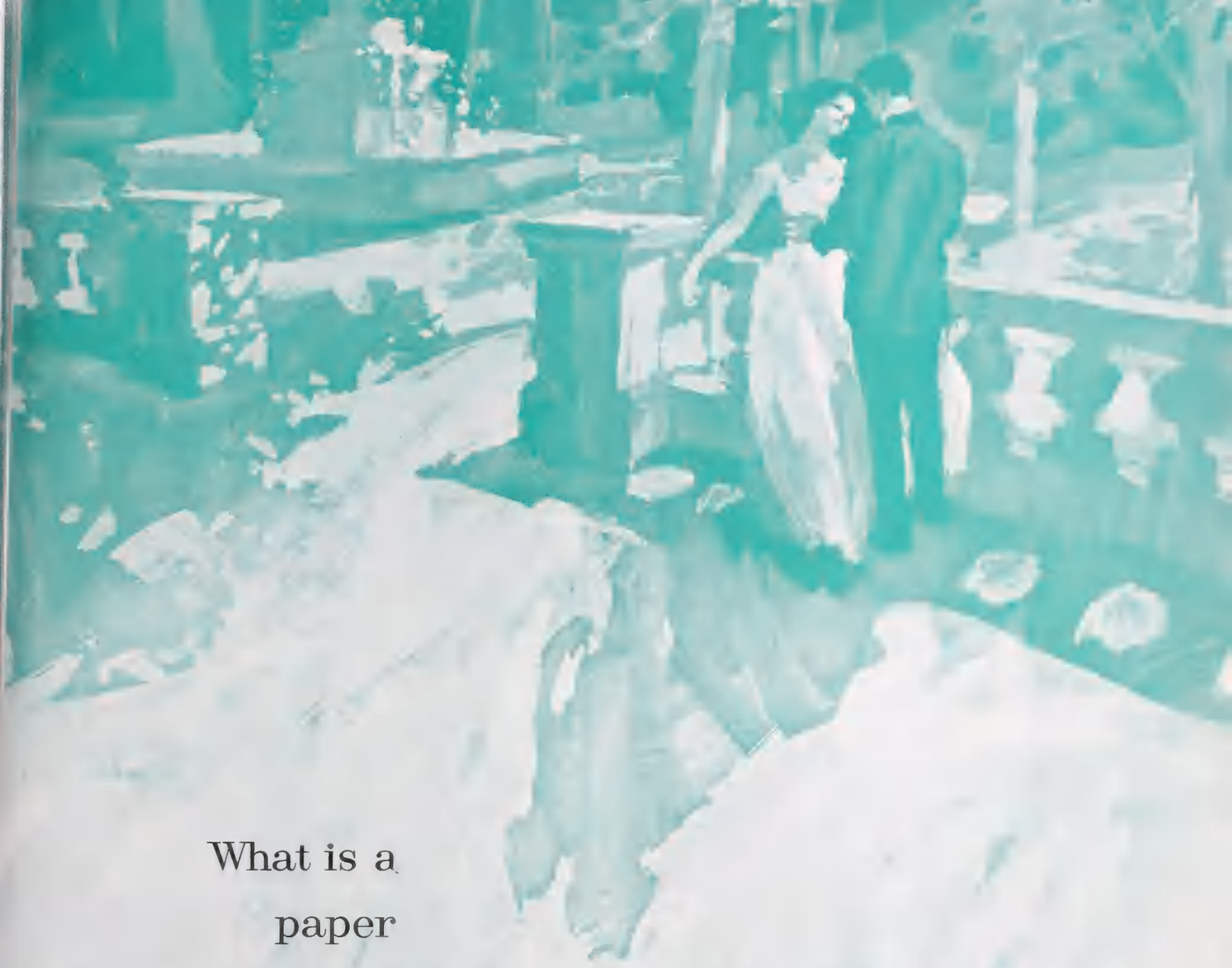
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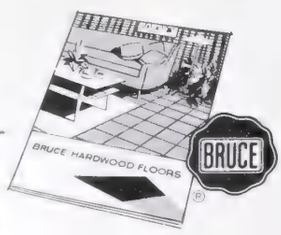
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This kitchen is never dark during the daylight hours. Light streams in through the high glass, eliminating all shadows on the work surfaces. At night, the sky and stars are easily visible from dining table. Nathaniel Owings, owner-architect.

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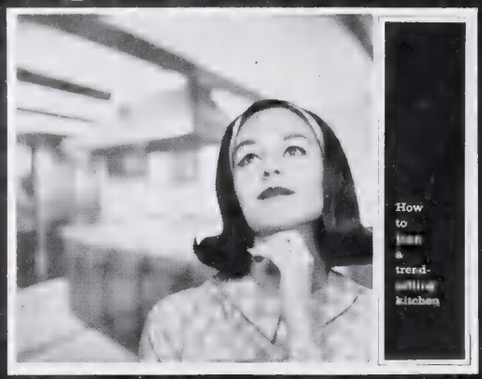
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The forms seen in this garden relate to the deck above, and both share the same views of the river. Lower level is also easy to maintain and serves as additional space for a variety of outdoor activities.

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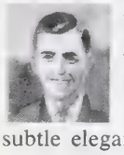
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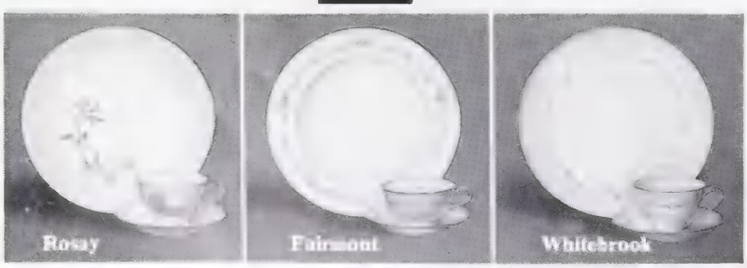




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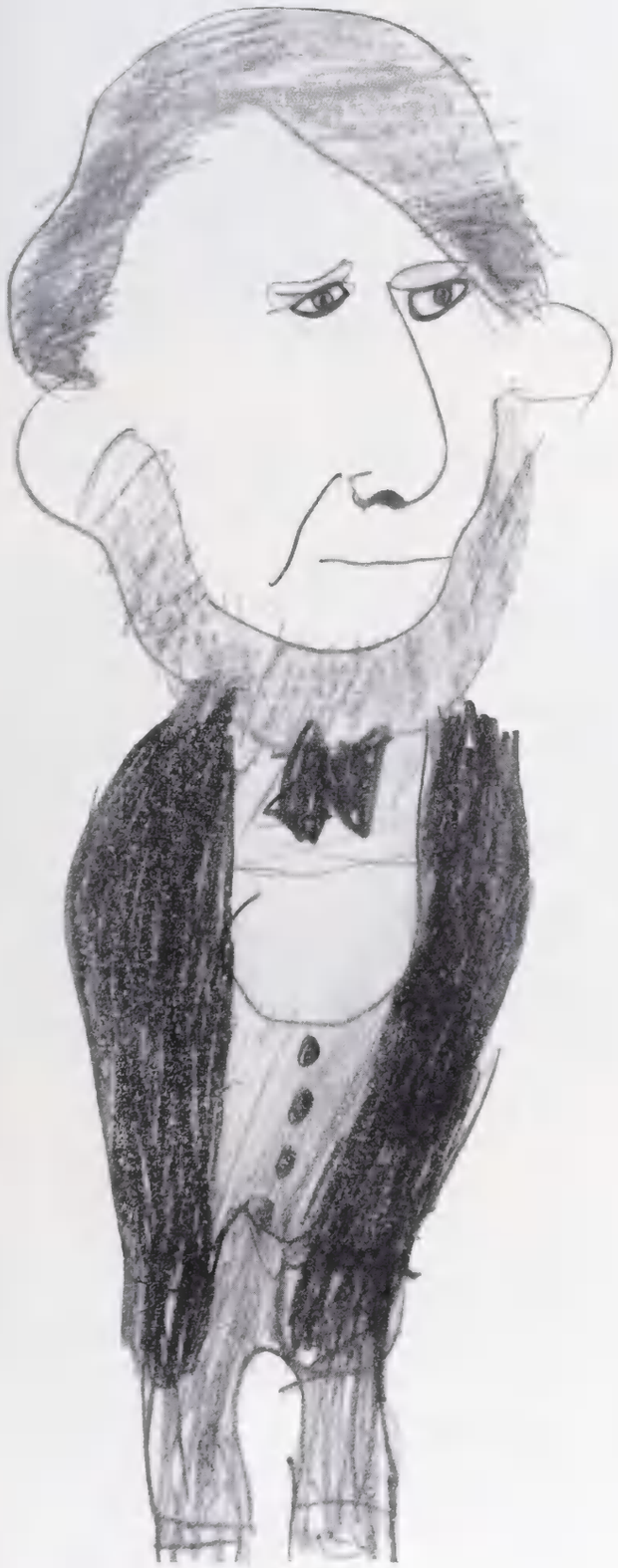
Decks are often extensions of just one room but they can be enjoyed by other areas as well. In the picture above, one end of the house benefits in its view of the outdoor living area at the other. Steps lead down to pool.



Two views of the same house (above and below) explain the extensive use of outside space. This deck is barely a step away from nearly every room. Each section borrows from the other, sharing also a view of the pool at lower right. Mrs. Paul Kelly, owner. Germano Milono, Architect.

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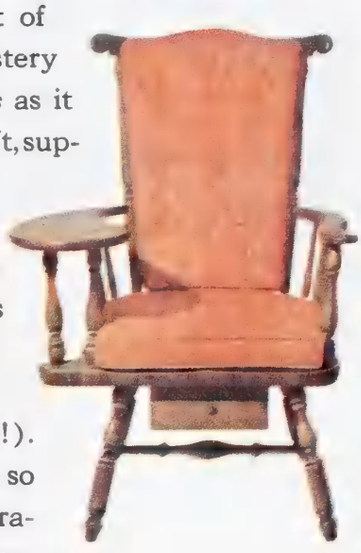


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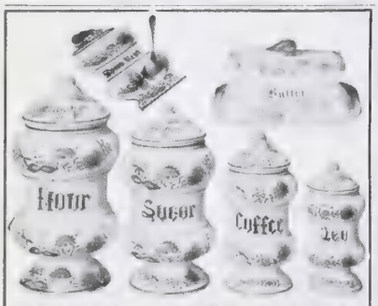
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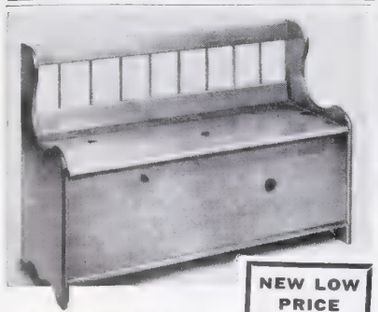
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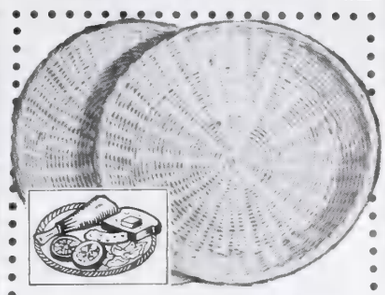
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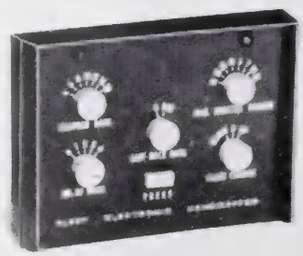
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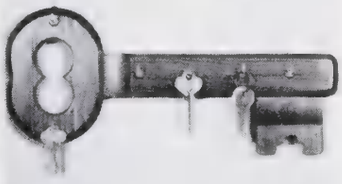
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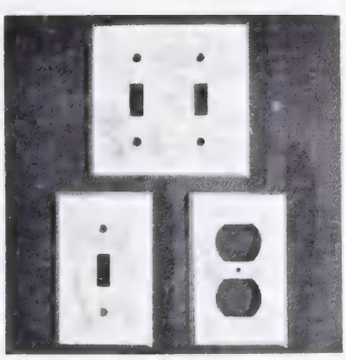
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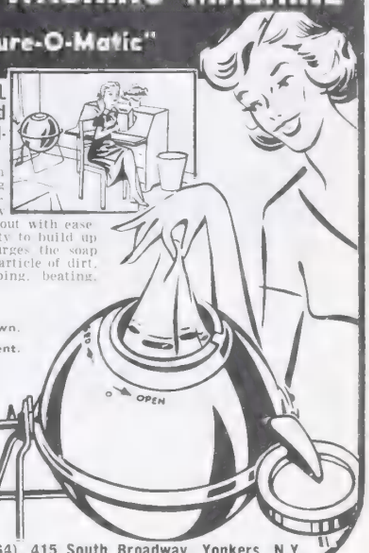


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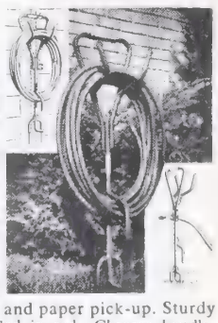
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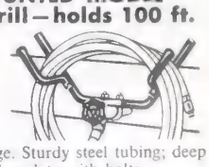
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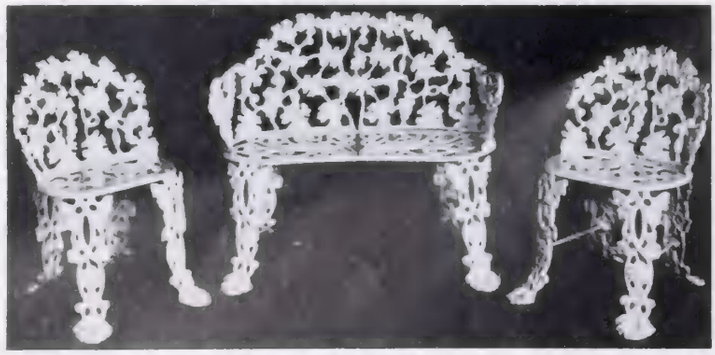


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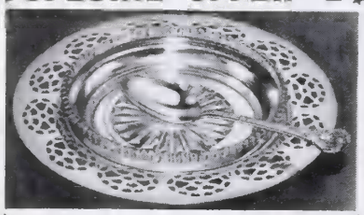
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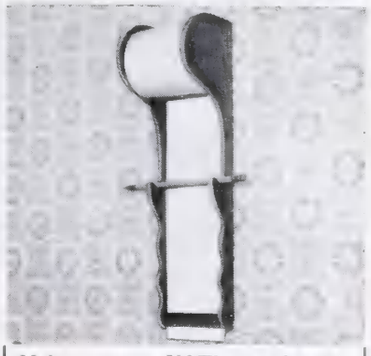


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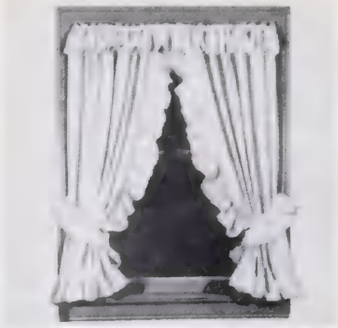
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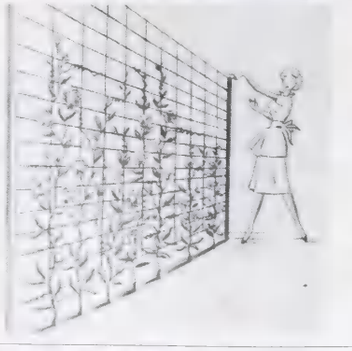
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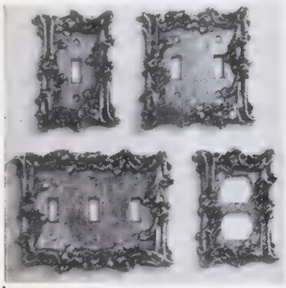
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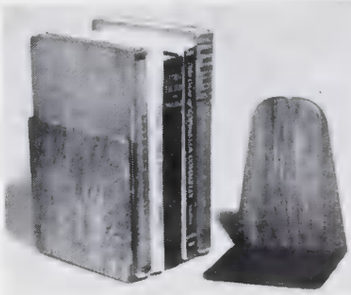
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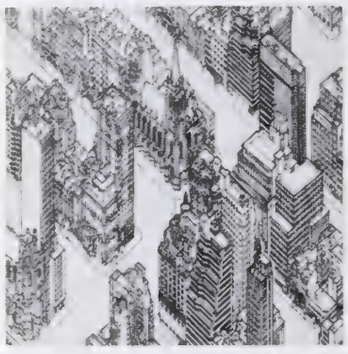
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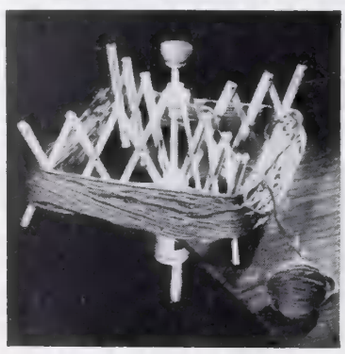
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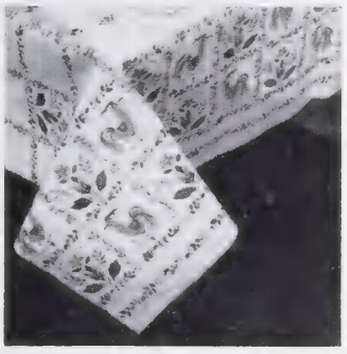
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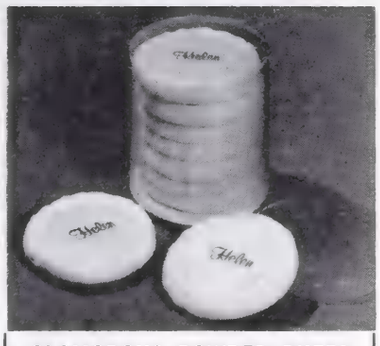


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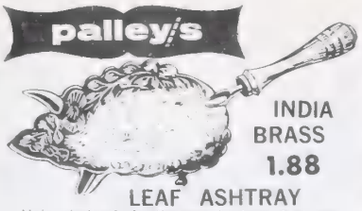
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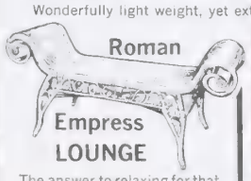
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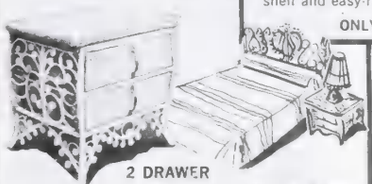
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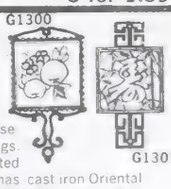


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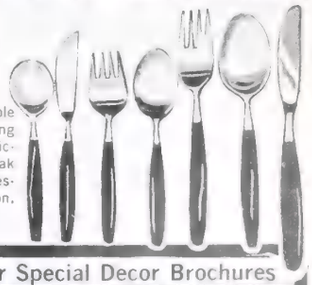


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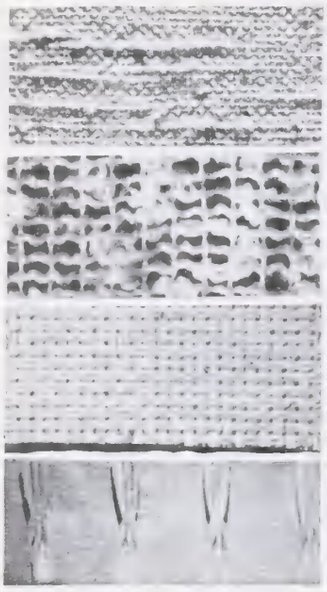
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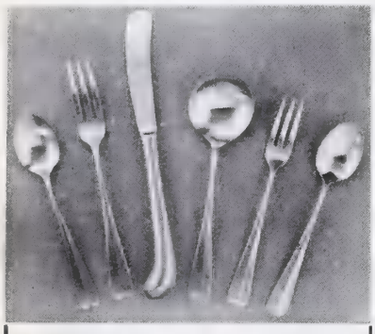
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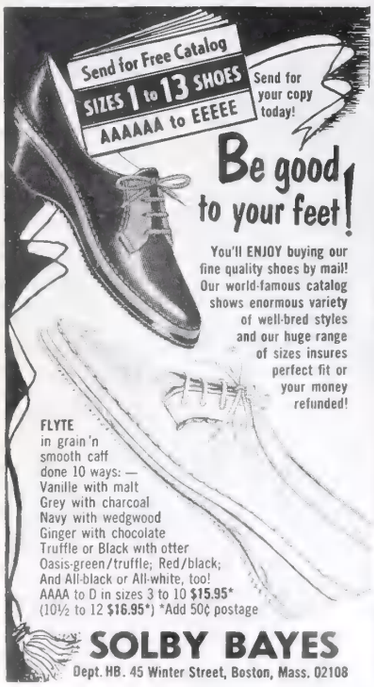
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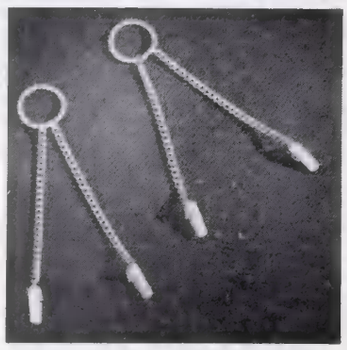
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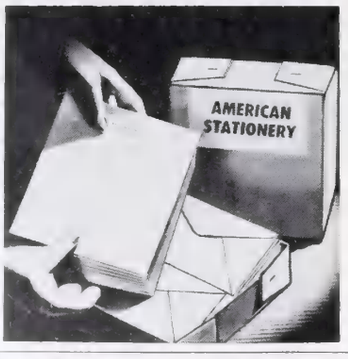
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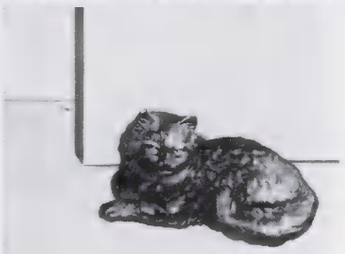
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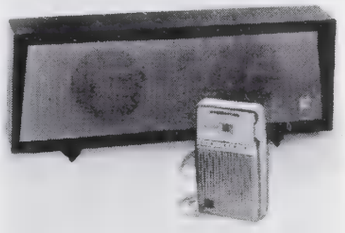
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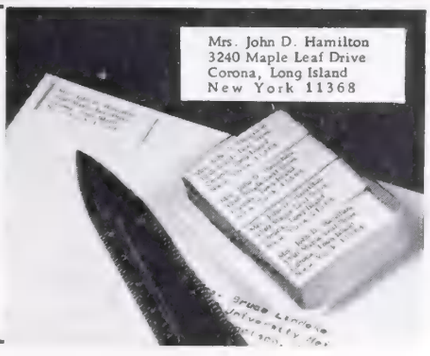


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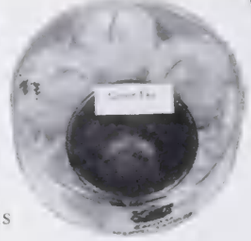
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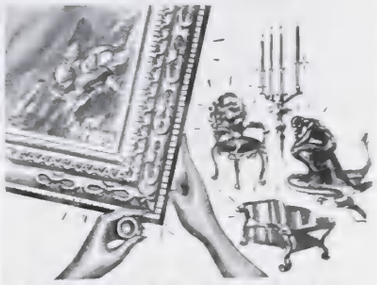
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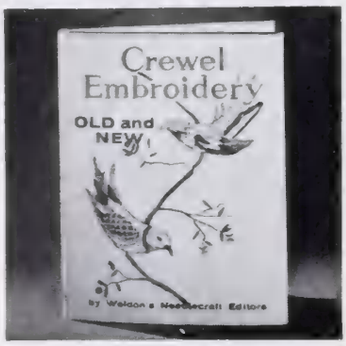
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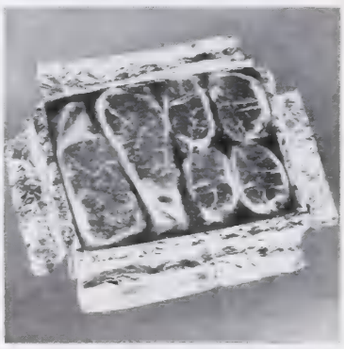
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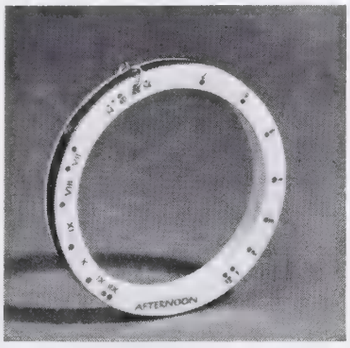
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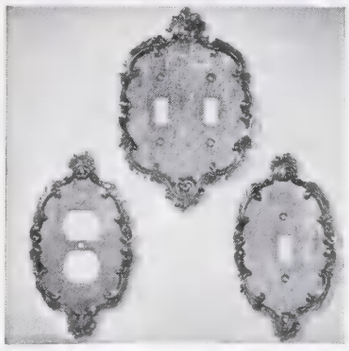
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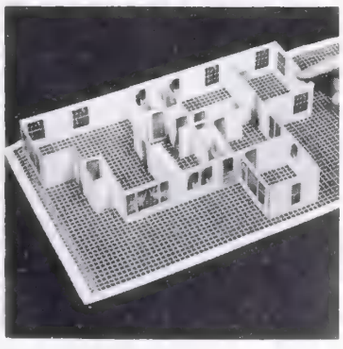
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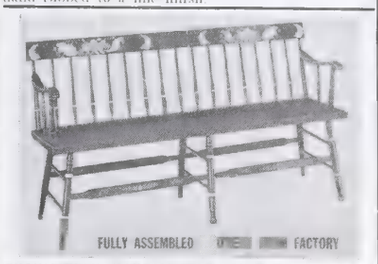


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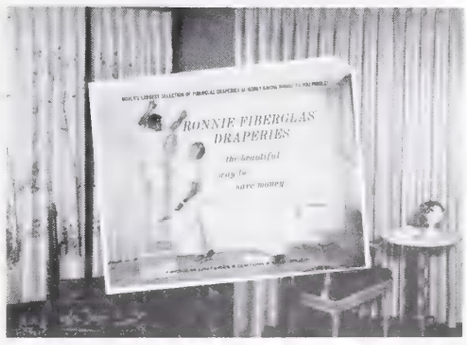
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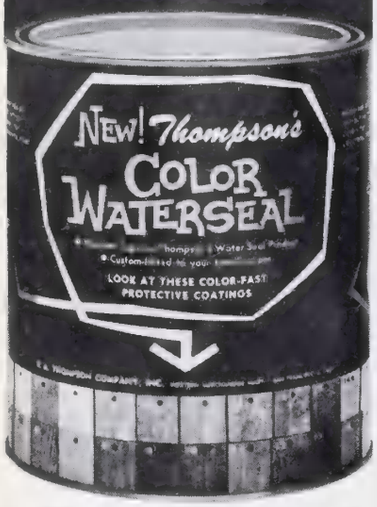
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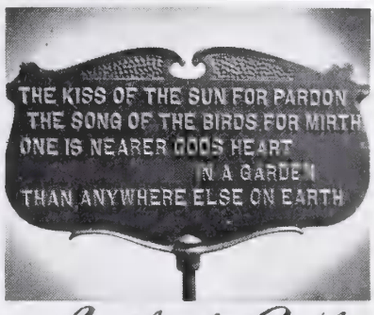
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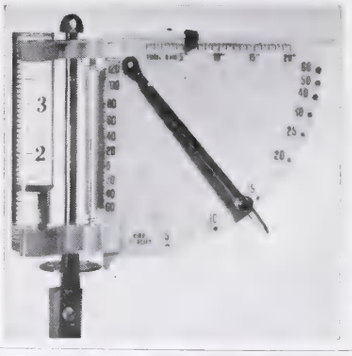
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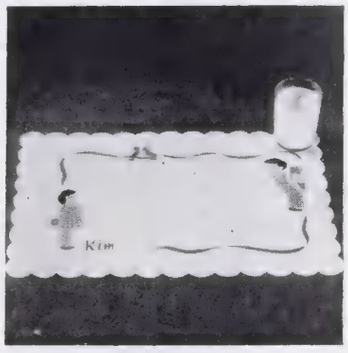
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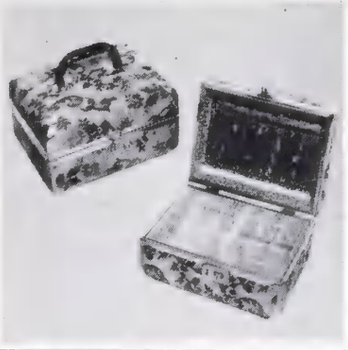
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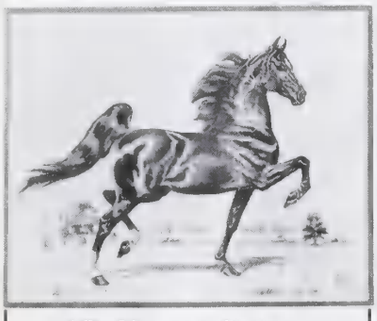
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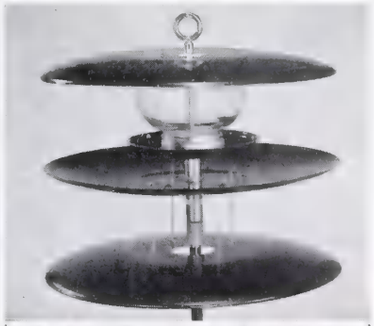


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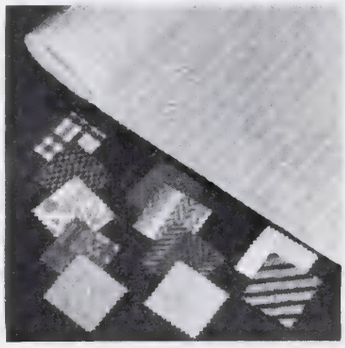
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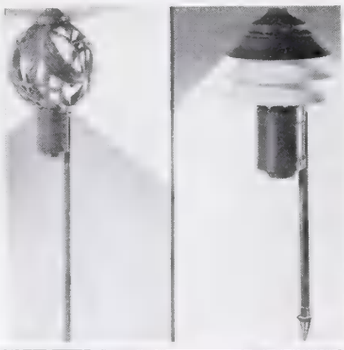
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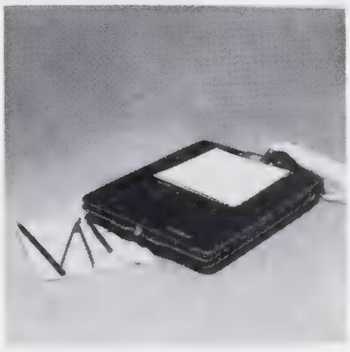
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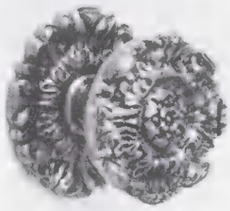
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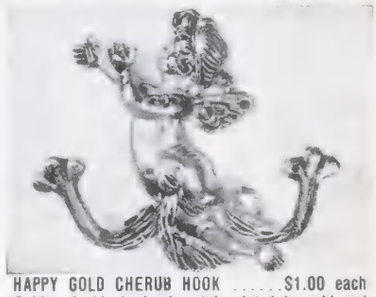
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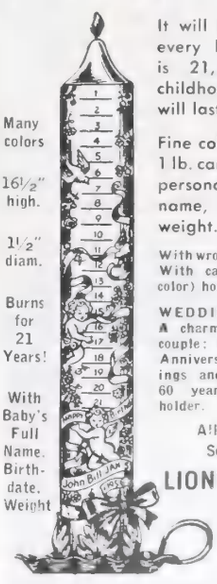
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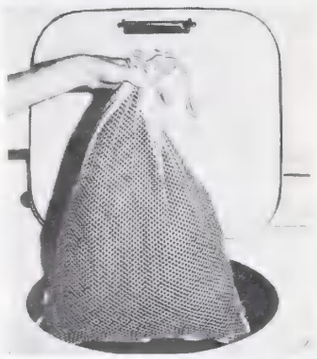
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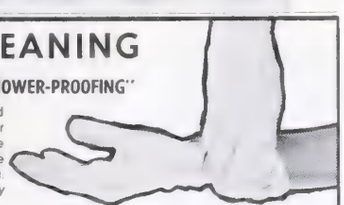
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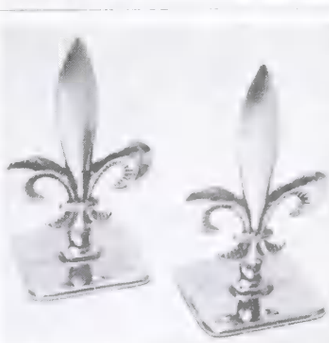


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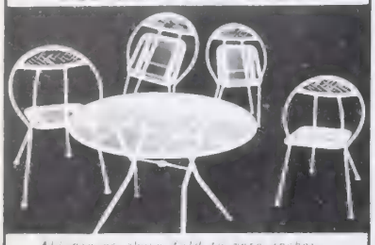


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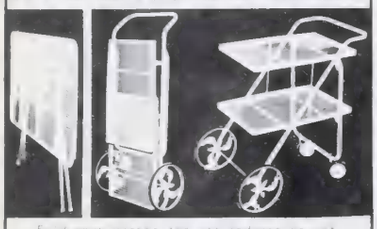
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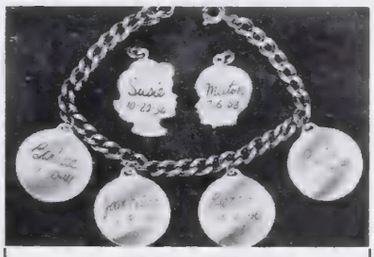


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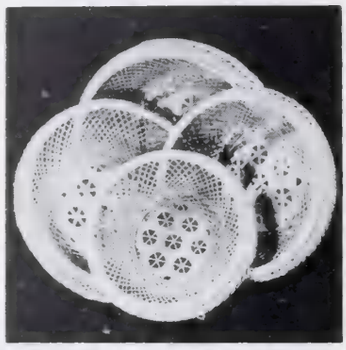
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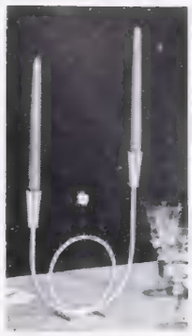
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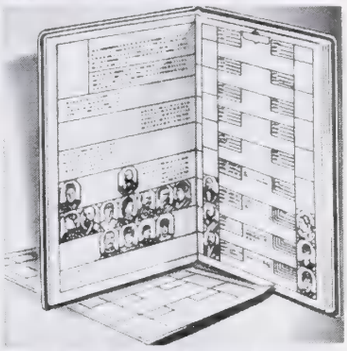


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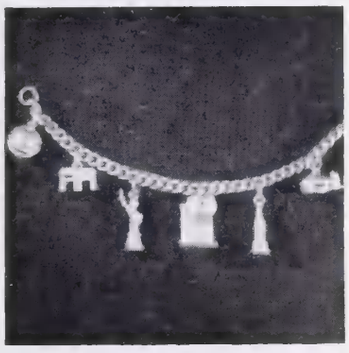
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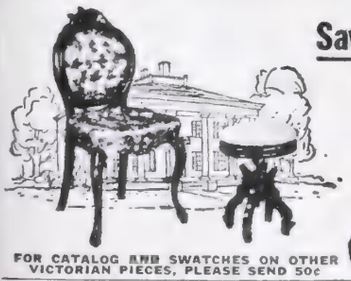
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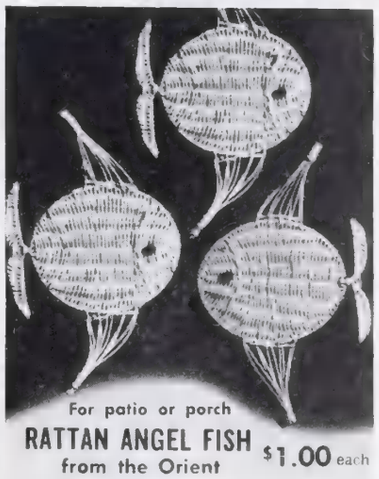
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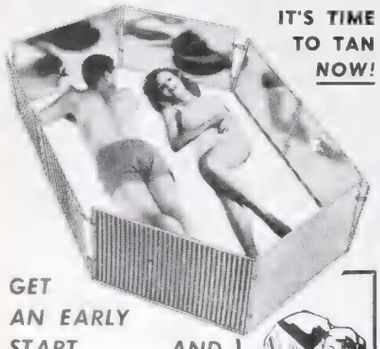
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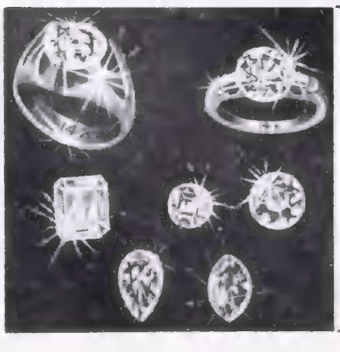


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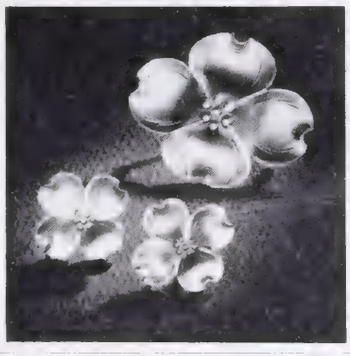
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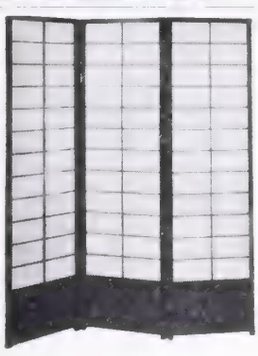
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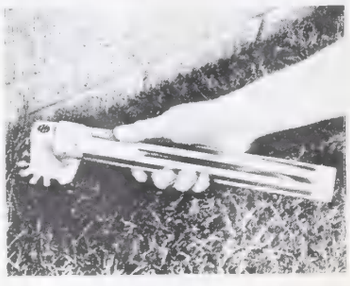




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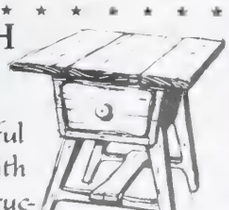
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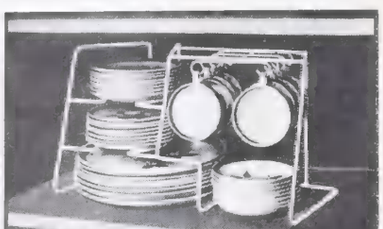
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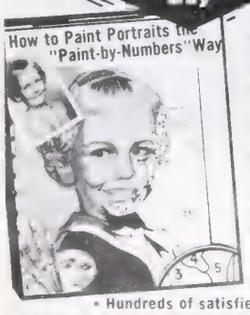
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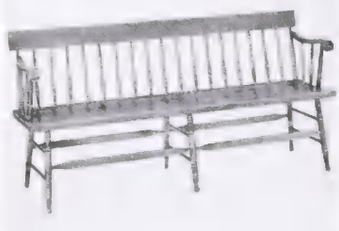
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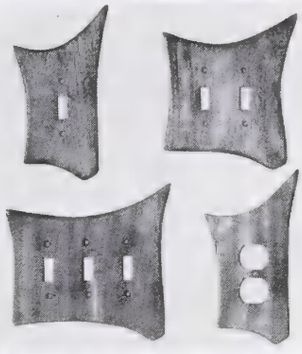
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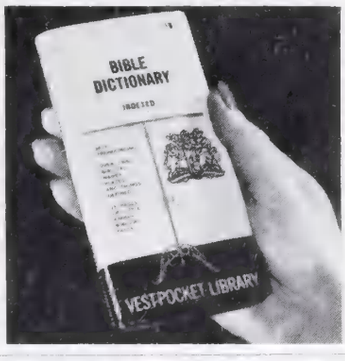
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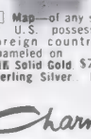

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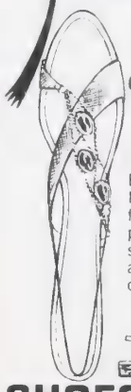
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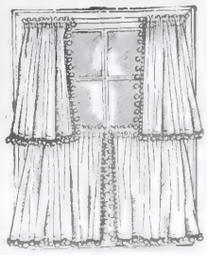
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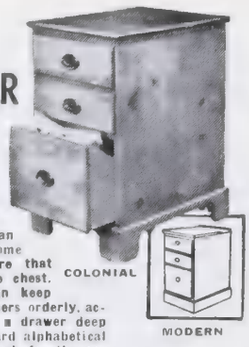
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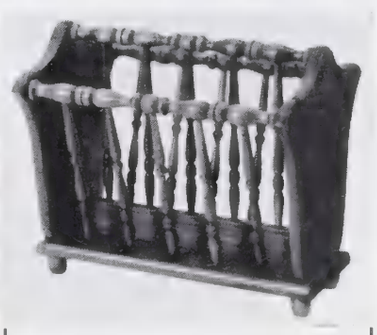
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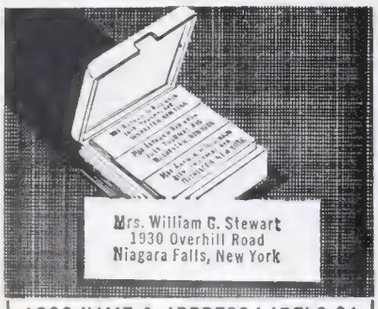


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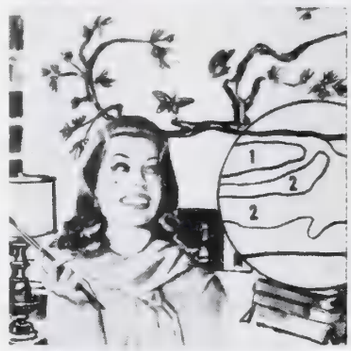
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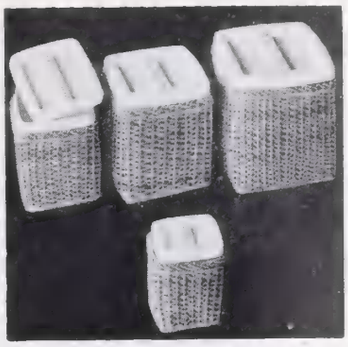


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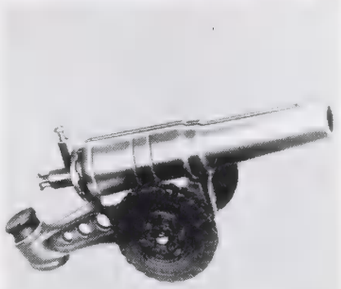


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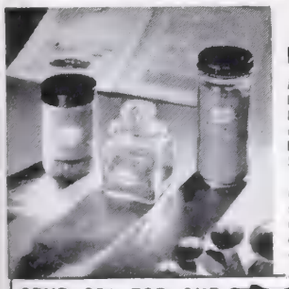


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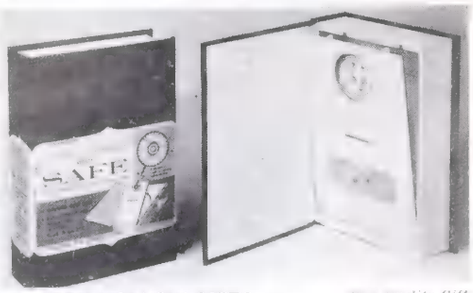
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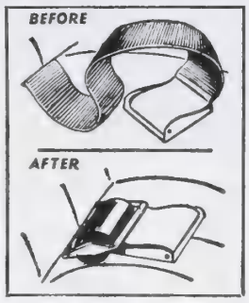
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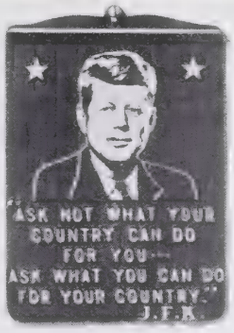
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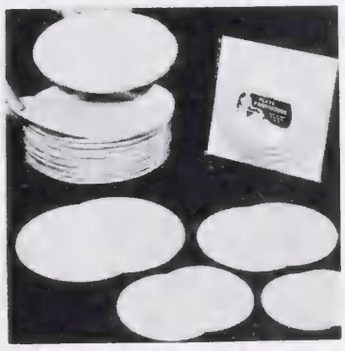
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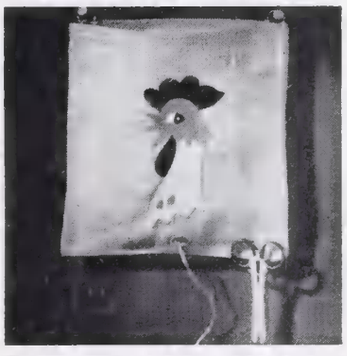
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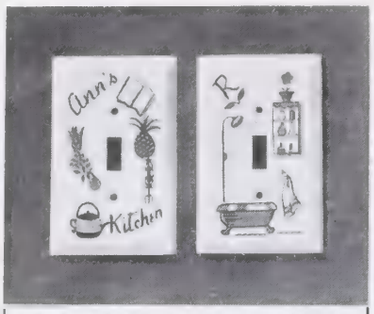
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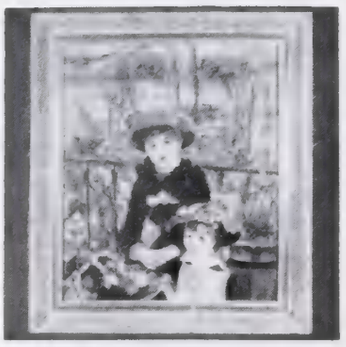
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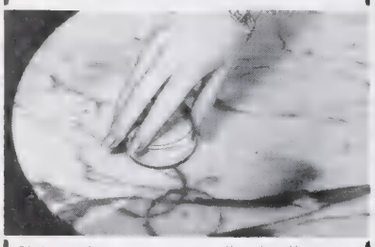
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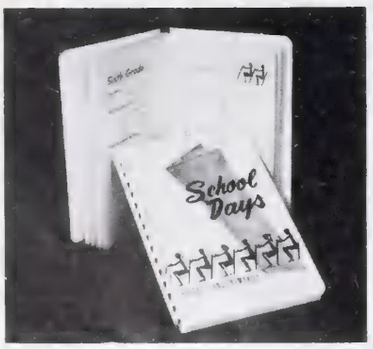
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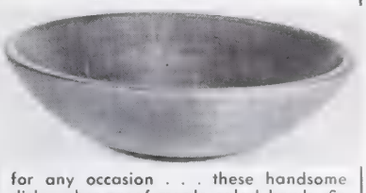
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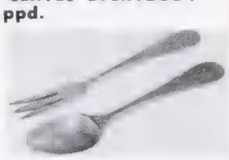
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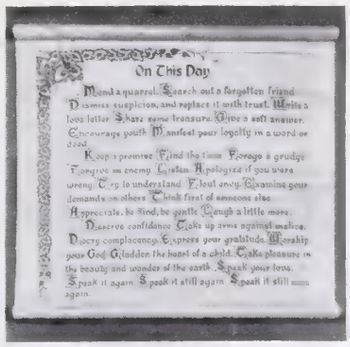
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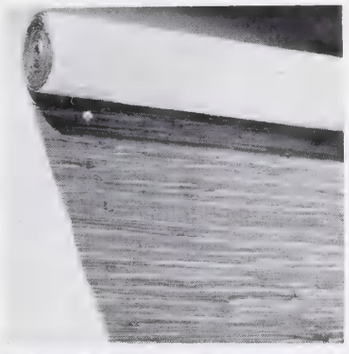
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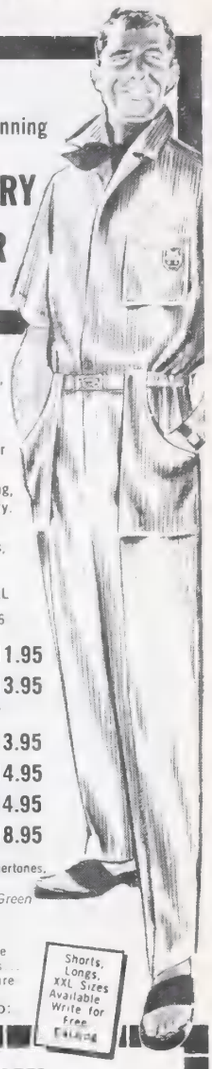
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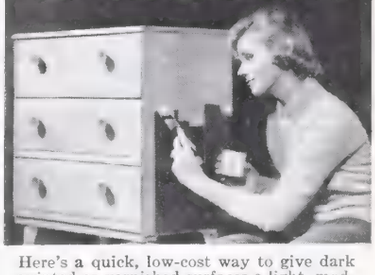
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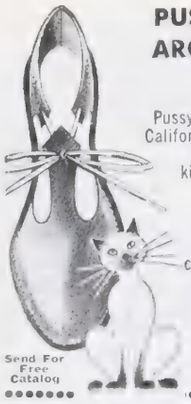


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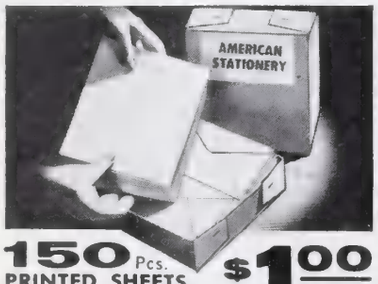
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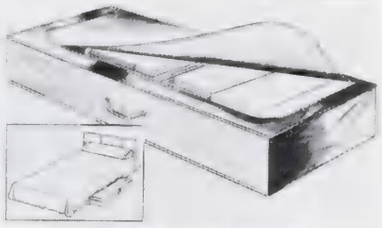


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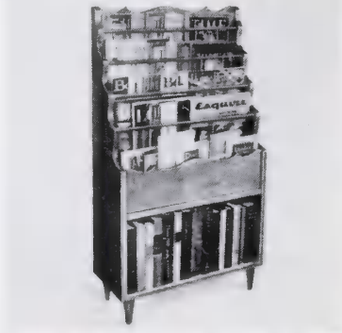
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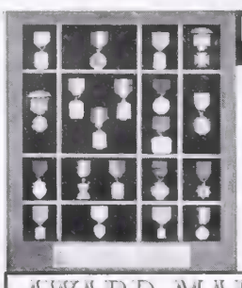
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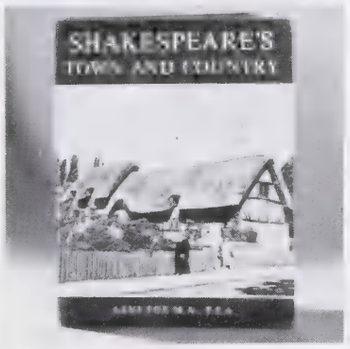
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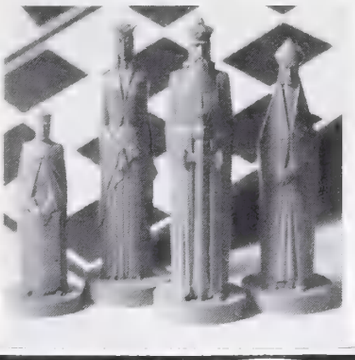
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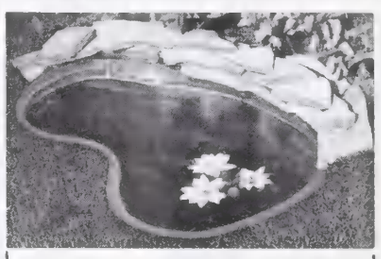
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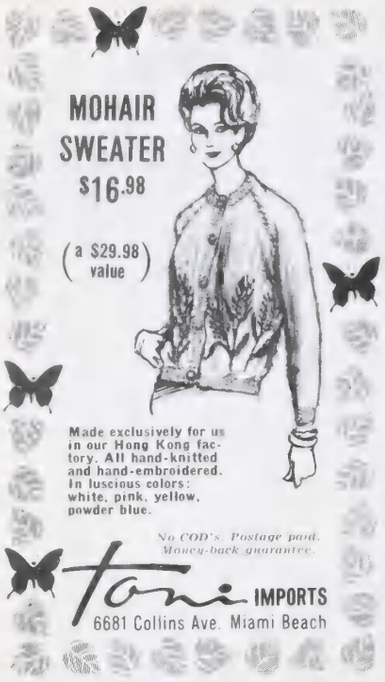


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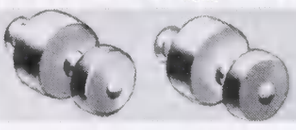


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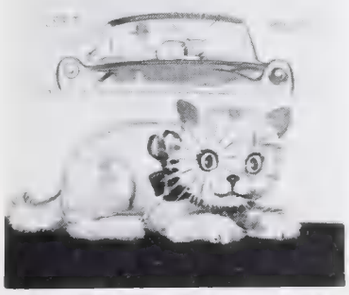
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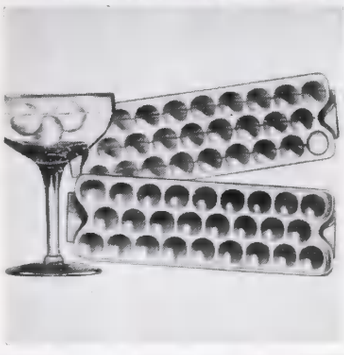
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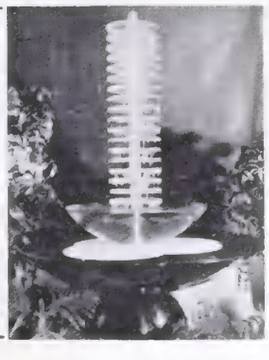
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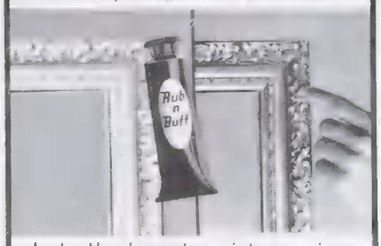
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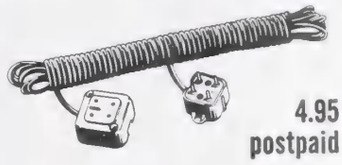
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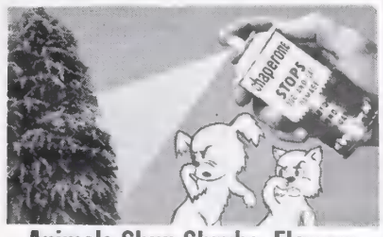
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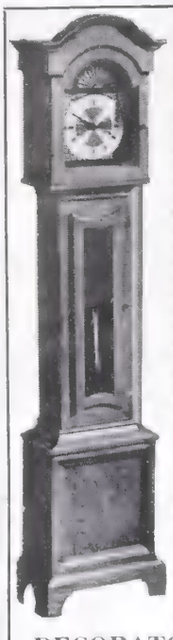
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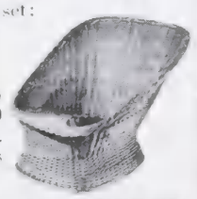
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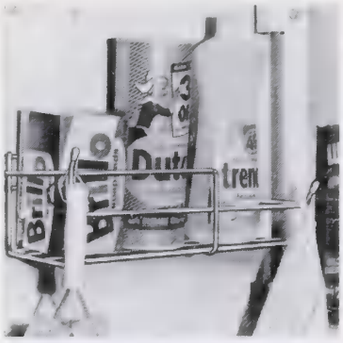
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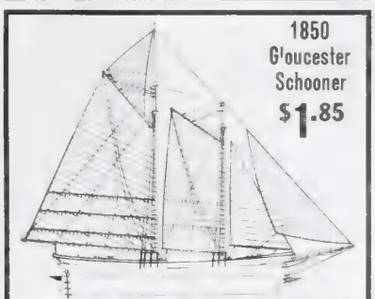
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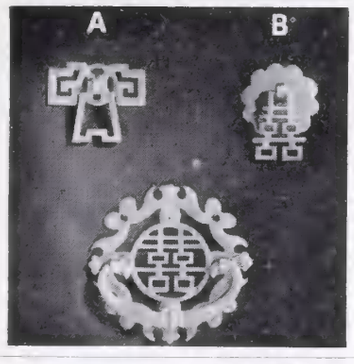
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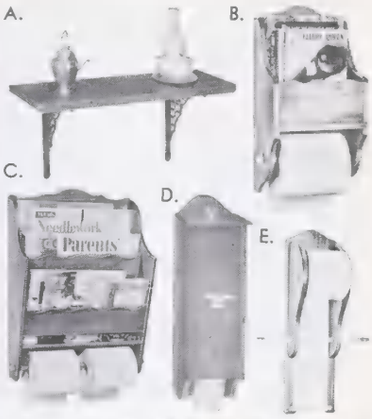
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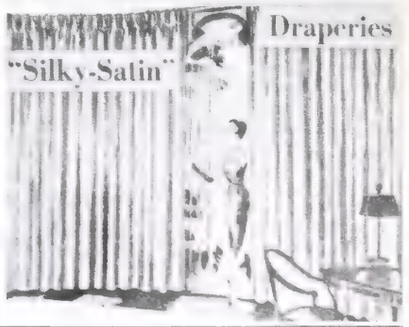
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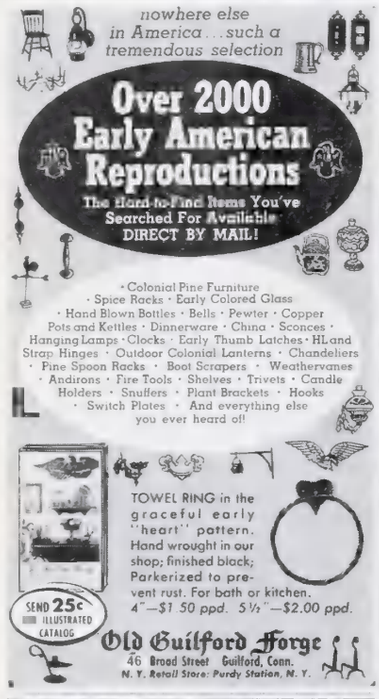
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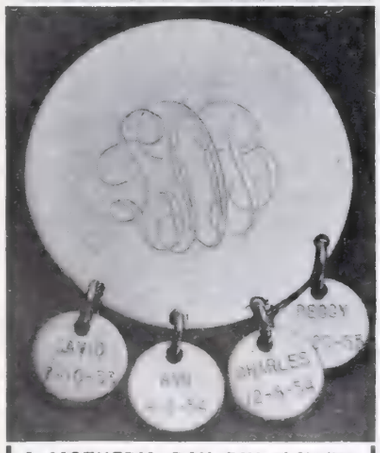
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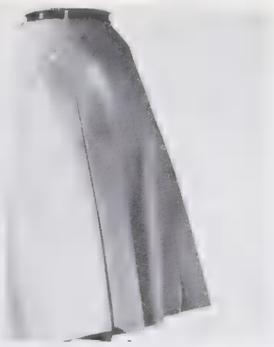


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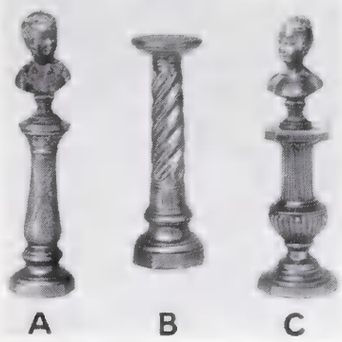
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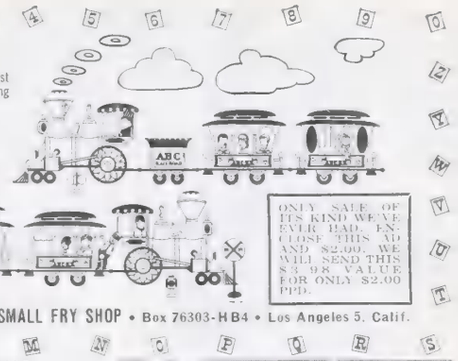
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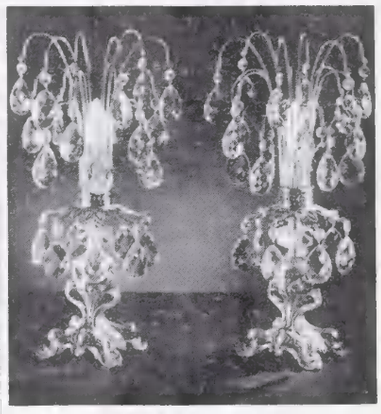


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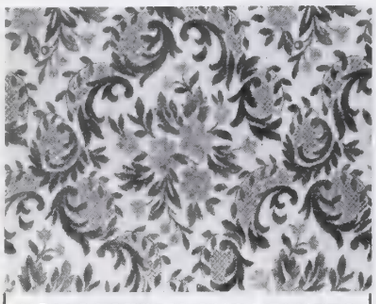
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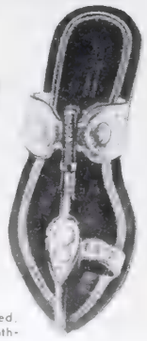


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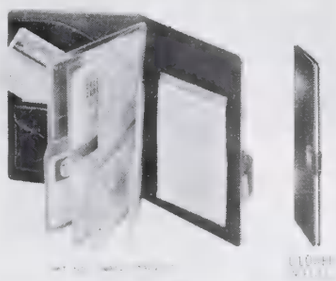
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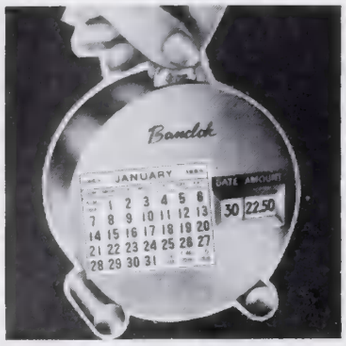
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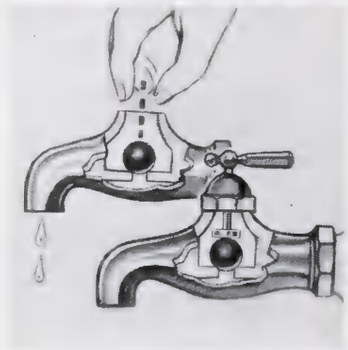
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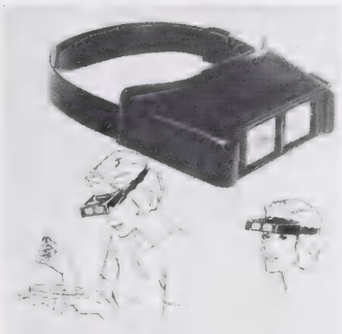
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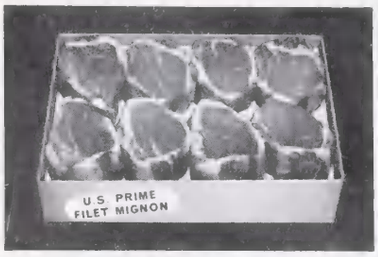


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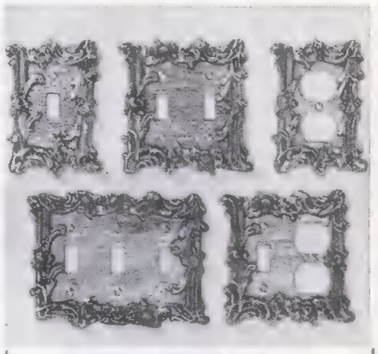
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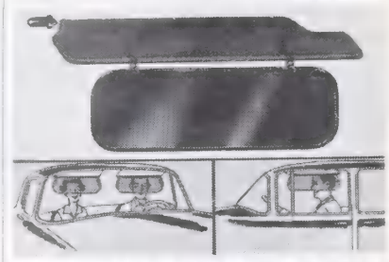
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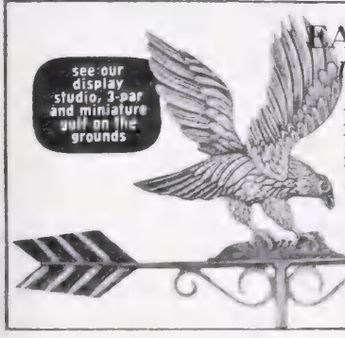


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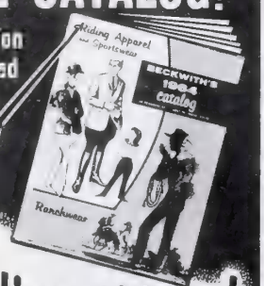


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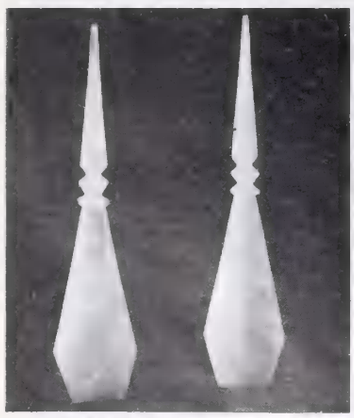
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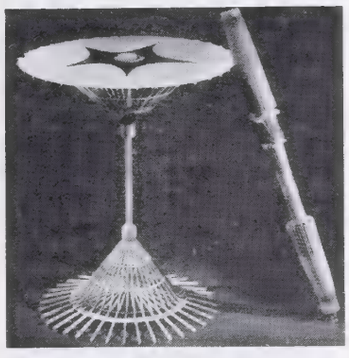
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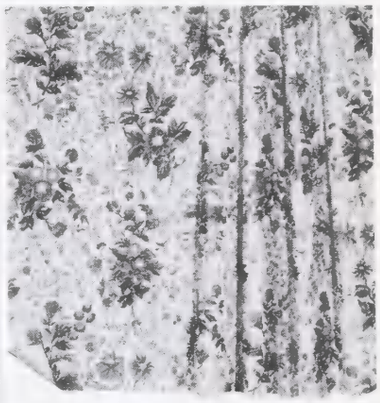
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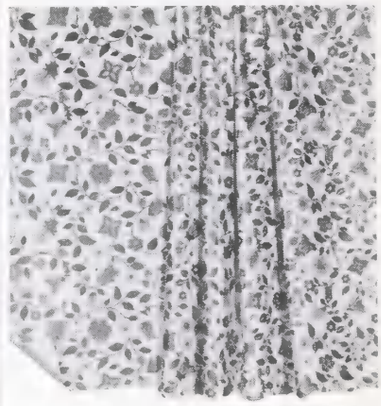
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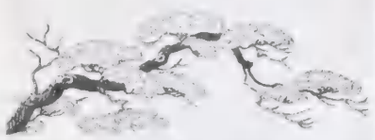
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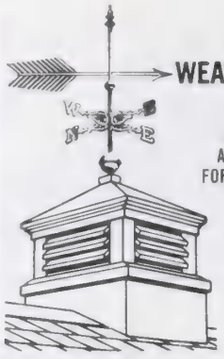
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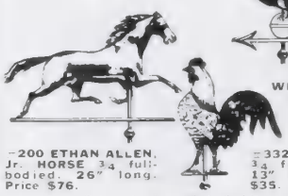
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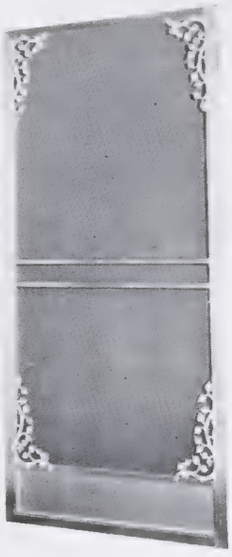
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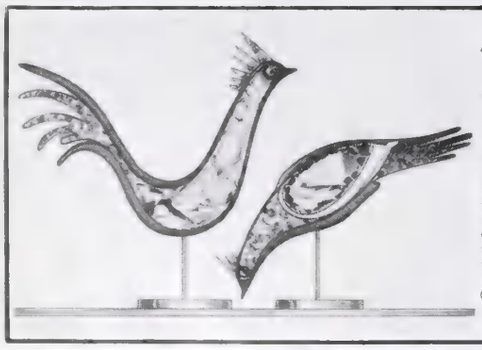
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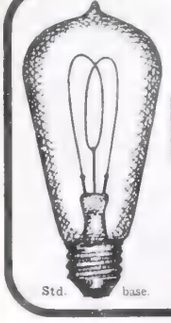
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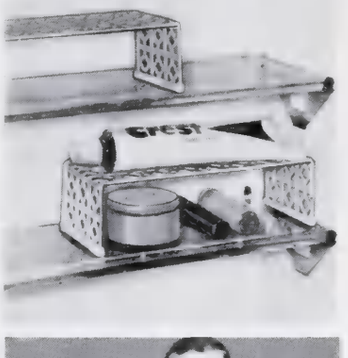
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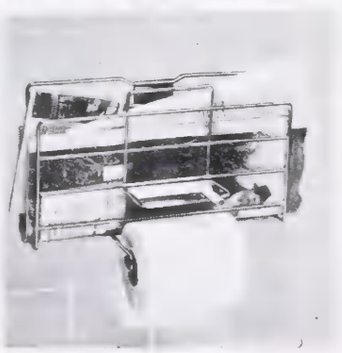
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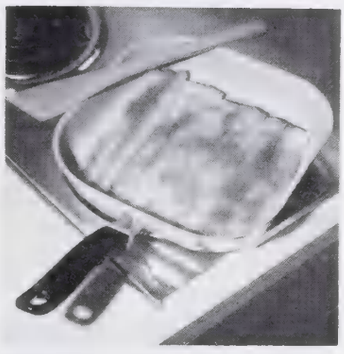


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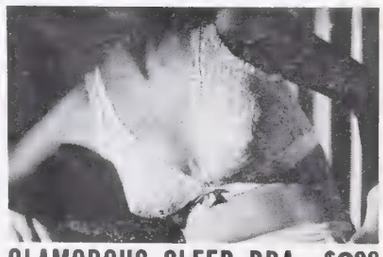
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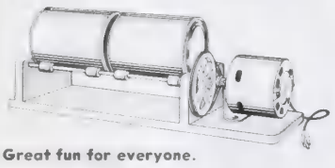
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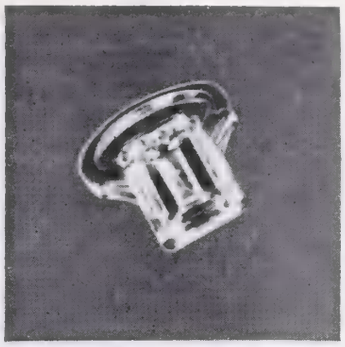


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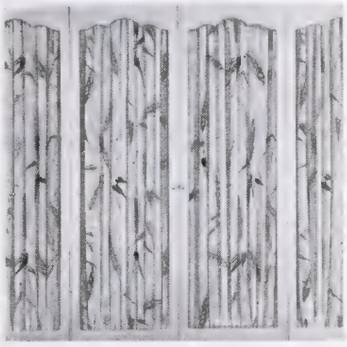
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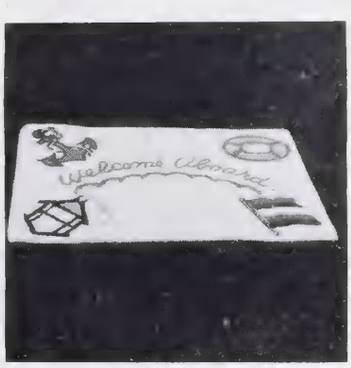
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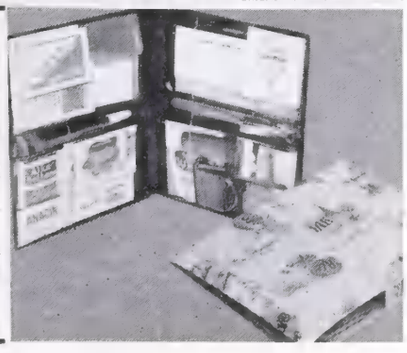
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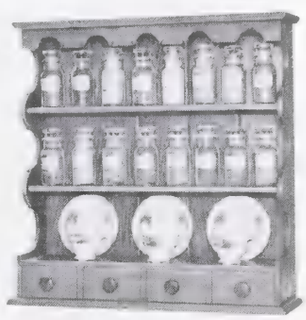
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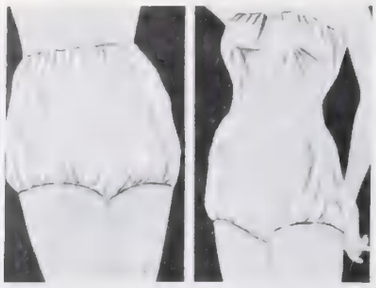


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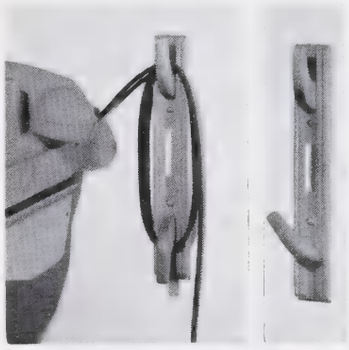
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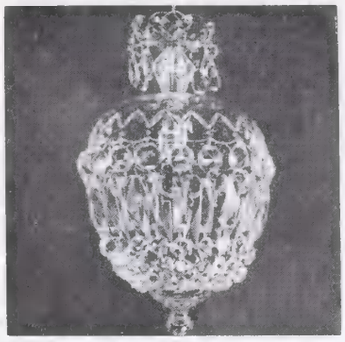
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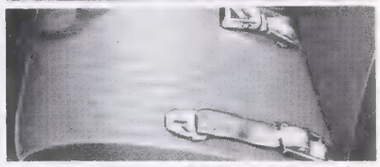
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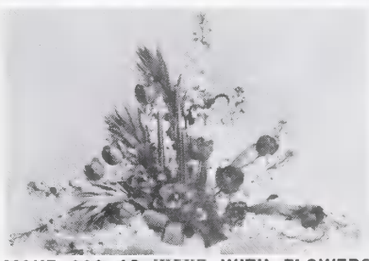


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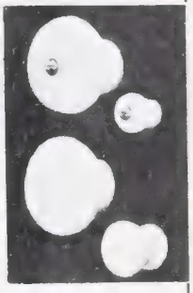
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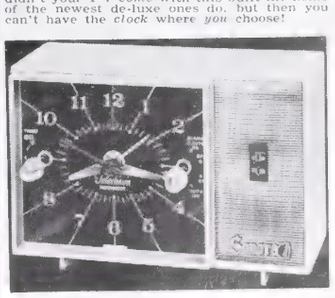
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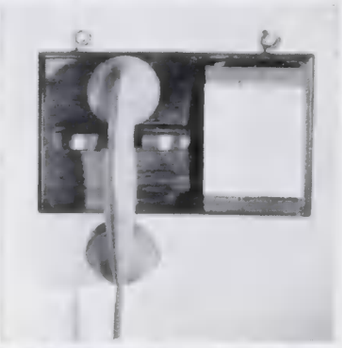
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By FRANK SCHOONMAKER

NATURWEIN (Nah-*toor*-vine). One of several terms which, on a German wine label, guarantees that the wine was made *without* the addition of sugar, before or during fermentation. All of the finer German wines are so made, including all estate-bottlings. Synonymous with *Naturwein* are the words: *natur, echt, rein, naturrein, ungezuckerter:* but wines carrying any of the following designations must also be natural, unsugared, even if the word *Naturwein* does not appear: *Original-Abfüllung, Kellerabfüllung, Kellerabzug, Schlossabzug, Wachstum, Creszenz, Gewächs, Cabinet* or *Kabinett, Fass No., Fuder No., edel, Spätlese, Auslese.*

NEUCHATEL (*Nuh*-shat-tel). Perhaps the best known, although a long way from the best, white wine of Switzerland. It is produced by some 2,000 acres of vineyard along the northern shore of Lake Neuchatel, less than twenty miles from the French border; its grape is the Chasselas, here called the Fendant, and it is a small, fresh, pale white wine, agreeable and inexpensive, as indeed it should be. Usually bottled when less than six months old, it is often *pétillant*, or slightly sparkling, in Switzerland, though not when prepared for export. A little red wine is also produced.

NEW YORK STATE. Although second only to California in total wine production, New York's vineyard districts are neither numerous nor impressively large. Table grapes are grown in the Chautauqua area, west of Buffalo on Lake Erie, and to a diminishing extent in the Hudson Valley, but no wine of much consequence comes from either zone, and what really remains, therefore, are the Finger Lakes, especially Keuka and Canandaigua. Because of climate and other problems, most of the European vinifera vines cannot be grown commercially in New York, and New York State wines, if unblended, come therefore from the native varieties such as Delaware, Catawba, Elvira, or recently developed hybrids.

NIERSTEIN (*Neer*-shtein). One of the very great names in German wine, and easily the foremost wine town of Rheinhessen: first in celebrity, first by far in vineyard acreage, and first in quality as well. Its 1,300 acres of vines overlook the Rhine south of Mainz, and produce in favorable years up to a half million gallons of wine, most of it of good quality, little of it, superb. The best is made from the Riesling grape and so states on its label; the finer vineyard sites, or *Lagen*, are Rehbach, Hipping, Glöck, Auflangen, Flachenhahl, Kehr, Orbel, Kranzberg, Pettental, Oelberg,

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Heiligenbaum, Spiegelberg, Fuchsloch, Hölle, *Gutes* Domtal, etc., and a vineyard name is of capital importance on a bottle of Niersteiner. Through an odd quirk of German wine law, practically any wine of Rheinhessen can be sold as Niersteiner, or Niersteiner Domtal (this last not being considered a vineyard name). To buy Niersteiner or Niersteiner Domtal is therefore to buy the equivalent of just Liebfraumilch. Niersteiner, plus the name of a top vineyard, especially if called Riesling and estate-bottled, is a noble wine indeed, ripe and racy and fine. Sylvaners from these better *Lagen* are also outstanding, although somewhat softer and with less breed.

NOSE. Wine tasters' term for bouquet or aroma. This is a neutral sort of word (like taste) and there is no connotation of superior quality.

NUITS-SAINT-GEORGES (Nwee San Shorsh). Celebrated Burgundian town on the Côte de Nuits, to which it has given its name. An insignificant amount of white wine is produced, but the admirable reds, while rarely of the very topmost class, are typical and great Burgundies, generous, soft, well-balanced. In certain years those from the less good *climats* (usually sold as Nuits-Saint-Georges, without a vineyard name) often have a characteristic earthy flavor, or *goût de terroir*. The adjoining village of Premeaux is considered part of Nuits, as far as its wines are concerned. The best vineyards of the two communes include the following: Les Saint-Georges, Les Pruliers, Les Cailles, Les Vaucrains, Clos des Corvées, Les Porrets, Clos des Argilières, Les Baudots, Château Gris, Clos de Thorey, Les Richemones, Les Murgers, Les Perdrix, etc.

OCKFEN (Awk-fen). One of the very great white wine villages of the world, in the Saar Valley, near Wiltingen, in Germany. There are some 200 acres of Rieslings, planted on one incredibly steep, slate hillside. In favorable years such as 1953 and 1959 these produce white wines unsurpassed by those of any other German or French vineyard, and therefore, in the world. Very light, almost steely, elegant, with a bouquet that can only be called incomparable, they are remarkable, and worth whatever they cost. In secondary years, they are hard and often green and acid. Best vineyard sites are Bockstein, Herrenberg, Geisberg, Oberherrenberg and Heppenstein. The leading estate, that of Adolf Rheinart Erben, has just been sold; others include the State Domain, Gebert, Geltz, and Max Keller.

OLOROSO (O-lo-*ro*-so). One of the two basic types of Spanish Sherry, Fino being the other. Literally, the word means "*que huele bien*," or "of agreeable odor," and an old, high quality Oloroso possesses in fact as intense, typical and recognizable a bouquet as any wine in the world. Darker in color than the Finos, ranging from dark gold to deep amber, fuller-bodied, generally higher in alcohol (18 to 21 percent), Oloroso Sherries are developed and matured without the *flor* yeasts which give the Finos their special character and quality, although they are matured in Soleras. Few are shipped in their natural bone-dry state, but are sweetened to please the public palate, and Olorosos can be anywhere from not-quite-dry to luscious and very sweet, as Cream Sherry and "East-India." They are mostly properly classified as dessert wines or after-dinner wines, and are conventionally served at room temperature although some prefer them chilled.

OPORTO. Second city of Portugal, on the Douro River not far from its mouth. It has given its name to what is perhaps the most famous of all dessert wines, Port, which is produced in a delimited zone up the Douro Valley to the east. According to Portuguese law, all wines called Port must be shipped either from Oporto or from Vila Nova de Gaia, directly across the river. It is an attractive and picturesque old town, full of the "lodges" and warehouses of the great Port shippers, a great many of whom are English.



ORDINAIRE (Or-*dee*-nair). French for common or ordinary. As applied to wine, one of unknown or unstated origin, sold simply as *vin rouge*, *vin blanc*, or *vin rosé* but of specified alcoholic content. It would be safe to say that fully half of all French wine consumed in France is so marketed.

ORIGINAL-ABFÜLLUNG (O-*rig*-ee-*nahl*-*Ahb*-fue-lung). Most widely used of general German terms meaning Estate-Bottling. Generally abbreviated to *Orig.-Abfg.*, it is a positive guarantee of authenticity, when followed by the producer's name, and almost never abused. Only *Naturwein* (unsugared, unchaptalized) may be so labeled, and all great German wines carry this designation, or one of its equivalents, on their labels.

ORVIETO (Or-vee-*ate*-toe). Famous cathedral town in Umbria, Italy, and its popular, light white wine, occasionally *secco* (dry), more often *abboccato* (slightly sweet). It is shipped in squat little straw-covered *fiaschi* called *pulcianelle*. The Orvieto vineyards are like no others on earth. Nine-tenths of the grapes, at least, come from what the Italians call *coltura promiscua*, vines that are interplanted with potatoes or "married" to trees, or strung over random pergolas or against walls or in cabbage patches—hardly what one would normally call vineyards at all. In the province of Terni (Orvieto's) there are some 3,500 acres of true vineyard, and over 125,000 of *coltura promiscua*. The wine, while hardly remarkable, is often, nevertheless, quite good.

OXIDIZED. Said of a wine, especially a white wine, which has had too much contact with the air, has lost its freshness and perhaps darkened in color, and is on the way to becoming maderised. Such wines never recover, and should either be drunk immediately or thrown away.

PALATINATE (Pal-*lat*-teen-ate). Major German wine-producing district, on the left bank of the Rhine, just north of Alsace.

PAUILLAC (Paw-yack). Celebrated little town in the Haut-Médoc, perhaps the most remarkable wine-producing township in the world. Within its communal limits are produced a number of the very greatest red wines of France: Château Lâfite, Château Latour, Château Mouton-Rothschild, and many others of almost equal reputation and class, as Pichon-Longueville, Pichon-Longueville-Lalande, Lynch-Bages, Pontet-Canet, Batailley, etc., etc. All these, of course, carry the words "*Appellation Pauillac Contrôlée*" on their labels, and not much wine is sold simply as Pauillac. The wines of Pauillac, in good years, are "classic" Clarets in every sense of the word; full-bodied, long-lived, with great bouquet and a special, incomparable distinction—at their best they are beyond praise. An important and well-known cooperative cellar exists and sells one of its better wines as La Rose de Pauillac.

PAYS (Pay-*ee*). Common, widely used French word, of which the original and basic meaning is "country": *mon pays* can mean the village where one was born, a district, the city of Paris, France itself. Applied to wine, it has almost equally diverse meanings, about which almost all Frenchmen feel strongly but rarely agree. The term, however, does not appear on wine labels, except very rarely; colloquially, a *vin de pays* is a relatively little known, local wine, mostly consumed where made; the *vin du pays* is a specific wine of this sort produced in a specified district. Neither of these meanings has any legal standing and both are loosely used.

PEDRO XIMENES (*Pay*-dro He-*may*-nays). Spanish grape variety, widely grown in the Montilla, Malaga and Sherry districts. According to a highly unlikely story, it was brought to Spain in the 16th Century by a German soldier, one Peter Siemens (whence its name), and is in fact the Riesling grape of the Rhine Valley. In Montilla where it predominates, it gives a fine, dry wine, somewhat fuller-bodied and higher in natural alcohol than what the Palomino yields round Jerez, and often sold in its unfortified state as a 15 to 16 percent wine. In Malaga and the Sherry Country it is

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differently vinified—the grapes are laid out in the sun for two weeks or more and allowed to raisin, then fermented and fortified, so that the resulting wine is very sweet. Well-aged, this becomes what is usually called "P. X.," the best of all sweetening agents for Sherry, and the most expensive; it is sometimes drunk straight, practically as a liqueur.

PERLANT (*Pair*-lawn). French term, not legally defined but meaning a wine very slightly sparkling (less so than *crémant* or *pétillant*) and almost always naturally and accidentally and temporarily so. The German equivalent is *spritzig*.

PETILLANT (Pay-tee-yawn). French term meaning slight sparkling, or "crackling," as *frizzante* in Italian and *Perlwein* in German. By semi-official international accord, such wines may not have a pressure in excess of two atmospheres (four atmospheres is the minimum for wine classified as sparkling, including Champagne) and most of the French ones, such as Vouvray, where the term is most commonly used, have far less. Despite much that has been written on the subject, by people who should know better, this sparkle is hardly ever accidental or natural, but the planned result of special methods of vinification. Such wines are often agreeable and fresh and charming, and it is certainly absurd that they should be compelled to pay in the U.S., on account of this slight effervescence, a tenfold tax as compared with still wines. Because of this tax, few are ever imported.

PETIT (Pay-tee). Means "little" or "small" in French, and when applied to wine, is much more unfavorable than its English equivalent. A *petit vin* is a small wine, low in alcohol, deficient in body, of no real value or consequence.

PETIT SYRAH (Pay-tee See-rah). Name given in California to a red wine grape which is presumed to be the Syrah of the Rhone Valley in France. There are some 4,500 acres, mostly in Napa and Sonoma Counties; it ranks seventh in total acreage among red wine grapes in the state. Its wine is never better than a satisfactory, full-bodied *ordinaire*, deep-colored, rather common, with little in the way of true varietal character or bouquet, and after blending it usually ends up as something called "California Burgundy." Far more productive than the true Syrah of Hermitage, Châteauneuf-du-Pape, and Côte Rôtie, with none of the distinguished qualities or even the faults of its supposed French ancestor, it is probably not the Syrah at all, but a common variety called the Duriff, which was widely planted in the Rhone Valley a century ago but no longer grown in any French vineyard entitled to an *Appellation Contrôlée*.

PETRUS, Château (Pet-trewss). Without question the best vineyard of Pomerol, now ranked (although unofficially, to be sure) on a par with the great First Growth Clarets of the Médoc, with Château Haut-Brion, Mouton-Rothschild and Cheval Blanc. Its production over the years has averaged in the neighborhood of 3,500 cases, but the figure has been substantially lower since the severe frosts during the winter of 1955-56. The wine is outstanding, soft and good even in mediocre years and, at its best, velvety, *gras*, admirably balanced, with great bouquet and breed.

PIEDMONT (*Italian* PIEMONTE—Pee-ay-*maun*-tay). Most important wine-producing region of Italy, easily first in quality, usually second only to Apulia in quantity, with an annual production of over 100 million gallons a year. Most of the vineyards are on the hills north and south of the wide, upper valley of the Po, in the Monferrato especially. The most famous Piedmontese wines are red (Barolo, Barbaresco, Barbera, Freisa, Grignolino, etc.) but many good white table wines (Gavi, Cortese) are also produced, as well as most of the sparkling wines of Italy, (Asti, etc.). Turin is the principal center of the Italian Vermouth trade.

PINOT (*Pee*-no). Perhaps the most distinguished single family in the field of wine grapes, a name second to none in the Almanach de Gotha or Burke's Peerage of the vine. The Pinot Noir alone is responsible for all the great red Burgundies, from Pommard, Beaune and Corton, to Romanée

Conti, Musigny, and Chambertin. It also produces over 60 percent of all French Champagne. The white so-called Pinot Chardonnay or Chardonnay is almost certainly not a true Pinot, although legally so in France; it is the other major grape of the Champagne Country, and the one variety grown, or even permitted, in Montrachet, Chablis, Pouilly-Fuissé. The Pinot Blanc is widely planted in lesser Burgundian vineyards, and another cousin, the Pinot Gris (also called the Ruländer and occasionally, though wrongly, the Tokay) yields excellent wine in Alsace and in Baden, and in Northern Italy.

Transplanted to California, the Pinots preserve in general the distinguished characteristic of their French ancestors. They are shy-bearers, and their wines are more expensive than most, but the word Pinot on a California wine label is a pretty good assurance of superior quality. However, those labelled "White Pinot" are generally made from the Pineau de la Loire, or Chenin Blanc, which is not a true Pinot, and many of those named "Red Pinot" come from an inferior variety to which someone has given the advantageous name of "Pinot St. George."

In Italy, the Pinot Blanc gives an agreeable, dry white wine around Alba, in Piedmont, often sold as Pinot d'Alba and marketed in tall, slender green bottles; in Lombardy, in the neighborhood of Casteggio, both the Pinot Noir and Pinot Blanc are grown, mostly for sparkling wines; in Tyrol there are small plantings of both, and especially of Pinot Gris, or Ruländer, which is one of the varieties used in Terlano.

PINOT GRIS (*Pee*-no Gree). An authentic cousin of the greater members of the Pinot family, sometimes called the Ruländer in Germany, the Auxerrois in certain parts of France and even (wrongly) the "Tokay" in Alsace. Its grapes are a sort of grayish-rose when ripe, and yield wines which are sometimes of considerable distinction, notably in Baden, Alsace, and Northern Italy, but often somewhat flat, and lacking in acid.

POMEROL (Paum-may-rawl). One of the most interesting and attractive of all Clarets, produced only by some 1,500 acres of vineyard, mostly in a single township, the smallest of the famous districts into which the Bordeaux County is divided, by tradition and by French law. Some twenty miles east of Bordeaux, it adjoins St. Emilion, runs up to the edge of the little city of Libourne, and its vines are planted on a high, gently rolling, rather gravelly plateau north of the Dordogne River.

In average quality the wines sold simply as "Pomerol" are perhaps the best district wines of Bordeaux; they have a winning and generous warmth, great depth of flavor, a color of dark lustrous crimson, and much of that peculiar velvety quality which the French call "*gras*." They mature more quickly than the Médocs, are less subtle, shorter-lived. The best château wines are of course much finer; they include Château Pétrus (almost in a class by itself), Château Certan and Vieux Château Certan, and Châteaux La Conseillante, Trotanoy, Petit-Village, L'Evangile, Lafleur, Gazin, La Fleur-Pétrus, Nénin, La Pointe, Beauregard, L'Englise Clinet, Latour-Pomerol, etc.

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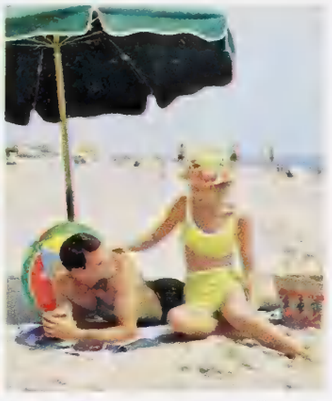


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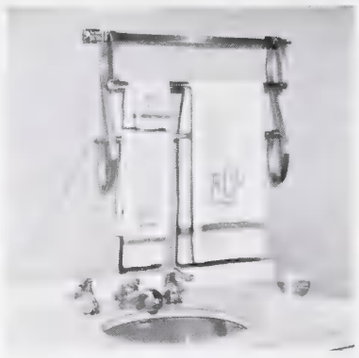
By **JULIE POLSHEK**



Revolving action brings to hand any shelf on any of the table's four sides. Five feet of books will fit into the shelf area furnished; the area can also be used for a carafe, tissue box, other sundries. Table top is 18″ square, 27″ high. Directional Industries make the revolving book table of thick, oiled wild-heart walnut; the wood is handsomely used, beautifully crafted. Circular base has matte-black finish. $90; Bloomingdale, N.Y. 22.



Artwire's innovation, Glassware Bar, is a stemware rack-and-caddy for cabinet shelves or the bar. It gives obvious convenience and space-saving: can be loaded directly from dishwasher, transferred loaded onto its shelf site or back down. Strong steel-wire structure has contoured guards, tough sheath of vinyl Kushion-Koat. Sandalwood or white: 16″ by 8½″ by 8⅞″ high. $2.95. Miles Kimball, 33 Algoma Blvd., Oshkosh, Wis.



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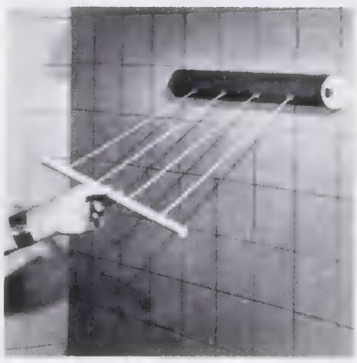
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Entire washer load can be hung on Tidy-Dry's multiple clothesline: it spans a 12'6" between-wall area, fastens at far end on two hooks. The strong polypropylene lines are on automatic reels; lock into taut, open position. Their hideaway hangs removably on two screws; is metal with plasticized stipple finish (white, blue-and-white). The English import is precision-made, very sturdy. $9.95: Breck's, K85 Breck Bldg., Boston.



These beauties are Duchesse oven ware, a new import from Luxembourg's Villeroy-Boch. The random nosegays are hand-painted reproductions of 18th Century flower studies by Jean-Louis Prevost: the ware's off-white glaze adds complementary elegance. Rectangular casserole (2-quart) costs $13.50; oval roast dish (13") $6; saucepan casserole (1¼ quart) $8. (Other Duchesse selections are available.) Altman's, Fifth Ave., N.Y. 16.





Floor-Saver model of Shepherd's handsome wheel gives nonmarking service on any bare flooring. The tread, a tough Isoprene-rubber composition, is permanently bonded to wheel of antiqued copper or polished brass. Comes in 2¼" or 3" size (load rating per set: 300, 400 pounds). Copper model $5.95, $8.95; brass $6.95, $9.95. All have Delrin bearings. Choice of socket type (⅞6" stem) or surface-plate type. From Macy's, New York 1.



Tub curtain hangs on concealed Delrin glides traversed by built-in track. All this is ornamentally hidden at bathroom side by an anodized aluminum panel installed between tub walls by spring loaded caps fitted with rubber contact pads. (Can be screwed to the walls.) Showerfold's Princess Valance comes in 2-tone silver or gold, $10.95, $11.95; is 60" long, can be easily shortened. From Builderaft, 238 E. 36th St., New York, N.Y.



There's the look of elegance, too, in the charming Acrosonic piano and the Orga-Sonic home organ, styled in French Provincial to bring you the rich visual beauty of another era, with magnificent Baldwin Tone. Skilled cabinetmakers have fashioned them from finest woods and pridefully hand-finished them to a soft ivory tone with a tracery of gold. These instruments are worthy representatives of Baldwin's century-old tradition of

Unlike usual stapler and tape dispenser, this silverplate pair are for show as well as practical service. Stapler uses standard-size staples, costs $6.95; dispenser uses standard tape-roll, costs $4.50. They have bas-relief scroll design; a tarnish resistant coating invisibly overlays the silverplate, cleans with damp wiping. Matching stamp dispenser available ($4) has sponge inset. From Sue Norman, 1348 N. Curson, Los Angeles 46.



Both kitchen and bath are ideal sites for Dorothy Dean Soap Fountain: lanolized lotion-soap furnished with it gives skin-soothing cleansing. The fixture is triple-chromed; globular reservoir, unbreakable matte-plastic, locks in dispensing position, inverts for filling. Precision-made. $4.99 with 3-month soap supply (16 ounces). Can be fitted with adhesive plate ($1) for screwless installation. From Jordan-Marsh, Boston, Mass.





Conceal-A-Roll unites hideaway for a "spare" and exterior roll-holder built into a chromed brass closure. Precision V-hinges silently operate the door, keep it securely closed flush with wall. Hall-Mack's unique fixture has an ideal union of assets: an answer to a need, luxury quality, fine design. $17.50; recessed structure is 10⅝" by 5⅛" by 4"; flange 11½" by 6" frames the wall cutout. From Buildcraft Inc., 238 E. 36th St., N.Y. 16.



Traymates is a two-tier cutlery tray; its space-saving value is obvious. Just tilting top tier gives free access to 1½" deep compartments under it; sloped sidewalls give reach-in ease; end-to-end compartment adjoins the 9" by 11" two-tier area. Over-all size 13½" by 11¾" by 2¾"; has durable, semi rigid polyethylene structure, lattice base, rounded corners. $1.98. Harriet Carter Gifts, Plymouth Meeting, Pa.

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Screwless assembly kit makes the Mediterranean-Decorator room divider. Its turned spindles peg into supports that in turn peg into 94-inch uprights (1¼″ square kiln-dried wood). Posts have a spring-loaded brass extension (3″); swivel-neck glider at bottom. The wood is ready for desired finishing. With 24″ panel, $24; 36″, $30; they can be used in butted series. From Angelus Woodturning Co., 2911 Whittier, Los Angeles 23.

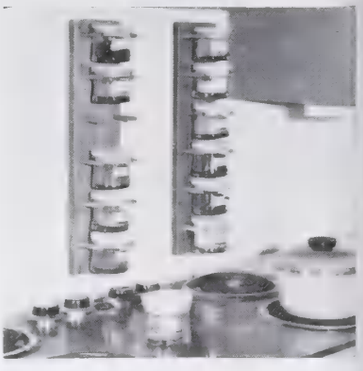


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Slanted writing leaf encloses a mirrored chest for last-minute primping sundries, or for phone accessories. Adjacent shelf, if not needed for a phone, will hold a radio. The decorative unit can stand or hang. Its wood (genuine white pine) and antique finish are authentically Early American. RCW Craft House Vanity-Desk is 18″ by 11½″ by 10″; expertly crafted, has substantial wood-thickness. $10.95; Marshall Field's, Chicago.

Spice rack by eminent craftsman-designer, Joel Rodd, handsomely provides very convenient facilities. Wormy-chestnut panel 20″ by 4″, holds cork-topped glass jars on tubular stems; the vertical array can be scanned with a glance, selected jar is just lifted off. Two racks can be butted to form continuous 12-jar panel. $12 each, includes jars, corks. Packet of labels (gold-edged) $1. Creations'N Things, 1467 Second Ave., N.Y.C.

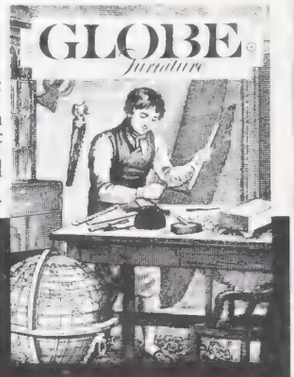




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The WIDE, WIDE WORLD at your feet

There is always something new under the traveler's sun, including different ways to look at places you have seen before

By MARION GOUGH



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Zermatt area ski runs share the snows of the Matterhorn, towering beyond. Winter holidays here put non-skiers as well as skiers on top of the world, are worth planning a year ahead.

● Now, in April, we report on winter vacations in Switzerland, for the best of all possible reasons. If you want to get in on this magnificent kind of top-of-the-world, high-mountain holiday, there is no time like the present to plan for next year. The serious international skiing confraternity has long since made the Swiss resorts their winter mecca. But now people who never strapped on a pair of skis in their life, and have no intention of *ever* doing so, are also discovering there is magical therapy way up there in the sunny, snowy grandeur of the Alps during the season when the ski lifts, chair lifts, and cable cars are going full tilt and the costume of the hour is parka and stretch pants. Accordingly, accommodations are often bespoken a year in advance.

The ski season is considered to be from December to Easter—but the incredible Swiss networks of cables, lifts, and trains are continually stretching up higher and higher into loftier snow fields, so in some places, as in Gstaad, there can be good skiing into June in years of normal snow.

Where to go? There are at least 120 full-fledged ski resorts with all the appurtenances and accommodations, from grand hotels to pensions. Dedicated, experienced skiers we have talked with rate the best-known resorts something like this, conceding always that personal skills and preferences color opinion: Zermatt (in the shadow of the Matterhorn); Davos (with the longest runs); Grindelwald (slopes here are also accessible from Wengen); St. Moritz, with clientele sophisticated as its runs; Müren and its famous Kandahar run; Arosa, with lots of terrain for the fair-to-middling skier; Gstaad, considered very versatile. Engelberg and Villars seem to be in the running, too, and skiers-in-the-know are keeping an eye on the growing popularity and increasing facilities of Pontresina, not far from St. Moritz.

Besides ski runs and ski jumps, there is usually skating, curling, and tobogganing. Some resorts offer the exciting business of *skijöring*—the skier is pulled by horse or jeep, or even by plane. All of them, since they can be situated from 3000 to 6000 feet high, in usually sunny winter skies, present quite unparalleled (*Please turn to page 207*)

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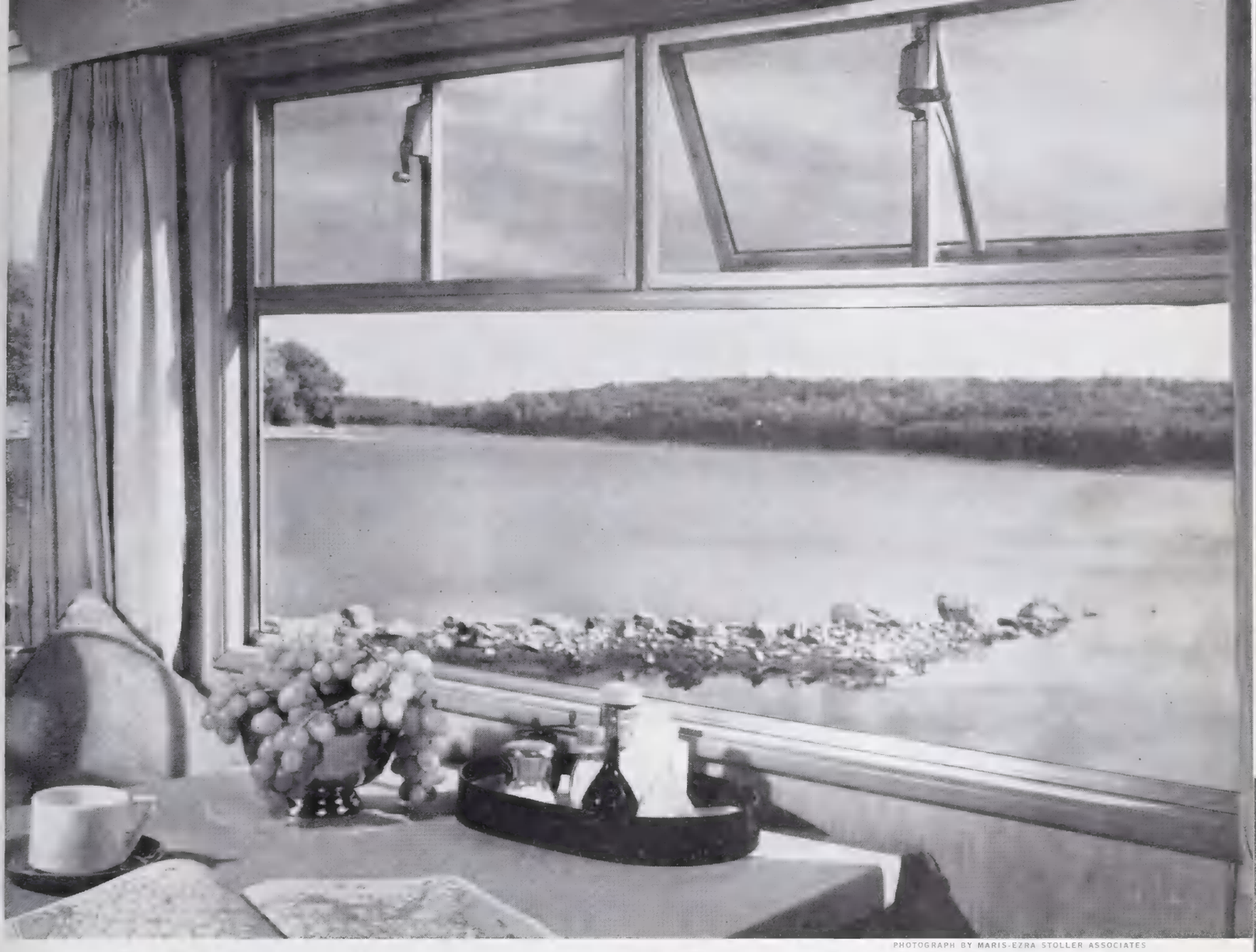


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How to live in all those beautiful places

• In the last few years a new kind of home has been born. It is a self-propelled, all-in-one rolling home, more self-sufficient than any trailer. You are more mobile and maneuverable. Heating, refrigeration, and cooking are done with bottled gas. Electricity for appliances, light, air-cooling, radio, and TV is made by your own engine or a generator. Your touring range is limited only by the size of your gas and water tanks. You don't need to "hook in" to anything, unless you want to. You can stay away from unattractive trailer "parks" and live in the really beautiful unspoiled places in America. On the following 12 pages, we explore this new way to live—in the land yacht.



Home is where you drive it –not drag it





TWO PHOTOGRAPHS BY MARIS-EZRA STOLLER ASSOCIATES

This is the Dodge Motor Home. Above, outdoor table and folding chairs are in place for a comfortable picnic. At left is view from copilot's seat. Dinette and sofa in foreground convert to beds. When under way, loose items are stored. Shock-cord holds objects in place. Automatic transmission, power steering, and brakes make it easy for a woman to drive. Picture below was taken cruising at 55 mph.



PHOTOGRAPH BY CARROLL CALKINS

● A new kind of vehicle has been born while you were not looking. It is a cross between a bus and a travel-trailer, and superior to both. The automobile licensing bureaus call it a "house car." That is pretty accurate, for it's both a house and a car. You are allowed to drive it on any freeway, parkway, or toll road—most of which prohibit trailers. Since it can travel on the best roads, it is a first-class vehicular citizen.

HOUSE BEAUTIFUL thinks a better name for this new genre is "land yacht." They are utterly self-contained and are propelled from within, as is a yacht. Because they are built on a truck or bus chassis and have truck engines, you can get into places where the ordinary passenger car could not venture.

All passengers ride together in one vehicle. You avoid the problems of backing, turning, towing, hitching, and unhitching a trailer. Land yachts range in length from about 18 to 35 feet. In terms of living (*Please turn the page*)


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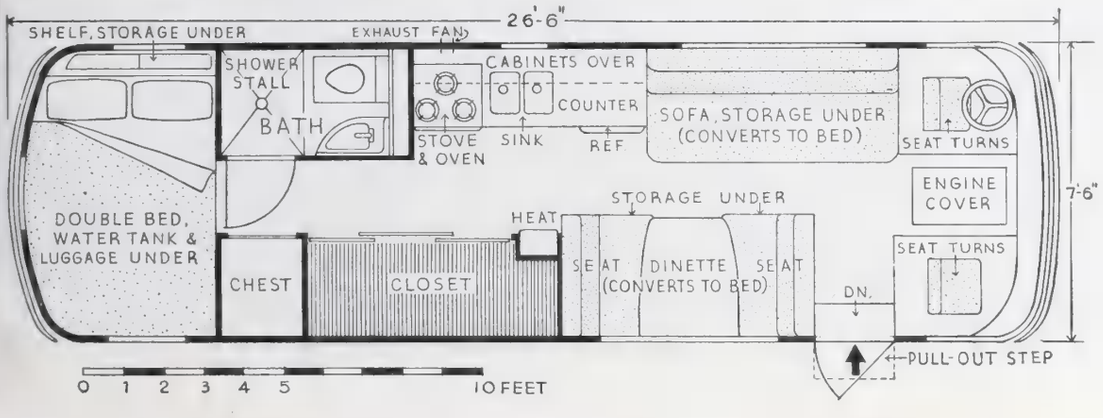
Galley is compact but has all you need. Artwire racks are used to save space and prevent rattling. Pressure system with heater supplies hot and cold running water. Double sink drains into holding tank. Refrigerator and stove operate on butane. Drawers installed above and below cabinet are not standard equipment. Lights above sink are standard, battery operated. Light on wall is 110-volt (optional).



PHOTOGRAPH BY CARROLL CALKINS

Dinette is a comfortable place to ride, as well as a place to eat. Table lifts off, stores against wall. Can also be mounted on outside. See photo on page 140. Seats come together to make bed. Screened windows open up for ventilation.

DRAWING BY MADELAINE THATCHER



Plan of the Dodge Motor Home, left, shows all the comforts you can have in a house on wheels. Another Dodge model has bunk beds which eliminate chest and about half the closet space. It sleeps 8. Below is the bedroom—a comfortable lounge by day. At right, bathroom door.

space they are comparable to trailers. But when trailers are longer than 26 feet and wider than eight, they are classified as mobile homes, and *you* can't move them. You must hire trucking specialists, who charge from 40 to 80 cents a mile, depending on the trailer's length and weight.

As this is written, 12 companies are making land yachts. By the time you read it, there may be more. A chart on page 141 shows the range of price—about $7,000 to $30,000 for standard models. They can all be customized, like the early automobiles. Options range from upholstery choices to television antenna and a fold-down railing on the roof to make a sun deck. Almost anything is possible. There are rolling homes on the road that cost more than $80,000.

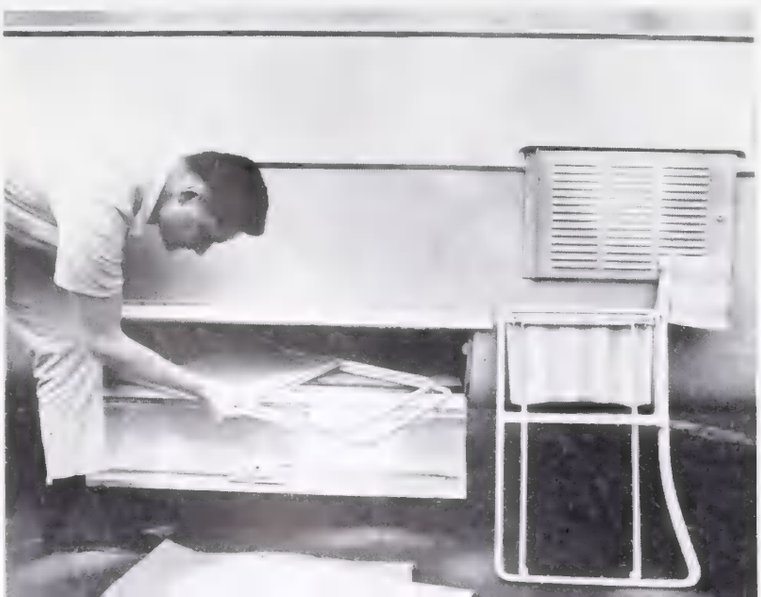
Buying a land yacht is comparable to buying a house from a high-class builder, one who is not turning out standard models by the hundreds. Most companies make no more than two or three a day. Since this is not assembly-line production, there is plenty of opportunity to have things the way you want them. By the same token, you may want to travel to the plant to see what it is you want to have changed. (*More pictures on next page. Text continues on page 191*)



FOLD-FLAT CHAIRS FROM TROY SUNSHADE CO.

Electrical appliances can be used for outdoor cooking. A 5,000-watt gasoline generator (optional) provides the power. There are electrical outlets inside for cooking, ironing, shaving. Dinette table from inside can be brought out and hooked on as shown.

This is one of the two optional underfloor storage compartments—one on each side. Accessible only from the outside, they are 47″ long, about 10″ high at the door, and higher inside. The four folding chairs (shown above) and other small items were carried here. Cardboard liners prevent rattling.



Solid, stable storage is a must, especially for glass. This ingenious solution is a block of Styrofoam cut to take bottled kitchen supplies. Tall bottles are tilted to fit in space under sofa bed. Electric frypan is cushioned by blanket at far end.

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Facts and figures on eleven standard makes of self-powered rolling homes

	DODGE MOTOR HOME	FORD CONDOR	CLARK CORTEZ	BLUE BIRD TRANSIT HOME	CUSTOM COACH LAND CRUISER	BOYER-TOWN TOUR-WAGON	KRAGER KUSTOM KOACH	COACH-ETTE	ROAM-ING HOME	SANI-CRUISER	PICK-WICK TRAVE-LINER
er ply	30 gals.	30 gals.	40 gals.	58½ gals.	90 gals.	14½ gals.	40 gals.	80 gals.	45 gals.	60 gals.	29 gals.
ic	30 gals.	30 gals.	30 gals.	52½ gals.	100 gals.	15½ gals.	40 gals.	80 gals.	47 gals.	80 gals.	30 gals.
oline	35 gals.	32 gals.	25 gals.	40 gals.	80 gals.	17 gals.	44 gals.	30 gals.	30 gals.	30 gals.	30 gals.
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ting	Propane, warm air	Propane, warm air	Propane, warm air	2 propane, hot water	2 electric heating-cooling units	Propane, warm air	Propane, warm air	Propane, warm air	Propane, warm air	Propane, warm air	Propane, warm air
ula-	1½″ glass fiber	1⅝″ glass fiber	1½″ glass fiber	2″ glass fiber	3″ foil-enclosed glass fiber	2″ glass fiber	1″ rigid urethane foam	1½″ glass fiber	Air space in structural honeycomb	1½″ glass fiber	2″ glass fiber
gth	26′ 6″	26′	18′ 9″	30′ 10″	35′	17′ 6″	20′ 6″	27′	25′	21′	20′
dth	7′ 6″	7′ 6″	7′ 11″	8′	8′	6′ 10″	7′ 4″	7′ 6″	7′ 4″	7′ 6″	7′ 3″
ght	8′ 5″	9′ 2″	8′ 8″	10′ 6″	9′ 4″	8′ 11″	8′ 10″	10′	9′ 4″	9′	10′ 3″
erior ght	6′ 4″	6′ 4″	6′ 4″	6′ 4″	6′ 4″	6′ 1″	6′ 3″	6′ 5″	6′ 3″	6′ 4″	6′ 3″
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dy	Steel frame, molded fiber-glass surfaces	Steel frame, enameled aluminum finish	Unitized steel	Riveted steel frame, baked enamel finish	Integral steel, enameled exterior	Integrated frame, alloy steel	Welded steel frame, enameled aluminum finish	All steel. Exterior zinc-treated against rust	Steel frame, molded fiber-glass exterior. Molded honeycomb walls	Steel frame, wood walls, aluminum exterior	Welded steel tubing
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ggested ice FOB	$9,535	$9,715	$7,985	$15,952	$29,500	$7,000	$8,895	$13,200	$11,975	$6,995	$8,795

For optional extras, addresses of manufacturers, and related information, see page 197.

Loving care



Except for the ladder to the reinforced top deck. and the two pipelike shock absorbers on the front. the standard Ford Condor looks like this. Squared shape provides maximum interior space. Box on top is the air conditioner, which is an optional extra.



made a rolling house a mobile mansion

By CARROLL C. CALKINS

● On the preceding pages you saw the standard equipment and facilities you can expect with most land yachts—plus a few useful additions. What you see here is a house of a different color. This shows how much can be done in the way of customizing and personalizing.

Loving care was a prime ingredient in this case, but a good deal more was involved. We'll skip the cost, because the entire job was done by the owner, and there's no way to measure what it might cost if you had to pay for the labor.

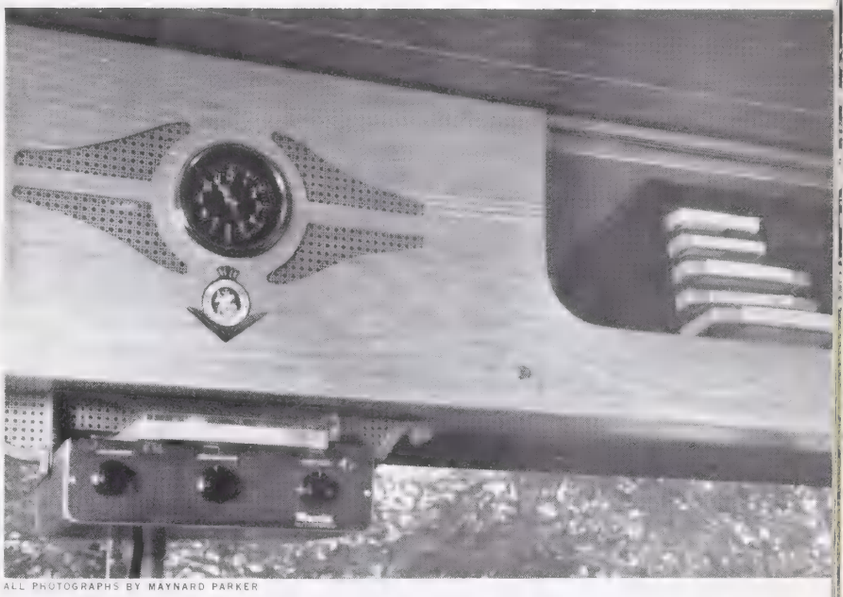
The owner, Mr. A. N. Klaas, converted a standard model of the Ford Condor into the uniquely personal vehicle you see here. He worked on it for three months, using a range of his own skills possessed by very few. The best abilities of the designer, cabinetmaker, auto mechanic, plumber, painter, upholsterer, electrician and radio-repair man were all required to do this job.

And there's a good deal more here than meets the eye. New and heavier shock absorbers, and special stabilizers were added to provide a better ride for rough roads. The engine was beefed up, gas capacity was more than doubled. The roof was strengthened to serve as an observation deck and, after a long dusty trip, the body was completely sealed to eliminate that problem. In short, everything possible was done to make it more comfortable, deluxe, useful, and convenient. And everything—top, bottom, inside and out—was done with the same care and precision as shown in the pictures.

The Klaases use their Condor for more than pleasure. It also helps in business. Mr. Klaas is a painting contractor. He travels long distances to bid on jobs, and goes from job to job to supervise. On long trips Mrs. Klaas travels with him so, in effect, they never leave home.

You can imagine the impact this vehicle has on business prospects. To do a job of this quality one must have the highest possible standards of craftsmanship. (*Please turn the page*)





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The driver's compartment (left) looks like a cockpit because the owner flies a plane. Altimeter, compass, radiotelephone and short wave radio are all familiar and useful pieces of equipment. All this, plus the table on the right, the third seat on the engine cover, air horn (left of driver) and stereo music was added by the owner. The comfortable seats were standard. Photo above shows how windshield is covered for privacy. This is regular drapery material. Standard curtains are not. Above right is the stereo tape cartridge player and tape storage. At lower right is a detail of the extra equipment. Radio telephone is used with "walkie talkie" (in case below the radio) for communication while hunting and fishing. Case in foreground holds cameras.





The kitchen storage shown here is about as it comes from the factory, except for the screened cabinet above the work counter. Interior finish is standard. The bunk bed, above the double bed, is an optional extra. A standard Condor with bunk bed sleeps eight. Screened roof vents admit light and air. There's also an exhaust fan above the stove. The carpet, added by the owners, is wool and easily vacummed. A 110-volt generator supplies the power. The light in the ceiling is on the 12-volt system, which runs off the engine battery. There is also a complete 110-volt lighting system. Door (right) leads to bath. Refrigerator at left.





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Lavatory, shower (in same room), and toilet all drain directly into a 30-gallon septic holding tank under the floor. It is emptied from outside. Refrigerator (left) operates on butane gas. Owner replaced the standard four-foot model with this one which holds six cubic feet. All that was lost in the changeover was a little storage space.

Nor is any potential customer likely to forget his visit to such a unique and ingenious home. But apart from the use of the machine, Mr. Klaas has the craftsman's point of view. Doing the job is even more important than the end product. He is already thinking how another one might be done and improved even more.

When all the converting, rebuilding, and remodeling was done, the craft was christened the *Roadrunner* and Mr. and Mrs. Klaas headed it north toward the Alcan Highway and Alaska. When they returned, after four months on the road, they had covered about 15,000 miles and were completely sold on the land yacht as an easy, pleasant way to travel.

If you happened to see them on the way, you won't forget the sight. They were towing a Jeep in which there were three dogs (English springers), two outboard motors, and a 14-foot rowboat. The Jeep also held 54 extra gallons of gas. This, plus what was added to the standard Condor tanks, totaled 129 gallons, giving a cruising range of well over 1,000 miles. When you consider that gasoline costs as much as 90 cents a gallon in remote Alaskan outposts, you can see the economy of it. As it turned out, their outfit was perfect for that part of the world. (*Please turn to page 198*)





Curtain pulls across the passageway to screen living area—and TV sound from bedroom in back. TV shelf, magazine rack and fold-down bar, all added by owner, keep things firmly in place.



At right is the shower; toilet and lavatory are in adjoining compartment. Back of sofa on left swings up to make an upper bunk, leaves space for another below. Covering is white vinyl.



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Custom-made shelves hold glasses firmly in place. Decanters and ice bucket are also built-in for safe travel. Shuttered rear windows can be opened to see through when backing up or driving.

This land yacht could almost go to sea

A standard motor home, remodeled for more comfort, convenience, and use—with colorful, seagoing style

● This sprightly ship-on-wheels belongs to a yachtsman with shore duty to perform. Aubrey Austin, a banker, is also Harbor Commissioner in Southern California. Part of his job is to inspect marine installations. For this official purpose, as well as for informal social gatherings and family trips, this early version of the Dodge Motor Home was adapted. Decorator Shirley Ritts was asked to do the machine over in an appropriate nautical motif. With the help of Horace Wilder, a marine specialist, they did everything but make it float. Seagoing accouterments include a loud-hailer (for raising the official voice), dinghy for fishing, a standard for the yacht club burgee, and, upon occasion, for flying the cocktail flag.

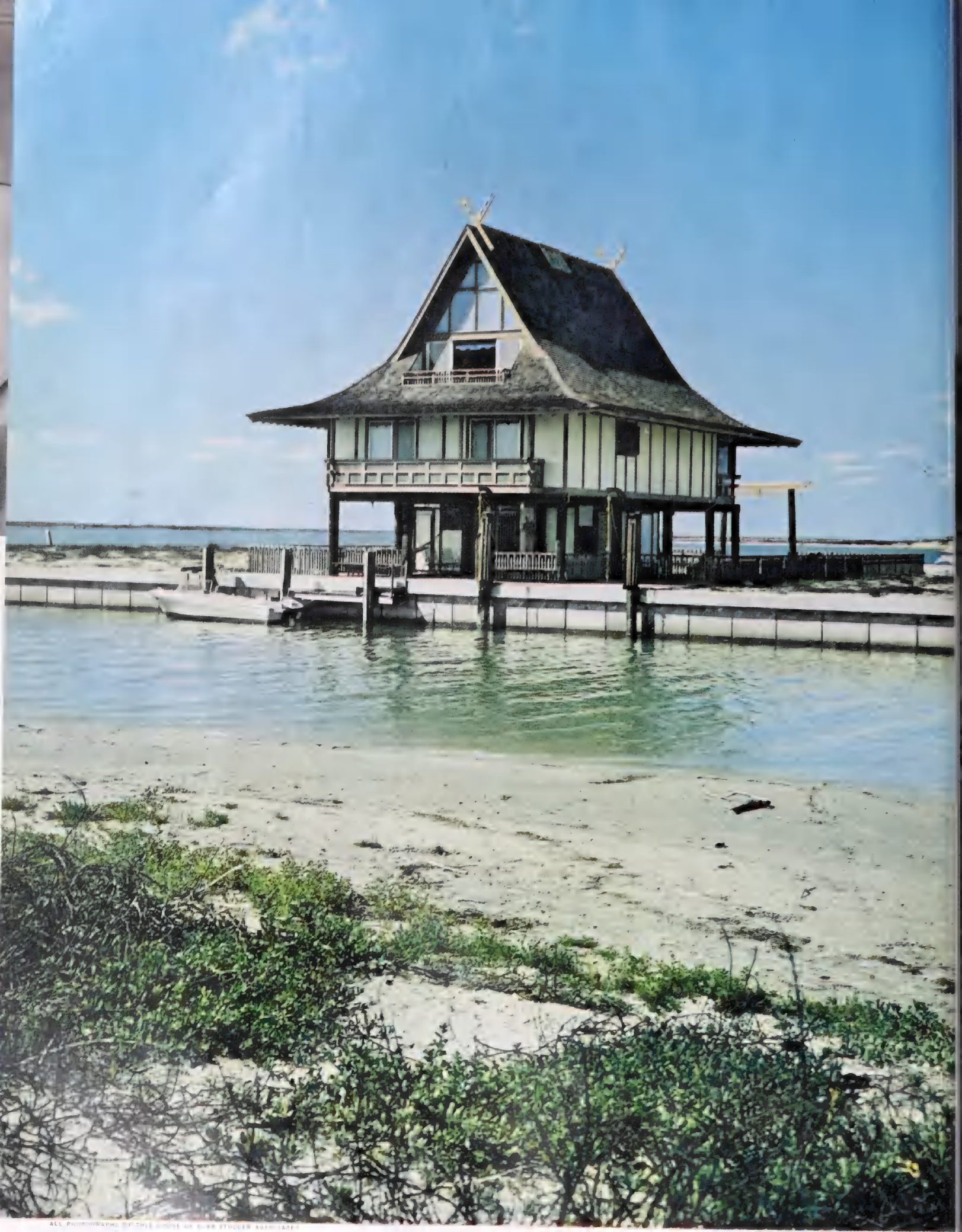


Roof deck is a pleasant place for sunning and viewing sports events. Access ladder is at the rear. The fiber-glass dinghy is for fishing. The "water line" at the base is painted blue.



Table at end of sofa seats four; it is also used for serving. The ship's lantern and other fixtures were specially installed. Draperies are white sail cloth, blue trim; sofa covers, blue chenille. Custom furniture by Ritts Co.

Floor is covered wall to wall with wool carpeting. Sofas are custom made, storage drawers below. Front seats are covered in white leather. Galleried table on engine cover, rope pulls on cupboard, ship's-wheel chair backs.



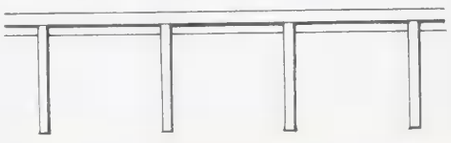
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Designed as an out-of-town summer home in a fishing resort, the house has two fronts. The one seen above faces a canal of the Port Aransas Marina. Port Aransas is on the Texas shore of the Gulf of Mexico, an area subject to hurricanes. This explains the lifting of the house on poles. On this side of the house, adjacent to the canal bulkhead, is a covered patio. Immediately above this are two bedrooms opening to a balcony. Higher yet, and in the gable, is the master bedroom with its own balcony.



The street front of the house is opposite the canal side, seen in the photo on the opposite page. A *tori*, similar to those of Japan, marks the entrance to the property. Sheltered parking for cars is provided in the space beneath the glass-enclosed porch and the living room. The graveled area between the house and street provides extra parking for guest cars. The limited area of the property, outlined by the wooden fence, made necessary the use of three floor levels in the design of the house.

Sometimes there's sense in living up in the air



● Since before history began, men in certain regions of the earth have been raising their houses above the ground. Generally they have done this for quite sound reasons. More recently, however, a number of buildings have been put up on stilts for quite arbitrary reasons. It appears that many people do not feel that they are *in* unless they are *up*. One of the most common clichés currently appearing in architecture—especially if one wants to attach the label "modern" to his work—is the use, in one way or another, of stilts. A mention of a few of the "rationalizations" for this sometimes irrational act will be reserved until later. It is better to point out first some of the more valid reasons for living up in the air. Many—but not all—of them are represented in the house shown here.

It is an out-of town summer house. It was designed by Architect Thomas A. Pressly, Jr., and built on a fifty-foot lot in the Port Aransas Marina. Port Aransas is a fishing resort on the Texas side of the Gulf of Mexico. This is a region that has been subjected to occasional hurricanes and accompanying high tides and flooding. Like many other home builders in history, the family for whom this house was built wanted the main floor of their house to be elevated to minimize the possibility of water damage during these tropical storms.

But the family also had space requirements which, in relation to the small size of their (*Please turn the page*)



Seen in the evening—and as one approaches it from the street—the strong silhouette of the house is framed in the entrance gate. Adapted from Japan's *Irimoya* roof, its broad eaves provide necessary protection against the sun and torrential rain.





The interior of the *Irimoya* roof has been advantageously used to achieve a dramatic, light-filled space. The stairway to master bedroom is seen here from living area. Kitchen is at right.



The living area is seen here from the hallway near the stairways down to entry and up to master bedroom. This exciting view of nearby coastal waters greets visitors when they arrive.

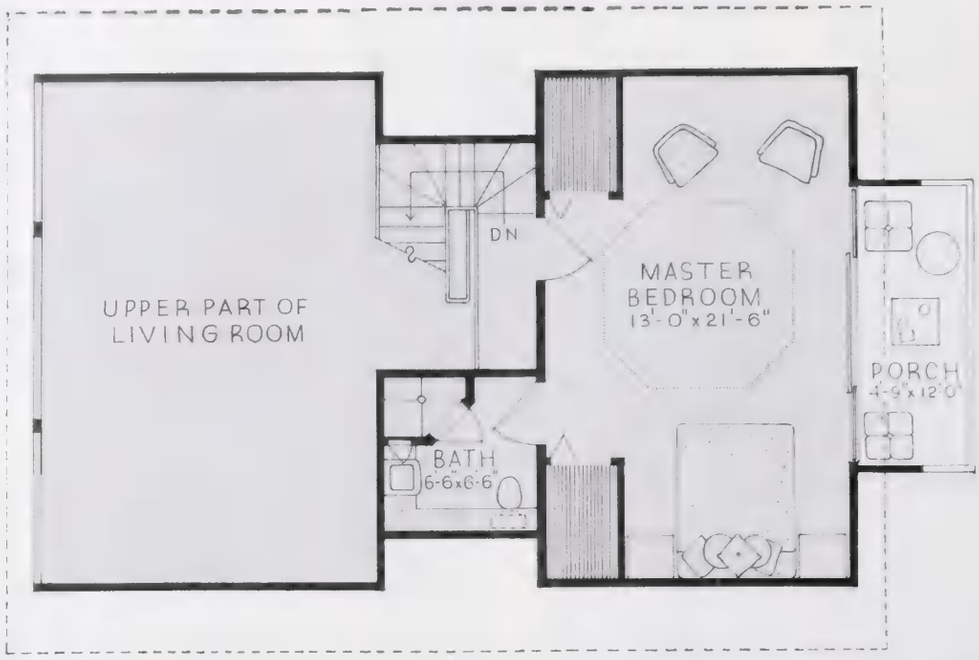
lot, indicated that their house would need to be planned on several levels. These requirements included a living-dining area to accommodate large-scale entertaining; a small kitchen immediately accessible to this entertaining area—but not a part of it: four bedrooms—one of these, the master bedroom, was to be an isolated retreat: a covered terrace: a shower for swimmers: plus a maid's room and necessary utility spaces. These requirements, plus the space needed for off-street parking of cars, could not have been arranged on one level within the limits of the site, even if there had been no other reason to raise the main living area above the ground level.

But there *were* other good reasons for going up in the air in this location. In any area with ground dampness or high humidity it is always more (*Please turn the page*)

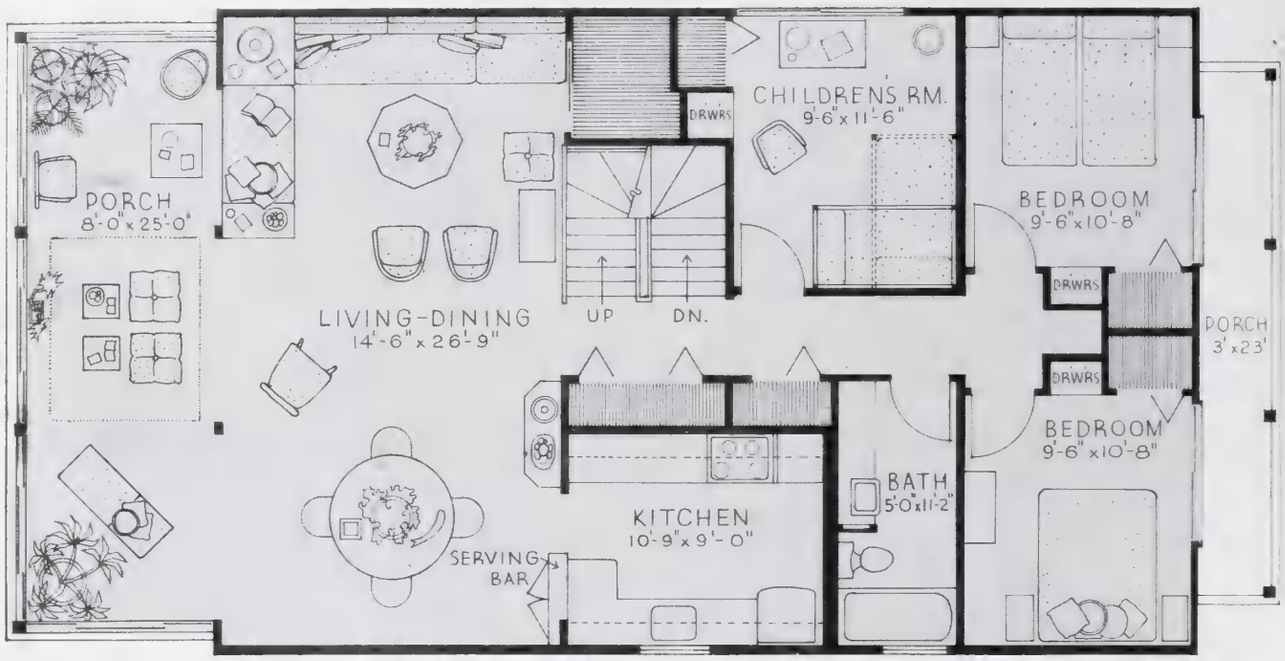


◀ Planned for large-scale entertaining, the living-dining space, seen from doorway of master bedroom, includes a glass-enclosed, porchlike area. Note how division between them is indicated.

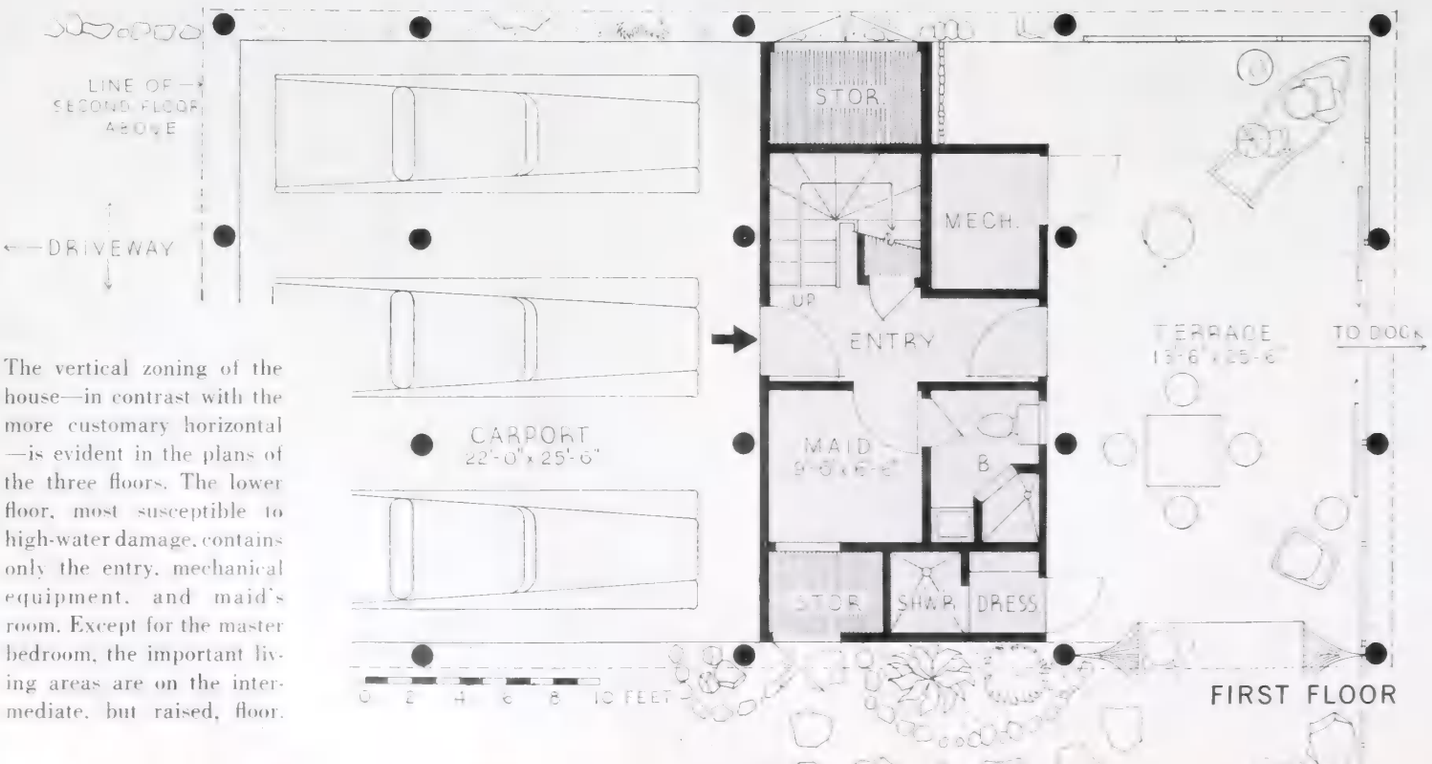
The master bedroom opens with glass sliding doors to a private balcony. Tucked into the high space of the roof, it is isolated from other areas of house. Other bedrooms are on floor below. ▶



THIRD FLOOR



SECOND FLOOR



FIRST FLOOR

The vertical zoning of the house—in contrast with the more customary horizontal—is evident in the plans of the three floors. The lower floor, most susceptible to high-water damage, contains only the entry, mechanical equipment, and maid's room. Except for the master bedroom, the important living areas are on the intermediate, but raised, floor.

OWNERS:
Mr. and Mrs. Wells Stewart

ARCHITECT:
Thomas A. Pressly, Jr.

LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT:
H. Durward Thompson



Covered patio at the lowest level of the house provides an outdoor lounging area, usable in almost any weather, at water's edge. Friends who choose to arrive by boat can tie up at the dock alongside the bulkhead.

LIVING UP IN THE AIR
continued

The kitchen, although not large and elaborate, provides facilities for informal, vacation-style entertaining, in a compact galley arrangement. A dishwasher is beneath counter near sink at right. The cabinet in the right foreground faces the large living-dining area and serves as a bar.

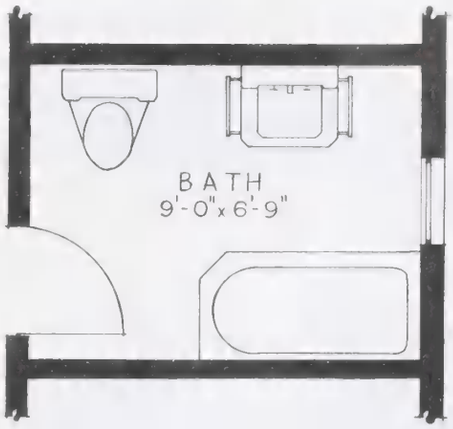


pleasant to be up where there is more air movement. But also, being up above ground level in any flat landscape enlarges one's horizon. One has an increased and more pleasurable sense of outlook.

As can be seen in the plans and photos, the lowest level of the house was kept as open as possible. Placed at this level were only those facilities that were least susceptible to water damage or were relatively unimportant in relation to it. The largest part of the living space is on the intermediate level, where the occupants may enjoy the benefits of breeze and view. The only room on the top level is the master bedroom. It is isolated as requested and has its own bath and balcony tucked into the high gable of the roof.

The roof form, which gives the house its Japanese look, was used to meet the owner's request for a Japanese-style house. However, the use of this roof form, the *Irimoya*, in this particular situation was not entirely an arbitrary decision or based on style alone.

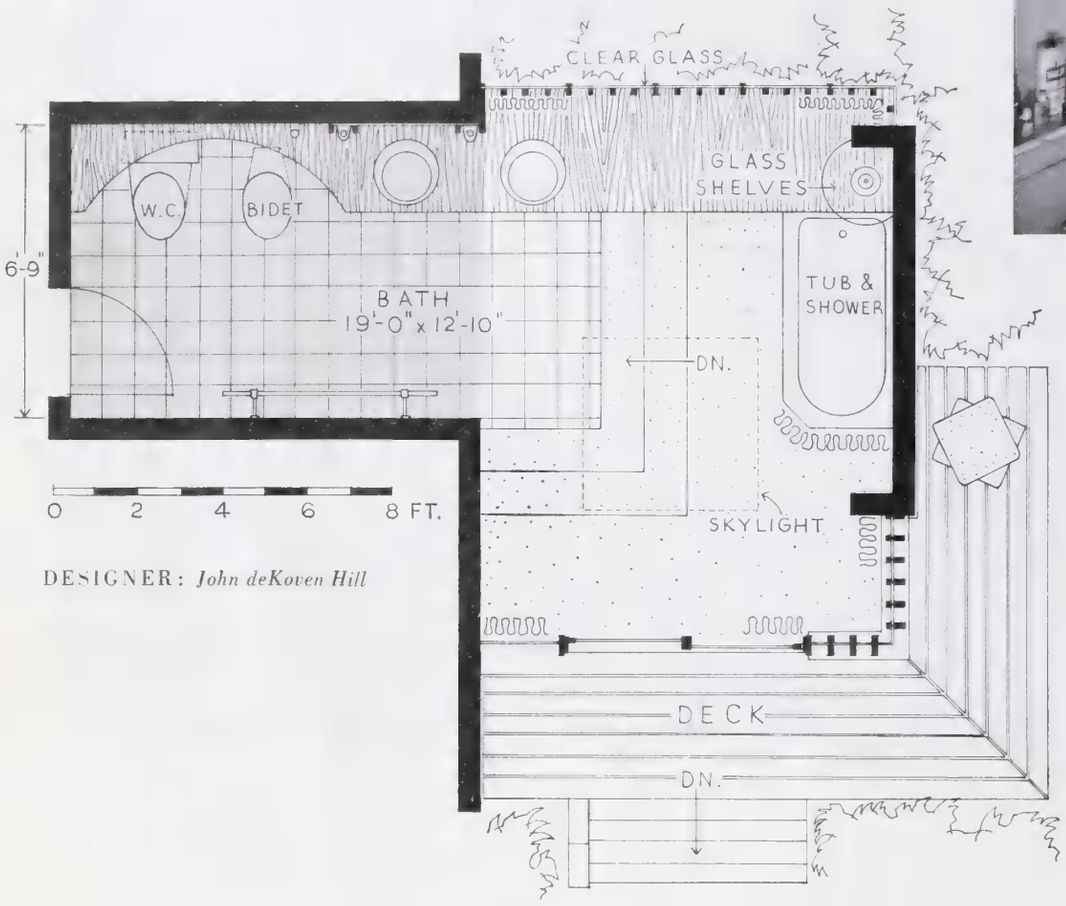
This particular roof form originated in Japan and in the South Pacific. These are areas (*Please turn to page 189*)



◄ BEFORE ►

This is the bathroom that has been familiar to Americans for many years. It is small, poorly lighted, and contains only the necessary fixtures. The rubber-stamped repetition is the big reason for many remodeling projects, which are planned to provide for something more than cramped, forbidding space in the darkest part of the house.





DESIGNER: *John deKoven Hill*

◄ AFTER ►

Study the plan at left to see how one bath "broke out" to become a full-size room. Adjacent rooms were left intact because there was plenty of space at the outside edge of the house. Most of the perimeter gain was devoted to glass and sliding doors leading to a sun deck. Built-in storage serves the tub, shower, and two wash basins. A skylight was installed in the new addition and there are views in three directions. The new tub was elevated to take full advantage of the new garden vistas on both sides.

COLOR PHOTOGRAPH BY DON HULIN, ALDERMAN STUDIOS
DRAWINGS BY MADELAINE THATCHER

Breaking out of the bathroom box

The tiny, cramped bathroom of yesterday was not small just in physical space; it was restricted by an attitude of mind

● For many years the design of the bathrom was limited by the fact that it was considered just another utility room. It served a limited purpose. and for this reason it ended up being jammed between two large bedrooms or stuck at the end of a long. dark hallway. Today. with the pressures of the outside world turning our homes more and more into a haven for surcease and refreshment. the room once known as the bathroom has come to be re-evaluated. It can play an important role as a center for relaxing. sunlamping. exercising. bathing. grooming. and other activities that contribute to physical and mental restoration.

On these pages is an example of how the bathroom is breaking out of its old box. What was once a tiny area of 61 square feet was extended to the outside without altering either of the adjacent rooms. The result is a 200-percent gain in space. plus a gardenlike setting (that is visible from three directions).

All materials were chosen for their elegance and warmth. even though most of them are maintenance-free. New fixtures are color-coordinated to blend with the rest of the room without demanding individual attention. Nothing in the room has been downgraded.

The result is a full-size room that really serves this new role. A small. forbidding area has been transformed into a truly restful place that you visit because you want to. not because you have to. *More photographs on next two pages.*









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Sliding glass doors of the new addition lead out to a deck with steps down to the garden. The night view above is pleasant addition to the landscape. Note in the ceiling the band of recessed lighting that circles the entire room. It provides a warm glow to every part of the spacious new room.

Left. Gleaming fixtures and fittings from Rheem were chosen for their advanced styling and color contribution to the total scheme. All curtains are Riverdale's "Ombre," of easy-care Celanese acetate-rayon. Carpeting covers stairs leading to tub. Ceiling is covered with U.S. Rubber's Naugahyde vinyl.

BREAKING OUT OF THE BATHROOM BOX *continued*



Micarta was chosen as a finish for the built-in storage unit that runs the length of the room. The piece looks like fine furniture but is easy to clean. Top holds two new basins. Vertical light fixtures on either side of a large mirror give best grooming light. Walls, also, are covered with Micarta.

For detailed information on materials, see page 206.

Settle down with our

Restful Color Schemes

The way color is used can make you feel excited, or relaxed. Everything today points to a new preference for dark, rich color schemes that are soothing and restful

By ELIZABETH GORDON, *Editor*

Being the editor of a magazine dealing with taste and beauty in the home is a particularly fine vantage point from which to view what people want and are buying. It is like sitting on a mountain top watching weather approach, come to pass around you, then move on out of sight. Sometimes weather veers off and never reaches you. Sometimes it simply evaporates, never culminating in anything—like fads and vogues.

Taste trends are like that, taking many years from their appearance as a tiny hint on the horizon to their disappearance into history.

Color preferences—which is to say what colors people want enough to buy—are easily tracked from manufacturers' sales figures. Ever since 1949, HOUSE BEAUTIFUL has been tracking color preferences in a purposeful, statistical program. For years we brought together in one place samples of the top three best sellers from 88 leading manufacturers whose products give coloration to our rooms. Seen together in one room, a very clear picture emerged each year. And for the first eight or nine years (after 1949) there were no noticeable major shifts. No matter how the so-called fashionable and promoted colors changed, people wanted and were consistently buying colors on the light, pale side.

Then around the middle 1950's there began to be a discernible shift of interest toward brighter colors and sharper contrast between colors that were used together. The intensely colored palette of Latin America (the oranges, magentas, acid greens—combined noisily and excitingly) began to show up in increasing volume, though it never reached any peaks in volume.

This color mood seemed to be more noisily promoted than actually wanted. It had its greatest acceptance with city apartment dwellers rather than suburban house dwellers.

Now, since early 1962, we (*Please turn to page 169*)

The scene here could be called the richness of understated complexity. Mauve, lavender, copper, and dark green are sparkled with the accent of bitter yellow. Dining table and chairs, Dunbar Furniture Co. Chair upholstery, Thaibok. Mauve taffeta undercurtain, J.H. Thorp. Overcurtain, Kent Bragaline.

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Doing a dark scheme does not preclude the use of white or bright, light accent colors, as with the yellow wall. In fact, using small areas of sharp color to spark and enliven an otherwise dark scheme is necessary, or the result will be gloomy. News note: Shelf at window has same veneer pattern and finish as chest top. This is the first time you could buy, to mount architecturally, something that matched the furniture. From Mount Airy's "Interim 3" Group.

At right is demonstrated how an over-all scheme can, in general, be darkish despite the presence of white, used in small quantities. Ground color of the chintz is dark charcoal gray. Pattern is made with brown, bluish gray, and white. Result is sparkling, though rich. Dark rosewood vinyl floor, from Dodge Cork Co., is important element of the richness. Server is from Morganton Furniture Co.; curtain fabric, from Spectrum Fabrics; paint, Sherwin-Williams.

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RESTFUL COLOR SCHEMES *continued*

At left, a perfect example of how to have it rich and dark while still being lively. The secret lies in using light, bright, strong accent colors: the pillows and the leather chair seat. All major areas are darkish. Wallcovering, "Krirk" from Durawall; furniture, John Stuart; pillows, Nettle Creek Industries; carpet, "Beau Brilliant" from James Lees. Photographed in the "Americas Suite" at the New York Hilton. William Pahlmann Assoc., decorators.

RESTFUL COLOR SCHEMES
continued

A stateliness is achieved when rooms are composed of elements on the dark side of the spectrum. But they need not be gloomy if all the colors are warm. The rooms shown on this page demonstrate this principle. Most of the colors are variations of old gold, while the sofa is a rust that borders on red. The warm browns of the furniture contribute to the rich mood. All furniture, "Delphian," by Thomasville Furniture Industries.



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Other materials than soft goods can contribute to this incoming dark, rich mood. Such a one is rosewood "Vinylwood," shown in swatch here and used on the floor opposite. The complex graining of vinyl-protected rosewood gives rich patterned interest, as do the fabrics and wallpaper and rug. ►





A new way to finish furniture and woodwork in the dark, rich mood

A new do-it-yourself kit, to appear in paint stores this spring, will let you achieve the hand-rubbed, nonuniform look you associate with rich, antique, painted furniture

This armoire was an unfinished piece, and typical of the good unpainted furniture that is beginning to be available in better stores. It was given a Bronze Olive undercoat and wiped with Natural glaze. Armoire from Bloomingdale's, New York.





For many centuries people have liked a non-uniform finish on their furniture and architectural woodwork. This look is commonly called "hand rubbed." And it is indeed that. But it is also more. The hand-rubbed look is dependent on using different colors for different coats, and then rubbing off some of the top coat so the color of the undercoat shows through at random.

This technique has come to be called "antiquing," because it gives the wood the look that might have developed from age and wear. It produces a richness, thanks to come-and-go of color and the emphasizing of shadows around moldings and carvings, a richness associated with the handcraftsmanship of master cabinetmakers of the French courts and Renaissance Venice.

Now a do-it-yourself kit has been introduced by Martin-Senour to aid and instruct you in achieving this look yourself. It contains an undercoat and a top coat (an overglaze), plus brushes, sandpaper, and cloth for the crucial act of rubbing and wiping. It is accompanied by a very good booklet on how to do it.

The kit comes in twelve colors—six pale tints and six deep tones. The soft tints all have the same off-white undercoat. Only the color of the glaze is different. *(Please turn to page 200)*



Both the *bombé* chest and the woodwork (above) were finished with the "Accentique" kit. Note outer edges of the moldings are much lighter blue than the flat surfaces, thanks to the wiping process. Unfinished chest from W. & J. Sloane, N.Y.C. The chest was finished with Wedgwood Shadow, wiped with Sable glaze.



Below and at left you see how you can bring furniture or woodwork into the color range to match or blend with any fabric you may want to use. Although such painting used to be done several decades ago by painter-decorators, the skill and the urge to do it has almost disappeared now. But you can do it!

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THREE PHOTOGRAPHS BY © PHILIP ROEDEL

The many ways a room can change —all of them rich

• Without changing anything but the color scheming, see how the same room can take on many faces—all of them rich. The key to making quiet, restful color schemes is to avoid high contrasts of color for the big areas—walls, floor, draperies, seating. But it does not hurt the quietness to use sharply contrasting colors in small areas (like pillows, accessories, pictures). In fact, the sharp, brilliant accents put character and sparkle into what might otherwise be an uninteresting scheme. In each of these three schemes, the patterned fabric is complexly colored and drawn. This is also a way to add richness.

More photographs on following page.









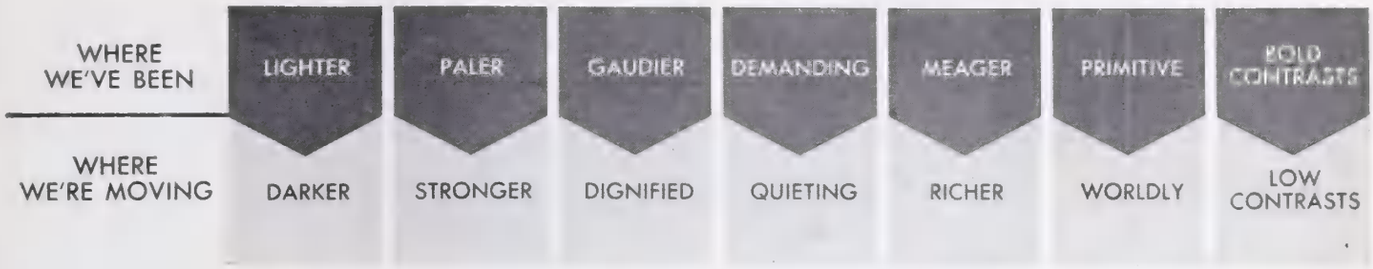
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THE MANY WAYS A ROOM
CAN CHANGE — ALL OF THEM RICH
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This oak-paneled room with a gold-leaf ceiling can be dark and rich in a number of ways. In all three decorating schemes shown here, solid-color curtains were used, since the drawn curtains would provide so much of the background. Chair upholstery and window-seat cover are the major pattern areas. In each scheme the two patterns were selected to complement each other. Both have a depth of interest, but one is more dominant than the other. The ottoman in the foreground repeats, in each case, one of the fabrics seen elsewhere. In all three schemes, bright, intense colors were used, but in small ratio to the dark colors.

The direction in which we believe color preferences are moving:



RESTFUL COLOR SCHEMES (*continued from page 158*)

have noted a clear surge of interest toward deep, dark colors and in color schemes made from them—schemes with less sharp contrast. (A high-contrast scheme would be blue, red, and white. A low-contrast scheme would be mauve, bronze, and brown.) Now upholstery showrooms, where fabric tastes show most clearly, are a sea of dark, deep tones. Furthermore, the fabrics used for upholstery are intricately patterned, masterfully combining many colors in one weave or print, thus making a richness of pattern as well as of color.

This turning to deep, dark, rich, and intricate color schemes and patterns goes hand in hand with other social trends. There is clearly a hankering in people for more elegance, less sterility. People who were raving about modernistic things 20 or 30 years ago have bought old Victorian houses and Belter sofas. Old Spanish houses in West Coast cities, which were going for a song in the '30s and '40s, are selling for remarkably high prices. A new generation has come of age, a generation that doesn't know or can't remember what their grandfathers' homes looked like. And they are discovering this color mood fresh and exciting. They don't know that it was the mood of the era around the turn of the century. It takes about two generations for a style to be forgotten and then found interesting again.

I am not saying that we are about to have a revival of Victorianism. I do not think so. But there are certain elegant aspects in the Victorian era that seem attractive to us now, and which are easily translatable into our modern life. These deep, dark, rich color schemes are an example of how we can extract what we want from an era without taking the whole thing.

Why are such color schemes relaxing?

For several reasons. Since they are at the dark side of the color domain, they are not demanding to the eye. And nothing jars, since there is no high contrast between colors, and the eye can ignore it all if it chooses. Brightness and strong contrast make disquietude and busyness. Your eye has to jump and refocus. A scheme with brightness and strong contrast is more exciting, especially at first glance, but harder to live with on a long-term basis because it distracts—it isn't knit together as a whole. You might say it falls apart, or flies apart. As a sports car addict put it, "A bright, contrasting color scheme has no center of gravity that can be sensed."

On the other hand, a deep, dark color scheme knits together, each part with the other. The different colors relate quietly to each other and make a unified whole, with the result that you feel snugly encompassed, cozier, and relaxed. Your room becomes a nest into which you can safely snuggle. Nothing is screaming "Look at me!"

But this kind of color scheme is harder to achieve than a light, bright scheme. The bright one is more primitive, so it takes less sophistication. Also, the deep, dark way requires more intrinsic quality in the parts to be used. This means you need more experience with the world and the myriad stuff available to be used.

Because it is harder to achieve a deep, rich color scheme, people can instantly recognize its superior quality. The color domain is quite clear to most people, even with no decorating experience, so they will respect it more.

So these schemes, if successful, will have a certain value as a status symbol, and should therefore stay in vogue longer than the last two vogues. If you question this, remember the wine-red and maroon period (1900-1930). It had a 30-year life—twice as long as anything that has happened since.

All this means that if you put your money in furnishings such as you see on these pages, chances are you will still find them pleasing even when they are wearing out—10 to 15 years from now.

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How to reduce your garden cleanup time by 75%

The new blower-vacuum can clean your lawn, shrub borders, and paved areas better than ever before—and four times as fast

● A new machine is taking over the job of outdoor cleanup work. It rakes. It sweeps. It vacuums. This mechanical yardman can blow your lawn and driveway clean ten times as fast as you can do it by hand. It can vacuum six times as fast as you can sweep, and do a better job. Even counting the time it takes to get the machine running, put it away, and haul away the debris you have gathered, it's still at least four times as fast as hand labor. It's easily the biggest boon to outdoor maintenance since an engine was put on the lawnmower.

It's not an inexpensive machine. You can buy some for under $150. But if you want more (*Please turn the page*)



Vacuums and blowers replace manpower with horsepower

All the hard, time-consuming work of raking and sweeping has been taken over by machines like the powerful vacuum you see here. It cleans up grass clippings and litter of all kinds as efficiently as it does leaves. By breaking leaves as it gathers them, it makes them better for compost. Unit shown here is self-propelled.

SIX PHOTOGRAPHS BY PHILIP ROEDEL





Outdoor cleanup is a four-season necessity

In spring, there are dropped blossoms and seeds; in summer, grass clippings; in fall and winter, leaves and twigs. Many trees shed all during the year. Walks, driveways, too, require year-round maintenance. This Gilson vacuum can adapt for hose, blowing.



Hard-to-get-at places are easy with hose attachment. When bag gets full, you unsnap it, zip it open, and dump. When pile gets high, you can attach a second hose to rear outlet and power-load collected leaves into truck.





By directing blower's air blast down, you can move twigs, stones, heavy debris. It develops air velocity of over 200 mph.



Anything a rake can do, this Giant-Vac blower can do better. It will blow wet leaves, dry leaves, branches, nuts, trash. It will blow hedges and ground cover clean of trapped leaves—the kind you otherwise would have to remove by hand.

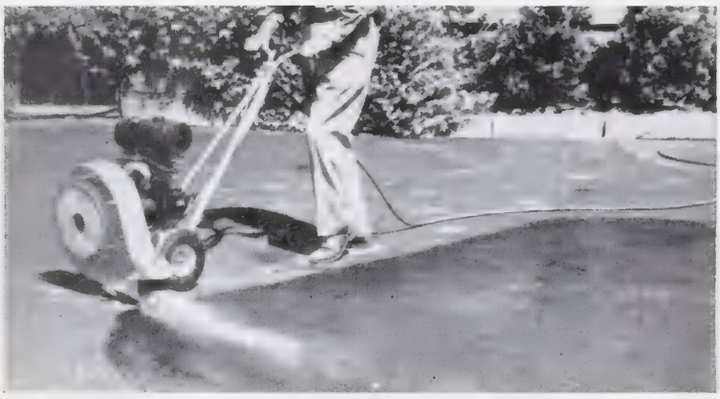


As a blower (above), it removes grass clippings. With washer attachment (below), it scrubs paved areas with a minimum quantity of water.



With a simple blade attachment, it does an effective job of clearing light snow. It's ideal for blowing snow off skating rinks. It's easily maneuverable even in rough going (below), cleans areas you might otherwise regretfully neglect. Not shown is a mist attachment for application of insecticides and fertilizer. "Lo-Blo Air Broom."

Versatile is the word to describe it





HOW TO REDUCE GARDEN CLEANUP TIME BY 75%

continued

horsepower, or various attachments, you can easily spend twice that amount. Still, it lets one good man do the work of four, and that kind of economy quickly adds up. You can't get around the fact that horsepower is, in the long run, cheaper than manpower.

Essentially, this machine works like an indoor vacuum cleaner, but it is many times more powerful. Its engine drives a fan that creates a hurricane blast of air. On the side of the fan where this air is sucked in, there is a tremendous vacuum. Some machines make use of both the vacuum and the air blast, and can be set up either to vacuum or to blow. Others function in only one way. A blower is faster than a vacuum, but it is usually not as thorough. All types have year-around application.

Leaf-gathering hits its peak in the north during fall months, but it is by no means the only time trees are a shedding problem. Oaks drop their leaves throughout the winter, which means spring cleanup. Sycamores shed all summer. In California, eucalyptus trees are constantly shedding. The milder the climate, the more trees you encounter that drop debris at different times. High winds or hailstorms can rip leaves off at almost any time.

It's not only leaves, but blossoms. Saucer magnolias are beautiful, but their large petals are a litter problem. Then there are catkins, samaras, twigs, buds, husks, fruits, and nuts. A vacuum can pick them up, or (*Please turn to page 214*)

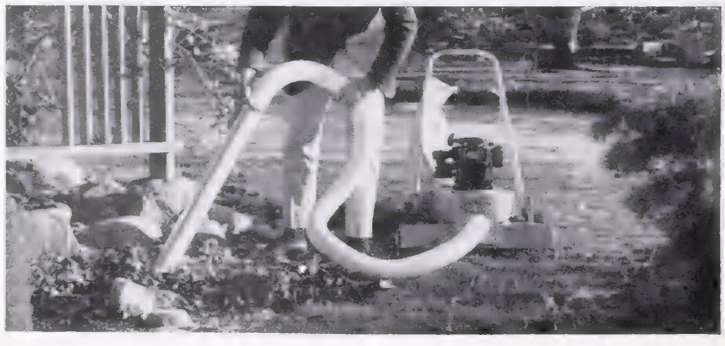
It will do eight hours' work in two

It makes such pleasant sport of cleanup, you may want to do some of the jobs you formerly paid to have done, like tidying terrace (right).

This hose attaches to the front of machine for vacuuming, to the rear for blowing. Machine, without hose, can also work as a blower. "Vac-Master."

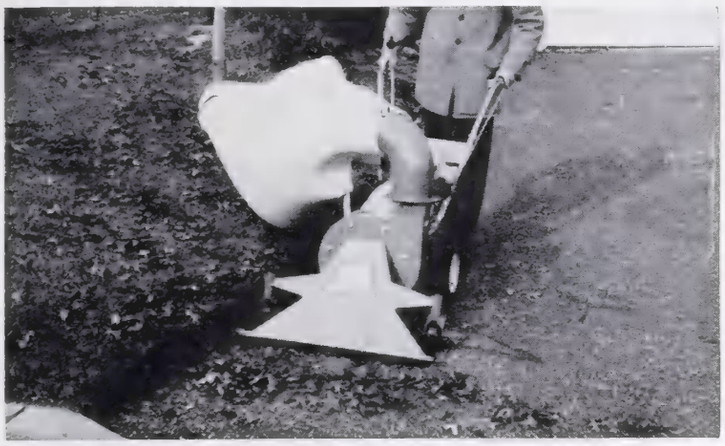


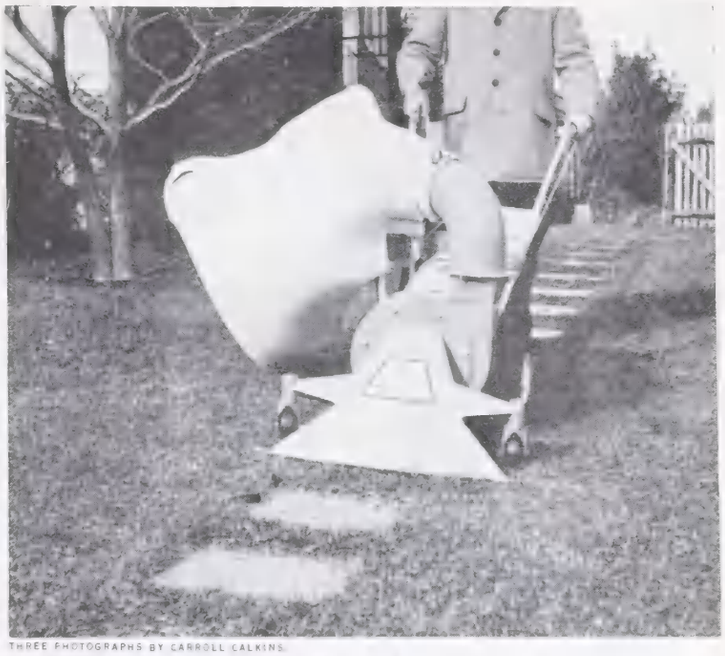
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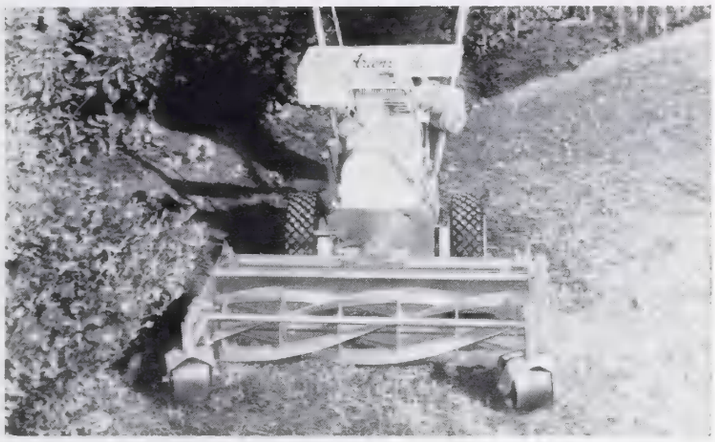
Vacuum, mower, snow thrower

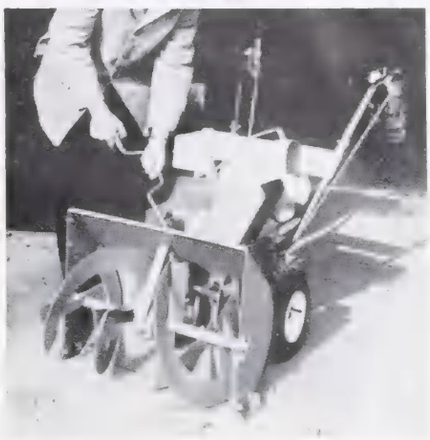
Designed for multipurpose use, this "Ariens" unit is basically a 6 h.p. self-propelled tractor to which you can attach a vacuum, a 30-inch reel mower, or a snow thrower. It's built for home as well as commercial use.





THREE PHOTOGRAPHS BY CARROLL CALKINS



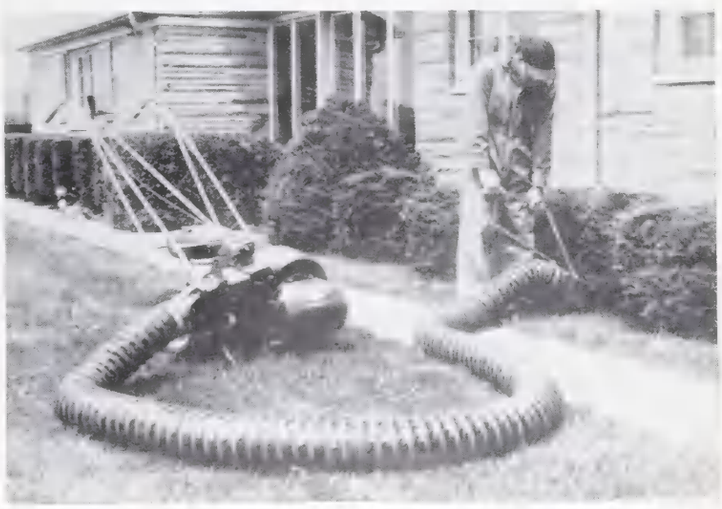


The same power unit used in mowing the grass (lower left), by means of vacuum attachment (above) can sweep up the clippings. Tractor and vacuum weigh 270 pounds.

Snow thrower (left), like all other attachments, fastens to tractor by means of only two bolts, so changeover is fast and easy. Units, of course, are available separately.



PHOTOGRAPH BY O. PHILIP ROEDEL



You not only can blow leaves from your lawn or from behind plantings (above), you can use air blast to dry large areas, like tennis courts, or as a forge when burning leaves.

You can even use your vacuum-blower indoors



You can even use unit for cleaning out garage, or sweeping under your car without moving it. Parker "Vac-35" vacuum, "Hurricane-55" blower.

What you should know about

● For all practical purposes, there can be no new television stations in this country on Channels 2 through 13. We've had it. There's no more room on the air.

To open the way for more stations, more competition, and better programs, another segment of the radio spectrum must be used. You'll hear it called UHF.

The present channels (2 through 13) are in the very high frequency range (VHF). The ultra high frequency range (UHF) has channels 14 through 82. You probably can't get the channels above 13 on the set you now have. But if you buy one made after April 30, it *must* be equipped to receive them all. This is required by law. Ways to adapt the set you now have to UHF are discussed later in this article.

Adding UHF to VHF increases the possible number of stations in the country from 650 to about 4,000. This is not unanimously applauded. The disenchanted think that more stations will multiply the mediocre. The optimists believe it will open the floodgates of creativity and bring new life to the "vast wasteland." Time will tell.

The odds, it would seem, are with the optimists. For improvement there must be change. There's more chance of change in the bright new world of UHF than in the tried, true (and limited) field of VHF. There are already 120 UHF stations on the air, 87 more authorized to be built, and applications pending for 57 channels. This totals almost half the entire number of VHF stations, and the floodgates have just begun to open. Viewers in metropolitan areas may eventually have as many as 10 or 15 channels to choose from.

We judge TV by what we see locally. This is not fair to the medium as a whole. If you live where you get just one commercial station, TV leaves much to be desired. But if you live in Pittsburgh, with six commercial and two educational channels to choose from, you have a chance to be selective—to pick and choose. The more choices offered you, the more likely you will be to choose the better or the best.

The metropolitan areas will probably be first to profit from the new channels. But good things *can* happen anywhere. Following are some examples of the broad dimension that the new channels can bring to TV.

Community service

Channel 31 (UHF, of course) in New York City is a tax-supported municipal station. There are no commercials. The programs serve as an aid to education for children and adults, for civil service training, and as a means of relating the public to their government. Children see a range of subjects from music appreciation to sewing and dancing. Adults learn foreign languages and mathematics.

The fire and police departments and medical services use the channel for departmental training. While a program on the care and cleaning of a firehose has limited value to the public, the public is interested in televised hearings on fluoridation of water, meetings of the City Council, and the full text of important addresses to the United Nations—all of which are carried on Channel 31.

In New York City and Pittsburgh are good examples of educational TV started on VHF and expanding—of necessity—into UHF. They augur well for the development of this service in other metropolitan areas.

The VHF channel (13) in New York has been in operation less than two years and is already a success. Channel 13 now uses most of the daytime hours for classroom instruction. Some 75 school districts in the area pay for this regular service. The remaining time is used for such things as language instruction for adults (Russian last year, French this year), gardening advice, and panel shows. There are also more unusual programs: Jascha Heifetz demonstrating the ultimate techniques of violin playing to his master class, and a program of satirical song and story on the events of the day. Suffice it to say that when you tune to Channel 13 you know it isn't a network show.

The viewers help to pay

The 1963-64 fund drive indicates the public interest in Channel 13. Midway through the appeal, more than $1,500,000 was contributed by foundations, corporations, school systems, and the viewing public. Contributions from viewers are up about 600 percent over the preceding year. It is hoped that their contributions will eventually pay most of the costs.

When it became obvious there was need for more educational programs, management began planning for a new station. Because no more VHF channels are available in New York City, the new service will be on UHF. They hope to be on Channel 14. If their application is approved soon, this channel may be on the air by the end of the year.

Channel 14 will be used to help the undereducated. There will be elementary-school subjects, basic vocational instruction, help for illiterates, and English for those who speak only Spanish. Typing, American history, and accounting for adults will be taught on the air.

The Pittsburgh VHF educational station, now ten years old, is also Channel 13. It has programs for at-home kindergarten, in-school instruction, courses for college credits, teacher instruction, public service, and cultural events. When the need for more specialized programs developed, no VHF channels were available. They could be handled only on UHF. So Channel 16 was added. It now shows such specialized programs as business education, sales training, and post-graduate medical training.

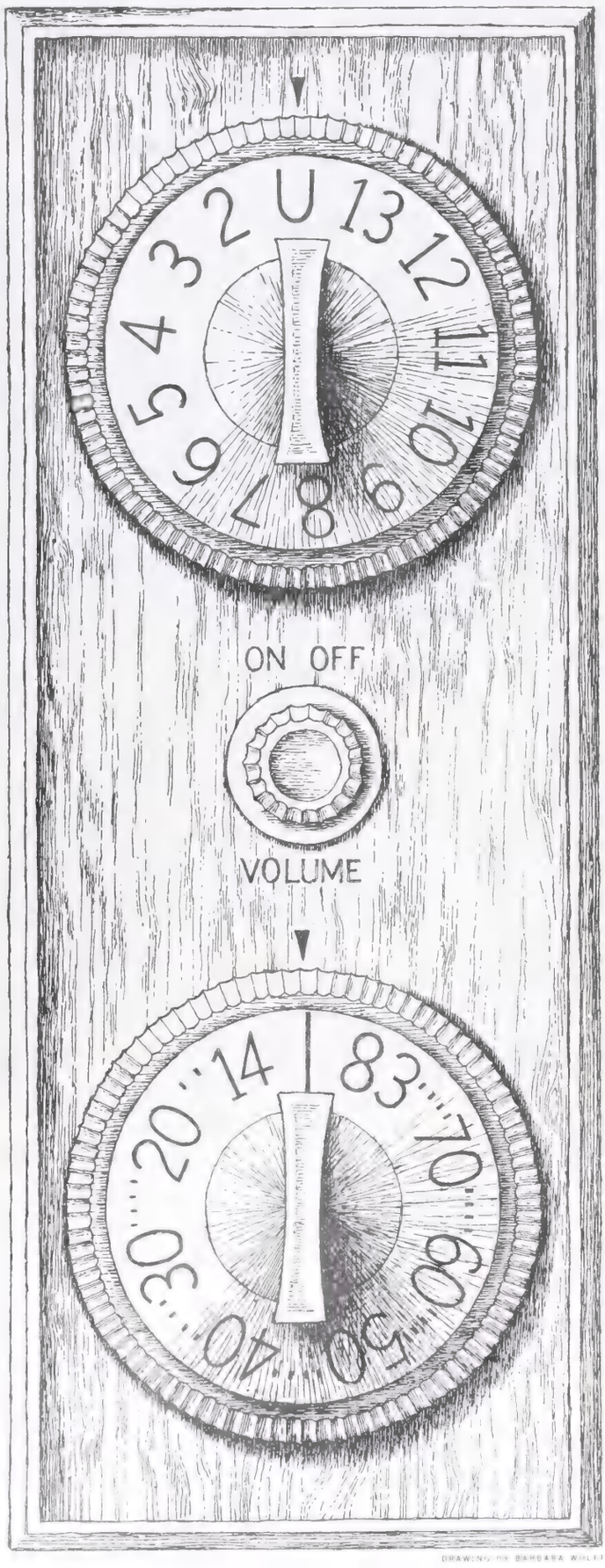
Since the all-channel ruling went into effect, five other communities have been working with the Pittsburgh station to develop similar service on UHF. Matching federal funds are available for building stations for educational TV.

Live and filmed TV programs for classroom instruction may be one way to help offset the serious shortage of teachers expected in the next (*Please turn to page 187*)

The New TV Channels

In addition to these 12 familiar Very High Frequency channels (VHF), all television sets made after April 30 must be able . . .

. . . to receive 70 new channels in the Ultra High Frequency range (UHF). This could lead to new dimensions in television



By CARROLL C. CALKINS



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Although the natural beauty of rock was exposed to relate to the oriental character of the house, it is not a "Japanese garden." The foreground planting is mostly snow-in-summer. House designed by William Snaith; Frank E. Dushin, architect.

Only the dark section of rock, in right foreground, was originally above ground. Topsoil was removed to reveal a small natural terrace. Dianthus, creeping thyme, pebbles and succulents are used in planting pockets. Landscape designer, Evan Harding.

How to enhance the natural beauty of rock

If you live where outcroppings of rock are indigenous, consider yourself fortunate and build your garden around them

By E. L. SCULTHORP

● Once you get over the idea that rock is an enemy in the garden, you can begin to appreciate its inherent beauty. Don't try to blast it out. Don't try to cover it up. If you reveal—and play up—the subtle color, the weathered texture, and the rugged form of the rock, it can take the featured role in your garden.

On these pages you see what was done to develop a garden—although not the usual garden—along the rocky shore of Long Island Sound. As you study the photographs, you'll see that man has used a sensitive hand here to bring out the beauty of nature.

In an outcropping of rock, there is always more than meets the eye. The most beautiful shapes and graining may still be underground. Without excavating the whole of your garden, it pays to uncover as much of the rock as you can. Probe with an iron rod to establish the contour of the rock below ground. Then carefully remove the soil to expose as much of it as you wish. Most of the rock in the picture at the right was revealed by excavation.

What you uncover will not have, at the beginning, the worn and weathered look of exposed rock. Don't be dismayed: it will develop a natural patina in a couple of seasons, and continue to improve as the years go by.

Study your rock from all sides, and consider it from inside the house as well. As you uncover the outcropping, and as you choose the plants to (*Please turn the page*)



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Rocks were added to the existing ledge to make this waterfall, which is as delightful to the ear as to the eye. Salt water from Long Island Sound is filtered for swimming. Recirculating pump lifts it from the man-made lagoon to the top of the cascade.



Natural beauty of rock, wood, and water are as much a part of daily life from inside the house as out. Rooms facing the view have floor-to-ceiling sliding doors of insulating glass. Edge of pool (above) is seen just this side of the open water.

go with it, the aim is the same: Do everything you can to play up the rock. Take every advantage of its shape, color, and texture.

Use low plantings at the base of the rock to help tie the hard surface to the softer lawn. The graceful spreading dwarf conifers are best for this purpose, but they are not the only plants you can use. It's best to avoid the dwarfs of tight, rounded form. They are too stiff and uncompromising to be of help in relating the lawn to the rock. They establish a barrier rather than pull the elements together to make the whole "read" as one unified part of the garden.

But whatever you do, don't try to hide the rock under a

The natural rock ledge forms about half the bottom of the swimming pool. Where the ledge gets too deep, the bottom is reinforced concrete. Protruding rock in foreground is used for diving. There's a wide, sandy beach between pool and house.

miscellaneous planting of bulbs, ground covers and annuals. You will only be making a lot of extra work for yourself. The ground cover will get in the grass, the annuals will look contrived and out of place, and you'll eventually wish that you had left the rock alone.

The effect you'll get from your rock and its accompanying planting will depend largely on the kind of rock you have. Rock that is stratified in horizontal layers tends to be more picturesque and easier to work with. But don't despair if you have granite boulders: they also have possibilities.

The exquisite sensitivity with which the Japanese use rocks in their gardens was (*Please turn to page 213*)



To create strong vertical accents in a scene that's primarily flat, these evergreens were introduced. The one in the foreground is planted between the rocks. One main branch is trained horizontally to relate it to the stratification of the rock.



A RARE CASE of the PARTS being



By PAULA PECK

● "We're having chicken tonight" would sound like a reasonable comment to most Americans, but actually it makes no more sense than to say "We're having cow tonight." Though the variety of meats from a chicken may not be as great as the variety of beef cuts, the principle is the same. The different parts of the chicken can *and should* be cooked differently to make the most of them. To prove it, you only have to remember the many times you have gotten dry, overcooked white meat and juicy, succulent dark meat from the same roasted bird.

Years ago, the separate cooking of chicken parts (so the whole family would eat the same part) would have been pretty expensive. Today we no longer have to face the dilemma of how long to cook the whole bird, because chicken parts are available almost everywhere. They are sold this way either fresh or frozen.

As a general rule, chicken breasts should be cooked for a very short time—from five to twelve minutes, depending on the recipe used. Cooked this way, they are tender and succulent, never dry, stringy, or tough. For many of the recipes that follow, chicken breasts should be skinned and boned.

The boning is a simple process, best done with your fingers. Insert your fingers between the meat and bone and pry away the meat gently. Little knife work is necessary. The skin, too, is removed easily by simply pulling it off. The result of this minor effort is two lovely, white fillets of chicken which can be the basis for many delicious recipes—provided you are careful not to overcook the chicken. Guarding against overcooking is equally important if you plan to prepare the chicken breasts in the conventional way, without skinning and boning them. When you are cooking legs and thighs (as well as wings), on the other hand, they must be cooked longer than breasts. But unless you suspect the meat is from an old bird, the dark meat needs far less cooking than most recipes would have you think—only 20 minutes over a medium-high flame when being sautéed or fried, and 35 to 40 minutes when being simmered in liquid.

By buying chicken in parts, not only can you cook each part the proper length of time, but the group of parts can be used in new ways, ways that would be wasteful if you had to buy the whole chicken. The following eleven recipes call for only one part of the chicken. Some of them are classic recipes for chicken dishes formerly served only in restaurants, where the separation of chicken into parts was normal and economically feasible. With packaged parts available now, you can duplicate these recipes at home.

Chicken Breasts Provençale

¾ cup olive oil
2 large eggplants, peeled and cut into ½-inch pieces
1 onion, minced
4 cloves garlic, minced
1 green pepper, minced
½ cup tomato sauce
1 cup parsley, chopped
1 teaspoon basil
Salt and pepper
½ teaspoon sugar
6 chicken breasts, boned, skinned, and halved
1 teaspoon Ac'cent

Heat ½ cup olive oil in a heavy skillet. Add eggplant and brown, turning pieces frequently. When it becomes soft and brown, add minced onion, garlic, and green pepper.

greater than the whole



PHOTOGRAPH BY HOWARD GRAFF. DRAWING BY GRAMBS MILLER

Sauté till all the vegetables are tender. Stir in tomato sauce, ½ cup parsley, ½ teaspoon basil, salt and pepper, and sugar. Set aside till needed.

Set oven temperature at 300° F. and place a baking dish in the oven so it will become hot.

Add remaining olive oil to another skillet. Heat it but do not allow it to become very hot. Sprinkle chicken breasts on both sides with Ac'cent, ½ teaspoon basil, salt and pepper. Place chicken in olive oil and sauté over low heat for only one minute. Turn chicken over. It will not be brown, but just beginning to turn white. Sauté slowly for one minute on the second side. Arrange chicken in hot baking dish. Spoon eggplant mixture on top. Place in 300° F. oven for 10 minutes. Sprinkle with remaining chopped parsley and serve at once.

Chicken Breasts Al Vermouth

¼ cup butter
2 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoon Ac'cent
½ teaspoon allspice
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
6 chicken breasts, boned, skinned, and halved
3 scallions, minced
½ cup dry vermouth
⅔ cup heavy cream
¾ cup pitted, halved green olives
¼ cup parsley, chopped

Set oven temperature at 300° F. Place baking dish in oven so it will be hot.

Melt butter in a heavy saucepan. Combine salt, Ac'cent, allspice, and cinnamon. Sprinkle chicken breasts on both sides with this mixture. Place chicken breasts in skillet over low heat. Turn them after one minute and sauté on the second side for one minute. Transfer chicken breasts to hot baking dish and return to oven. While chicken is cooking in oven, add minced scallions to remaining butter in skillet. Raise heat. When scallions are soft, stir in vermouth and cream. Cook over very high heat till liquid is reduced to less than half. Stir in olives. Season with salt to taste. Pour over chicken—which should be in oven for a total of ten minutes. Sprinkle with chopped parsley and serve at once.

Chicken Breasts Mexican Style

6 chicken breasts, boned, skinned and cut into 1-inch squares
4 cloves garlic, minced
1 onion, minced
2 cans peeled green chiles, minced
3 tablespoons chile powder
½ cup beef gravy (canned may be used)
1 teaspoon soy sauce
Salt and pepper to taste
2 teaspoon chopped cilantro (optional)

Place pieces of chicken in a bowl. Combine all remaining ingredients and add to chicken. Mix well. Place in refrigerator so that chicken can marinate for at least an hour.

Preheat broiler for 20 minutes. Arrange chicken mixture in a metal pan large enough to hold it, but small enough so that all the pieces touch each other. Place in broiler as close to heat as possible. Broil for 6 minutes, or till top is quite brown. Do not turn pieces. The combination of high heat and metal pan will cook the chicken sufficiently. Serve at once with such Mexican side dishes as refried beans and tortillas.

(*Please turn to page 209*)


Chives
Parsley
Basil
Sage
Oregano
Dill
Cherril
Rosemary
Savory
Marjoram
Tarragon
Thyme

The 12 most useful Herbs – and how to grow them

The range of herb flavors available for use in the kitchen is almost unlimited. But if you are just beginning to find your way in herb cookery, these twelve will be indispensable for you

By GERTRUDE FOSTER

● 1. Basil (*Ocimum basilicum*) in its various forms is a middle-size herb reaching a foot in height at cutting time, when the first flowers appear. It is the herb of tomato cookery and can be started indoors in early spring, along with tomato plants. Set out in the garden, basils should stand twelve inches apart as they are bushy, succulent plants with light green leaves, very susceptible to frost. They may also be grown from seed sown directly in the garden plot, and a second planting in August will supply little basils to take indoors for the kitchen-window garden. It is possible to pot sweet basil at any size, as it transplants readily. However, being an annual, it will not last long in the house if it has fully grown in the garden. The plant resembles sweet pepper in leaf when it is young.

Bush basil (*Ocimum minimum*) has myriads of half-inch, ovate leaves of the same warm clovelike savor, and forms a perfect, round, twelve-inch bush. Sweet basil, purple basil (especially the variety known as Dark Opal), and lettuce-leaf basil are interchangeable in culinary use. The last is larger than sweet basil, with rather crinkled, shiny green leaves of considerable pungency.

For use in cooking, you will want at least six plants of basil, perhaps six of Dark Opal of the mahogany-colored leaves, too, for using fresh in salads and for preserving in vinegar. If the purple basil is used for making basil vinegar, it will turn white malt vinegar a brilliant ruby red. Herb vinegar is made simply by washing the foliage of a single or several herbs, patting it dry, then placing it in a glass-top preserve jar. Heat a pint or quart of cider, malt, or wine vinegar without bringing it to the boiling point. Pour over the herb leaves and seal with rubber ring and glass top. Vinegar should not come in contact with metal caps. Store for two months and decant to remove herb leaves. Use as you would regular vinegar and enjoy the delightful herb flavor.

Sweet basil may be cut at least twice, sometimes three times, in a warm, moist season if grown in good soil. For the first harvest, pinch out the tips where square flower buds appear, and use the herb in cooking. Later, if daily kitchen demands do not take sufficient amounts off the tops of the plants to prevent signs of flowering, give them a clipping about four inches long. The leaves can be put into vinegar, dried or frozen, depending on the quantity you have.

Just before frost, be sure to cut all basil plants right down to the ground. Wash the plants and clip them apart to make loose bunches of the size that you can comfortably hold in one hand. Try not to bruise the foliage while handling it, as the oils will cause discoloring where the surface is broken. Tie the bunches and hang them, stems up, to drip dry. When no longer wet, place each bunch in a large paper bag, and tie the mouth of the bag around the stems. Hang it to dry in a room that has no dampness. Covering the leaves of herbs against the light when drying preserves the color. Basils do not stay as bright green as other herbs when dried, but the flavor is excellent.

Three or four weeks later, when the leaves drop to the bottom of the bag at pressure of shaking or rolling it between your hands, the herb is ready for final crisping. This should be done in a cool oven, not more than 100° F. Never try to store leaf herbs that are not dry enough to crumble through a coarse strainer. They need not be ground until ready for use but they must be thoroughly dehydrated before bottling. Much of the vitamin content is lost if herbs are not kept in airtight containers. These should be metal or glass, so that the essential oils are not absorbed by paper or cardboard.

2. Chervil (*Anthriscus cerefolium*) is a fine substitute for French tarragon in cooking. If you cannot locate roots of tarragon (an expensive herb plant because it never sets seed), you can get a mild tang of the same flavor by sowing seeds of chervil. It is a dainty little annual with cut leaves similar to but lighter green than parsley.

Two plantings of about three dozen plants are advisable to keep a succession of usable leaves going for *omelette aux fines herbes*, fish sauces, and salads. Chervil runs to seed in hot weather but will live over winter if fresh seed is planted in August. Scatter the splintery black seeds atop the bed, and rake and press them in gently. After chervil has reached its last stages of flowering and fruiting, an emerald carpet of seedlings will soon appear. Some of the best plants grow (*Please turn to page 210*)

EDITOR'S NOTE: *Herbs are primarily for cooking in the kitchen, not for show in the garden, though plenty of effort has been expended trying to make show gardens only with herbs. As a group of plants, they have such varying cultural needs that they should not be grown together. Some need sun; others need shade. Many herbs are thin-foliaged plants of uninteresting shape. Many are natural wanderers, stealing underground space from neighbors. So the picture-book herb garden is, realistically, an impossibility. Each plant should be grown with respect paid to its individual cultural needs.* HOUSE BEAUTIFUL *recommends two books on herb cookery:* Herbs for the Kitchen *by Irma Goodrich Mazza (Little, Brown, $4.50) and* An Herb and Spice Cook Book *by Craig Claiborne (Harper & Row, $5.95).*

DRAWING BY REBECCA MERRILEES

"Gold Moderne," one of six "Fashionette" designs for the coordination of bathroom decoration, appears as a motif inside wash basin (closeup below) and on water closet, is repeated on washable wallpaper. Also available in "Gold Moderne" are porcela'n faucet sets, towels, shower curtains, floor tile, wall tile, cabinet hardware.



Updating a bathroom

● Many bathrooms in older houses are big enough, well enough arranged, and adequately plumbed. They're just out-of-date, with fixtures that show their age. They contain floor and wall coverings that are hard to keep clean and decorations that are badly mismatched.

For homeowners with just such a problem, a new design and decorating idea offers a one-stop shopping service for the total bathroom. With it, you can do as much or as little making-over of the room as you want. On these two pages you see two of the six design groups recently introduced. Each uses seven categories of merchandise. On this page is "Gold Moderne": on the facing page is "Victorian Garden."

The first fixture to show its age is the lavatory bowl, and in the group of materials offered are six decorated



Touch of an earlier era is reflected in this setting, which uses plumbing fixtures and accessories with the "Victorian Garden" motif. All this could replace outdated fixtures, worn floor and wall coverings, and mismatched accessories—to modernize a bathroom without structural work. Delicacy of design is shown below.

without remodeling

china bowls, using traditional and contemporary motifs to set the design theme of the room. Similar motifs are used on the water closet and the seat cover. To complete the redecorating there are vinyl floor tiles, ceramic wall tiles, wallpaper, shower curtains, cabinet hardware, and towel wardrobes, all in colors and designs to harmonize with the same basic fixture pattern.

Called "Fashionette," the six coordinated designs were created by Ellen McCluskey for the Rheem Manufacturing Co. (plumbing fixtures), Robbins Floor Products, Wenczel Tile Co. (wall tile and accessories), Imperial Wallpaper Mill, Para Manufacturing Co. (shower curtains), Amerock Corp. (hardware), and Callaway Mills (towels). Additional information is available from these manufacturers.



Letter to the owner of a wet basement

An architect-father answers a cry for help from his distraught daughter

Dear Daughter:

We are so sorry to hear that you are baffled and discouraged by your wet basement. There is no problem in householding that can cause more grief. If it's any comfort to you, you share this problem with thousands of fellow sufferers.

But you asked me for advice, rather than sympathy, so I will stick to that and see if I can put you on the track of a solution. Since we are a continent apart and I can't be there to look at your basement and its surroundings, I will simply have to tell you what I know about the nature of wet basements—their causes and their cures.

When we are through, you and John may be able to correct the problem yourselves. If the solution eludes you—after taking certain basic corrective steps—you may have to call for professional help. Then, at any rate, you should be able to discuss the problem as active, informed participants rather than helpless victims of occult circumstances. By knowing what's what, you may be able to avoid a too-large waterproofing bill.

You are always telling me what a dunce you are—how you can't even add up a grocery bill or balance a checkbook or grasp a simple mechanical principle. Well, my dear, as your proud father, I know better than that. But to humor you (*Please turn to page 203*)

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few years. About 250 UHF channels have been set aside for educational TV. Educators are now asking that this figure be doubled. Perhaps your community will soon offer a choice of language or social studies for daytime viewing.

Los Angeles has a new UHF station broadcasting mostly in Spanish. There is entertainment by and for Spanish-speaking people (also of interest to others), and English lessons for those who need them.

There has been a lot of talk about "pay TV." There are some experiments with this in Hartford, Connecticut. Denver, Colorado, is about to start. If these prove successful, UHF will be the means of expansion. It is quite likely that Broadway plays, first-run movies, and special athletic events can be profitably shown on a subscription basis. Because this has progressed so slowly on VHF does not preclude success on UHF.

Such programs probably would not make as much profit on a commercial TV station. Because commercial TV is so profitable, the VHF spectrum is dominated by commercial stations. By forcing the use of UHF, there will be space on the air for as many kinds of local and specialized television as can be economically justified. There will not be a monopoly based on limited outlets. If competition is the conditioner that keeps business from running to excess fat, we can expect leaner, hard-running programs.

The possibility of so many more stations, not to mention more viewers, may also lead to a fourth network. This, at the very least, will offer a greater choice of programs —some of them better.

As of now, there are applications for UHF broadcasting licenses in 60 major marketing areas. New Jersey is a good example. This progressive, populous state is without a single TV station. The area is "served" by VHF stations in New York City and Philadelphia. Because there can be no more VHF in the area, UHF is the only means of giving the state a voice of its own. The Governor, for example, could then address his constituents on local matters. This is not feasible on a New York station with an audience in three states. Such localization can serve to help establish community identity and pride.

More TV may not prove to be better TV. But there's a chance for its happening if all tastes do not get leveled to a mediocre average of an average. Perhaps the higher aspirations of what could be a thrilling medium will be met on the higher frequencies of UHF.

Why call it ultra high?

The radio spectrum is defined in megacycles (units of one-million cycles). Each TV channel requires a band width of six million cycles. When first allotted to television, the frequency range from 54 to 215 was considered very high. It was called VHF. The range from 470 to 890, also assigned to TV, was considered ultra high frequency. The UHF frequencies were established more than ten years ago. Between 1952 and 1956, some 150 stations were on the air. By 1961, only 76 stations were using this precious segment of the spectrum. Pressures were developing for its assignment to other uses. VHF transmission developed faster because the lower frequency signal is easier to send and goes farther.

Because most stations were sending it, most sets were built to receive it. There were not enough UHF sets to justify building UHF stations; nor enough stations to justify putting UHF in the sets. Should the impasse continue, this segment of the spectrum could no longer be held from other uses. The potential of TV would be drastically limited.

Rather than speculate forever as to whether the chicken should come before the egg, it was decided that eggs would be manufactured—with the hope that the chickens would hatch.

There is no way to require anyone to build a UHF station. It might, however, be possible to require manufacturers to build UHF receivers. This is what the Federal Communications Commission recommended. Congress then made it the law.

The manufacturers took a dim view of being forced to add a cost of $20 or so to the retail price of a set. But it's predicted that they will not suffer in the long run. The difference in cost is apparent only when you see a VHF set beside an all-channel set. After April 30, all new sets will be all-channel. The difference will soon disappear.

Of course the VHF sets made before April 30 will still be displayed and sold in the showrooms.

You can see the effect of the law in the appearance of the sets.

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Give your dishwasher the best—Cascade—it's got "sheeting action"

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In addition to the familiar VHF click-stop dial, for Channels 2 through 13, the UHF models have a continuous tuner (as on a radio) for channels 14 through 83.

About the tuner

This is the unit that converts an electronic signal into a form the video tube can make into an image. Because the UHF signal differs from the VHF, a set must have a separate tuner for each.

The all-channel law requires an additional tuner for UHF. Thus, you get any channel within range —from Channel 2 through 83. Remote control of the continuous tuner is not now available, but will probably be developed. A preset push-button tuner, as on a radio, is also to be expected. Strip tuners, as will be explained, can be remotely controlled.

Many sets built in recent years have a ready-made space for an added UHF tuner. If your set has an UHF aerial input, chances are there's a place in the cabinet for the tuner—your dealer can tell you. It costs $40 to $50 installed.

Even if you have an antique TV, you can add a continuous tuner for UHF. This is a separate unit, about the size of a small table radio. It is called a converter and goes on top of the set. It operates through one of the unused VHF channels—usually 5 or 6. You turn the VHF dial to the prescribed channel, and use the continuous-tuner for UHF. The installation does not require a service man.

Set-top converters cost $20 to $50. The more expensive ones usually have an added power stage to help strengthen weak signals. In theory these are better for fringe areas than the usual in-set converters, which add no power.

Strip tuners may also be used to convert to UHF. These are pretuned units, set to pick up one specific UHF station. One strip can be installed in any unused VHF channel. Say, for example, there is no channel 8 or 11 in your area. You could get two UHF stations by adding pretuned strips in place of channels 8 and 11. Of course, you are limited to a total of 12 VHF and UHF stations.

If your set has remote control, it will work for the stripped-in UHF channels. Figure a cost of $15 to $20 per strip installed.

The antenna is critical

Very rarely will the same outdoor antenna serve for both UHF and VHF. If it does, a c "band splitter" (about $ be used to separate the si send them to the appropri or VHF input on the set.

In choosing and inst UHF antenna, it is helpfu something of the differ tween the VHF and UH VHF has a long wave le to 200 inches. A significar this signal must be cap order to get a good pict calls for a relatively large

UHF has a short wave down to 13 inches. This captured on a much sm tenna. Because a "good" tenna can be quite small less than a comparable V It is also easier to put up outdoor model costs from $

The UHF antenna must accurately aimed toward t mitter. If you have two U tions in your area, with ters in different directi may need a rotating ma aerial can be directed to signal. Rotors for the mast to $50.

If you are in an apartm a master antenna, the syst be adapted to receive UH

Less channel interfe

UHF will reduce the of co-channel interference prevalent with VHF. It is effected by ghost images pheric phenomena, and st made interference as auto and electric motors.

Some of the interfere fered by VHF is due to th culations in the early day It was thought that th traveled in a straight l would not bend with the c of the earth. It was deci 65 miles was about the m reach. Stations were assi this basis. It was later lear the signal does bend over zon. It will reach 100 more. As a result, some are too close together. channel in one town may with the same channel in

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from a VHF transmitter, you are probably out of range of UHF from the same place. Let us say you are getting adequate VHF reception with an indoor antenna; you may have to use an outdoor antenna to get comparable results on UHF. But if you are within ten or twenty miles of the transmitter and get excellent VHF with an indoor aerial, you can expect good UHF reception with an indoor aerial—for both color and black and white. If you get a good clear UHF signal—no matter where you may be—you can have a good clear picture, and sound.

The best indoor antenna for UHF is a metal grid with attached metal pieces the shape of a bow tie. The bow-tie aerial is smaller and neater than the usual VHF rabbit-ear type. The bow tie requires very small adjustments to make a considerable change in the image. There are also more different locations in a room where good reception may be had.

The transmission line between the aerial and set is another critical factor. When a signal runs through a line there is always some loss. The longer the line, the greater the loss. Line loss also increases as the frequency goes up. This makes UHF particularly vulnerable. There are three things that can be done to keep line loss to a minimum:

Use the most efficient line. Install it for optimum performance. Keep it as short as possible. This factor is so critical that any gain made in putting a UHF aerial higher can be more than offset by the added length of line required to reach it. Unless you have signal strength to spare, the aerial should be as near the set as possible. In choosing a location, think more in terms of shorter leads than convenience of installation.

Distance from the transmitter does not alone determine whether you will be able to get UHF. Some locations get a better image at 30 miles than others at ten. The path of the signal makes the difference. If you are in the "shadow" of a building or a hilltop, you may get poor reception although quite near the transmitter.

Check with your neighbors. If they get good UHF reception, chances are you can do the same with similar equipment. By looking at aerials in your neighborhood, you may tell how to orient yours to best advantage. The first person in a neighborhood to set up for UHF can be thanked for performing something of a public service.

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that have somewhat similar climatic problems to those of the Gulf coast of Texas: sun, heat, high humidity, and torrential rains. The broad, lifted eaves shade the walls and windows; the windows may be left open in all but the worst wind-driven rains. Viewed esthetically, the Irimoya is a roof form that, with its strong horizontal edge, unites a vertical shape with the horizontals of a flat landscape.

A happy coproduct of the use of this particular roof form is the tall and dramatic interior space. It is space dramatized by its lighting. This lighting comes from several sources: from the skylight over the stairs, the glazed gable (which faces north), and the windows surrounding the porchlike area. And, although this space is contained within a Japanese roof form, it is a space that is Western rather than Japanese in its character.

Having pointed out some of the valid reasons for lifting a building above the ground, why did discussion of these reasons open with the statement that the act of lifting a building above the ground is often a cliché?

A cliché in any medium of communication—and architecture is a medium of communication—is a trite or hackneyed phrase or statement. Moreover, it is a statement that does not have important or significant meaning. Very often buildings have been elevated and stilts have been used when there has not been sufficient reason. It has been done for the novelty of it, or more often simply because other people are doing it.

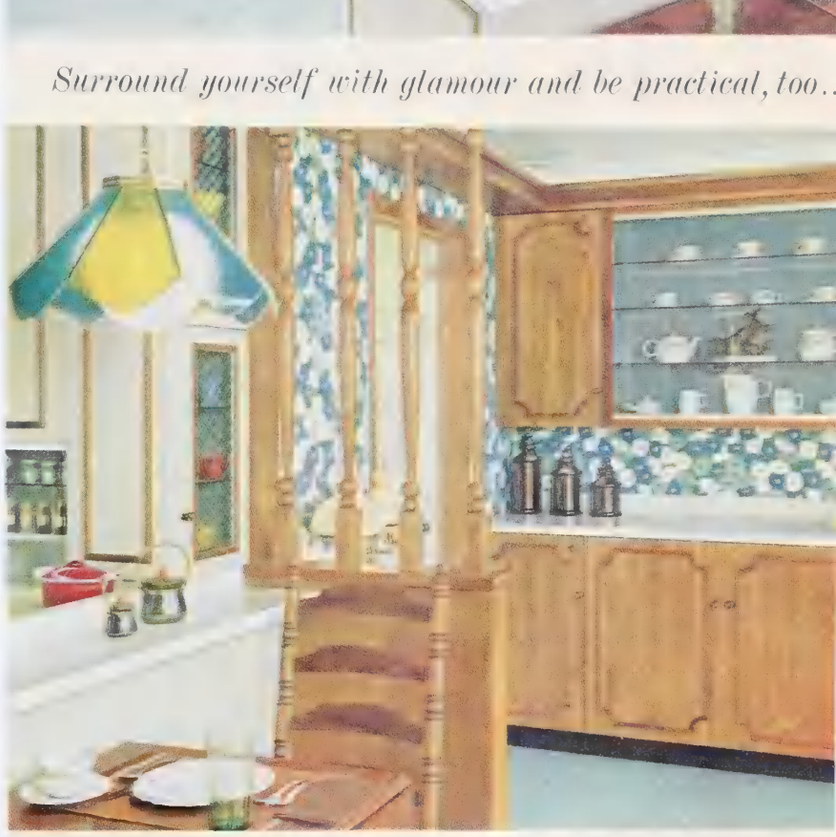
But sometimes, even when there have been seemingly valid reasons, these have not proved valid.

Every city has buildings that have been lifted up into the air with the rationalization that it is a "civic gesture." It is implied that by doing this one is a benefactor giving added space to the street, or creating spaces in which, supposed-

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The living-dining room is seen from a similar but higher position in large photo on page 150. The furnishings of this room, including the porch, were chosen for minimum maintenance. Guests can sleep on built-in seat.

ly, the citizenry will gather to relax and converse—as they do in the plazas and colonnades of Spain and Italy. Every residential district has houses or apartment buildings that have been placed up on stilts. When it has been done here, there has been mumbling about freeing the building from the ground so that the landscape may continue through or, more benignly, about creating places for little children to play.

Unfortunately, experience has shown that too often these have been only flimsy excuses for nonsensical action. People seldom sit under these buildings to converse except in tropical climates. In other areas, the spaces beneath buildings are generally windy and unpleasant. It is much more pleasant to stand out in the sun. The landscape does not always flow through; it is interrupted by the uncooperative refusal of plants to grow beneath buildings except with careful selection and intensive care.

These failures of the spaces beneath buildings to work as their designers presumed that they would are not the result of imagination but of a lack of imagination. There has been a failure to imagine the final product and to envision the conditions it would create. The designer has acted only on willful assumptions.

This house demonstrates that buildings can be elevated—when there is sufficient justification. It also demonstrates that the spaces beneath buildings can be used—if the conditions are right.

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A bedroom for children provides sleeping space for four. Bunk beds are placed in overlapping corner arrangement. Exterior window grille assures future privacy when houses are on adjacent lots.

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And you may have to wait 60 to 90 days to get delivery after you have placed your order.

The best way to find out whether this new world is for you is to rent a land yacht for a week or a month, depending on your needs. The chart on page 141 shows five companies that make units available for rent. They can tell you whether or not there is a rental station near you. Rental prices range from about $150 to $250 a week *plus* 10 to 12 cents a mile, plus gas and oil. If this seems high, remember that a land yacht is also a traveling motel and restaurant.

The land yacht can be many things to many people. It can be a vacation home par excellence for people who want to travel the North American continent into its hidden and wonderful places. It can be a retirement home for people who want a space about like a one-room apartment in size and upkeep. It can be a second home for traveling salesmen who are doomed to spend five or six nights a week on the road. It can be a traveling hospitality house for executives whose work requires them to call on many customers and accounts. It can be a traveling showroom for salesmen who have to carry trunks full of samples.

Housekeeping in a land yacht is much like housekeeping in a small apartment—with some overtones of camping and cruising in a boat. As in an apartment and boat, you learn to make optimum use of all available storage space. Because you are on the move, without a dishwasher or laundry at hand, you learn to use as many disposable things as you can.

You can get sturdy, lightweight aluminum fry pans that can be thrown away after use. There are now many high-quality paper cups and plates that do not affect the taste of food or drink.

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It will pay you to spend some time in camping- and marine-supply stores, and to study the mail-order catalogs that cater to camping and boating needs. You'll find there is considerable similarity in the life aboard seagoing and land-going yachts.

One of the best ways to pick up practical help in this specialized kind of housekeeping is by talking to other land yachtsmen. An organization was recently formed to help establish just such useful contacts.

The Family Motor Coach Association is a national organization intended to bring like-minded people together for the exchange of information and solution of mutual problems. They have started a magazine, *Family Motor Coaching*, and the future of the organization looks promising. There were 184 charter members, and invitations went to about 800 more. They expect soon to have at least 1,000 owner-members. This does not seem unlikely, considering their estimate that 4,000 family motor

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Three different HOUSE BEAUTIFUL editors, (two women, one man) used this new type of vehicle last year. We all fell in love with its possibilities, for quite different reasons—since our lives are different.

Here is the account (a love-story really) of the male editor who took his wife and three children, plus a guest, on various trips in different models of land yachts.

Life on the road in a land yacht

BY THE CALKINS FAMILY

We may as well face it. This will be a partisan report. As a family that loves to travel, we were intrigued when first we heard about the new breed of rolling home. When we had our first trial run we were impressed. By the end of the first day on the road, we were hooked for good.

The machine we had for our first family argosy was the Dodge Motor Home. We have also used the Clark Cortez. Other members of the staff have used the Ford Condor. All are typical of the breed.

Land yachts differ in appearance and mechanical details, but are essentially the same in one respect —they are self-sufficient buslike vehicles with all the living facilities of a well-planned yacht.

As soon as you are under way, there's a refreshing feeling of freedom and independence. Together in your small, maneuverable, shipshape world, life seems simple, uncluttered, and manageable.

When you first see one of these machines, it seems tremendous, and you wonder how you could ever drive such a monster. Then, when you're inside, you wonder if there's really space enough for family living.

But as you get to know it, the smaller it seems on the outside (because it's so easy to drive), and the larger it seems inside, because it's so well arranged.

When our family, with children aged nine, twelve, and fourteen, drove from Connecticut to Trenton, New Jersey to pick up a rented Dodge Motor Home, we took along a 14-year-old friend for the ride. By the time we got back home, the accommodations seemed so large that we invited him along for our first five-day trip.

The model we had is called an "eight sleeper." True, you could count eight sleeping places, but all are not equally comfortable. The double bed in the back of the bus was fine for two adults. The double bunks along the side were good for children of any size. But the fold-down sofa and fold-down dinette made beds that are really not wide enough for two adults or large children to use in comfort. They are excellent single beds, however. With the eight-sleeper, each of the four children had a separate bed, and the six of us were very comfortable.

There's also a "six sleeper," without the bunk beds. This accommodates four adults, or a family of six if some of the children are small.

The Dodge dealer in Trenton who handles the Motor Home is George Volk. The vehicles are in excellent hands. His enthusiasm is contagious—and road-tested. He has traveled thousands of miles in a Motor Home with his wife and six children. He sells the machines and also rents them. Anyone who rents one is asked to come to his place for a checkout on the equipment and a test-run at the wheel.

None of the equipment is complicated, but there is a good bit of it. If you think you are not mechanically inclined, you should go over the routine a couple of times.

You will quickly learn about the convenience and operation of liquid petroleum gas. The two 28-gallon propane bottles, neatly stored in an outside compartment, will run the stove, refrigerator, heater, and an auxiliary reading light for a couple of weeks of summer use. In winter, when you need the heater, the tanks will probably need replacement every week.

If you are not familiar with LP gas, its versatility comes as a surprise. It is a real genie in a bottle. It will cook your food, ice your drinks, keep you warm, and give you light to read by. It is available in almost every town. Just drive into the dealer's yard. He will lift out the empty tanks and replace them with full ones.

A generator with a separate engine handles the electric hot-water

heater, the 110-volt electrical system, and the air conditioning. Land yachts without generators use gas-fired water heaters.

The real marvel of this machine is the bathroom. This is what guarantees your freedom on the road. Anyone who has traveled with a family will appreciate not having to depend upon public facilities. You stop at service stations only for fuel. This is a pleasure, and a great timesaver.

The lavatory, shower, and toilet are standard equipment on most rolling homes. Waste water drains into a holding tank, so you can go for a couple of days completely on your own.

The shower is small, but refreshing when you need it. Because the water is in limited supply, you can't afford to waste. You learn to lather yourself with water from the lavatory and use the shower for rinsing.

To reduce the solid wastes in the holding tank to liquid, enzymes are added when it is empty. About a quarter of a cup of this dry granular material will do the job. As the tank fills, the enzymes work just as they do in any septic tank. The movement of the bus speeds the action.

Dumping the waste every evening, as was recommended, was the one aspect of our travels that gave us pause. It did not seem quite proper to be dumping this material on the countryside. Our first full tank made us a little nervous. As it turned out, the problem was less difficult than we anticipated.

The secret of success is to develop an eye for out-of-the-way places where some 30 gallons of high-nitrogen liquid fertilizer can be applied without inconvenience to anyone. We're told that seasoned travelers look upon this as soil improvement and something of a public service. We did not attain that state of grace.

Mechanically the chore is simple. There's a handle, like a bicycle handgrip, that you unscrew and pull directly toward you. The liquid gushes out, and the deed is done. The operation is made less noisome by the addition of a deodorizer to the holding tank about an hour before dumping. It really works.

Travel-trailer dealers stock enzymes and deodorizers. Or you can order Enzymatic Activator and Odor Eliminator from King Mfg. Co., 2601 Davison Rd., Flint 6, Mich. We were very careful to empty the tank where it could not be detected—which, after all, is the perfect place for it.

Many gas stations in the West and Midwest have dumping stations where holding tanks can be emptied. A special septic tank and drain field may be installed, or the plumbing is connected to the municipal sewer system. Union 76 on the West Coast is one of the pioneers of this worthy service.

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The Clark Cortez, a solid, rugged vehicle, has front-wheel drive that suits it well for back-country exploration. It rides, holds the road, and handles very well for a machine of its size. A door on each side and one in back proved to be most convenient in use.

After Mr. Volk briefed us on all the equipment and gave us a test run at the wheel, he waved us good-by and we piloted our land yacht gingerly into the sea of traffic.

It was a great feeling. There we were, on US 1, a compact, self-sufficient crew, free to cruise the navigable roads of the world and drop anchor wherever we liked the lay of the land. The captain at the wheel was in command, full of resolution to run a taut ship.

Mr. Volk recommended that the passengers ask permission to change places, so the skipper would know where they were in case of sudden stops. Well, this little charade lasted for about ten miles. It was then decided that it was more our style if the driver shouted "hang on" before any quick stops or sharp turns. The first hard stop at a quick-changing traffic light proved without doubt that "hang-on" meant just that. From that time on, we had no trouble with flying passengers.

On the way home from Trenton, we decided to try the Garden State Parkway. Most parkways, as you know, do not allow trailers or commercial vehicles. As we pulled up to the first toll station, we had visions of being banned as undesirables and exiled to the back roads. Our good mentor, however, had pointed out that the vehicle was registered (in New Jersey) as a passenger car. He said that if we ever had any doubts as to our status we should keep saying "I'm a car, I'm a car, I'm a car." With the aid of this precaution we approached the toll.

There was a long pause as the attendant looked us over. Then he said, as he took our 25 cents, "Do you happen to have a spare room in there?" That ended our concern about tolls and parkways—a blasé attitude that proved premature.

Some toll bridges cost us an extra 25 cents. And some sharp-eyed turnpike attendants charged an extra 15 cents for the dual rear tires. But we really fell afoul of the law on our way back to Trenton after five days on the road. On the Palisades Parkway, a police car whistled us to a stop, studied us for a while, then told us politely to get off the parkway. Our average was very good, however. We drove on many parkways and were stopped only once.

The land yacht is not a commercial vehicle. It serves essentially the same use as a passenger car. It should be allowed to go wherever a car can go.

Anyone who likes to drive will get a feeling of confidence out of handling one of these machines. You sit a good seven feet off the ground, right above the left wheel. It's the best driving view you've ever had. It's a 180-degree panorama, with nothing to block the scenery. The most familiar countryside looks different from this vantage point. You discover that the strip of ugliness along most of our urban roads is actually rather narrow. Beyond the roadside screen of commercial chaos, there is more beauty than you might suspect. You may even find yourself slowing down a bit to have a better look at the distant views.

It seems safer, driving from this high viewpoint. You can see what

is happening 500 yards ahead, which is all to the good. You can also see what is happening on your flanks, at intersections. You are the master of all you survey.

It must be admitted that the lofty seat and eagle's-nest view gives you a great sense of power at the wheel. You are well above the noise and heat of the traffic below. It's good for the morale.

As you sit in the driver's seat, the center line of the road comes right at your left knee. It takes a while to keep from shying away from the line; but if you drift away, you crowd the right-hand lane. The rear-view mirror shows exactly where the wheels are in relation to the center line. You soon learn to use the mirrors, one on each side, just as the truck drivers do.

The Dodge, with it's 200-horsepower V-8 engine and its automatic transmission, gives you the power and speed you need for any condition.

When we were in Hammondsport, New York, visiting the Taylor Winery, we drove up Bully Hill for a look at the vineyards and the lake below. We were told the grade was too steep for the local buses, but we pushed the number-one button and went right up, with power to spare.

The engine is located between the driver and copilot. Access is from inside the vehicle. The cover is insulated for heat and sound, and keeps it surprisingly cool and quiet inside.

Although the Motor Home is 26 feet long and weighs four tons, the power steering and power brakes make it easy to handle for a woman, as well as for a man. The driver's seat is fully adjustable and comfortable for anyone.

Almost everyone who passes on the road looks back for another view. Sometimes a curious driver will pull alongside, drop back for another look, and turn to see the front as he goes by. When land yachts are more familiar on the road, this phase will pass. The attention, however, is not without its appeal to the inhabitants.

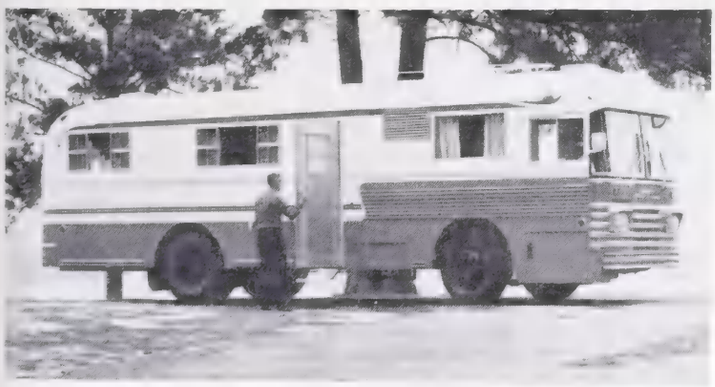
When you are on the road, you'll find that a few loose dishes in the cupboard or a jiggling closet door can make an infernal racket. It became something of a challenge to find what was rattling, and stop it. Towels, wash cloths, sponges, and folded squares of cardboard were all used with good effect to cushion the clatter. We found that ¼-inch shock cord (fabric-covered elastic) was good for holding things in place.

You must keep in mind that the most violent movement is a quick stop. This throws everything forward. If you store loose items against a forward bulkhead, they can't go far. We soon found that the front seat of the dinette was the safest place for purses, books, and other things we wanted to keep near at hand. To secure something like an ashtray to a flat surface, heavy-duty doublefaced tape does an excellent job.

The self-contained life on the road is a vast improvement on the usual dependence on commercial facilities. If you have done much motoring, you need not be reminded of the mediocre quality of most roadside restaurants. With your own range, refrigerator, and pantry, you can eat very well indeed, while parked in beautiful places.

When we were on the road last summer, corn and tomatoes were in season. We brought our produce from farmers' stands, within view of the growing fields, and minutes from meal time. You can always have your favorite blend of coffee, exactly the strength you like it.

(*Please turn the page*)



Blue Bird Transit Home. You can't believe how easy it is to drive a vehicle this large until you actually try it. And driving it requires no special license. Dual tires provide a spare. If front tire goes flat, it can be replaced temporarily with outside rear tire.

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HOME IS WHERE YOU DRIVE IT

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We used bottled spring water for drinking, cooking, and coffee-making. Although we appreciated the convenience of filling our 30-gallon supply tank by hose from service stations, not every town has good drinking water.

With your own galley aboard, you can pull up to a shady place on a hot day and have a cold beer with your grilled ham-and-cheese sandwich. If you want a cocktail before dinner, you need not be concerned about dry restaurants, towns, or states.

THE complete house on wheels would be the perfect way for a family to cross the country—which we hope to do in a couple of years. With limited vacation time, there are days when you simply have to cover a lot of ground. In a land yacht we could drive 600 miles a day with less strain than it takes for a half that distance in a car. When we traveled coast-to-coast by station wagon, we found it hard work to make 400 miles a day.

One of the great virtues of the land yacht is that you can *really* get an early start. When we travel by car, and know we must make good time the next day, there's always a firm resolve to get going early in the morning, but it doesn't always work out.

When you are all completely self-contained in one space, you can cover 100 to 150 miles in the time it takes to get rolling out of a motel and restaurant. There were days on our trip through Northern New York that we wanted to make good time in the morning, so we'd have a leisurely afternoon for sightseeing. We worked out a good routine for this.

The coffee was made the night before and put into a Thermos. Some sweet rolls and fresh fruit were on hand. Up with the alarm, the captain would wash, dress, and then have some coffee and a bite to eat, turn the key in the ignition, and we were off and rolling. Elapsed time—less than ten minutes.

A few miles down the road, one of the kids would get out of bed and sit awhile in the copilot's seat. The others would get up as they felt like it. They would nibble on some breakfast and get dressed when they pleased. A couple of them would serve their mother a light breakfast in bed, as she viewed the countryside rolling by outside the large window in the "back bedroom."

During the day there's no nee to stop for rest rooms, for can bars or sodas, for lunch or dinne If you plan in advance, everythir is at hand. When you do stop fo supplies, you get enough to last day or so. If you want to stretc walk around, take a midday na have a snack, or play cards, yo can do it on the move.

About mid-morning the copilo would drive for a couple of hour The captain would turn on the ge erator switch, plug in the electri razor, and shave. The generato must be running, of course, t supply 110-volt current.

We usually waited to have dinne until after dark, when we wer stopped for the night. But shoul you come to a pretty place earlie you can maneuver the dining-roor window for the best view of th sunset, or lake, and eat good foo in a beautiful setting.

We stayed in the Motor Hom five nights on our first trip. Two o these were in State Parks wit parking space for trailers. The also had hot showers, which w used. We stayed one night in service station, one night in th vacant lot mentioned before, an once in an all-night downtown parking lot—for $1.50.

IN TALKING to others who have used a home on wheels, we learned that there are many ways to solve the problem of where to stay. One veteran land-yacht owner regularly spends nights in the parking lots of turnpike restaurants. This worked out well.

A cross-country traveler told us that in the smaller towns of the Midwest, he would seek out the local policeman and ask where he could stay. He was always welcomed, and most often directed to an attractive city park. There he would stay the night in a pleasant setting, under the watchful eye of the law. If you would rather know exactly where you will be staying at night, you can plan your stops in advance.

A land yacht is perfect for visiting friends in distant places. You can park in their driveway and have minimum effect on the daily routine of your hosts. It can work the other way, too. If you own a land yacht, it can be used as a guest apartment when visitors arrive.

All true representatives of this new breed of vehicle can be "hooked up" for permanent use. This makes them as convenient as a

mall, modern apartment. You have 110-volt electrical system with plenty of power for electrical cooking appliances and good reading ight. Most makes can provide for ot and cold running water, and he drain is attached to a sewer ine. It takes but a couple of minutes to make the entire hookup.

Here are two good reference ooks that tell where you can park nd what facilities are available: Woodall's Mobile Home and Trav-l Trailer Park Directory (Woodll, 740 N. Rush St., Chicago, Ill. 2). Campground Atlas of the Jnited States and Canada (Alpine Geographical Press, Box 685, Station A, Champaigne, Ill. $3).

There are three kinds of available lighting and each has its merits. The 12-volt system, which is standard equipment, runs off the engine battery. This serves the headlights, running lights, and a well-distributed inside lighting system. This is a rather soft light, however, and not really good for reading. We used the 12-volt system for two or three hours at night without any noticeable effect on the battery. If these lights burn too long they can run down the battery. It would then have to be charged before you could start the engine.

As an inexpensive optional extra, you can get a propane reading lamp that gives plenty of light. Anyone who likes to read in bed would need this. Or you may prefer the Coleman portable gas lantern. This is the campers' stand-by. It gives excellent light.

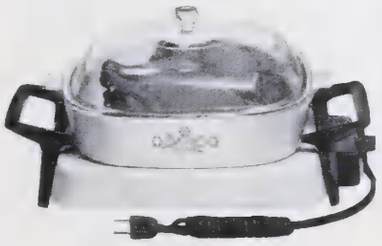
The generators on some of the rolling homes we have seen made more noise than they should. On one occasion, for example, we were in a quiet campground and we would have liked to use the 110-volt lighting system, but the racket of the generator engine would have been an imposition on our neighbors. We used the 12-volt system.

Improvements are being made in quieting the sound of generators, and some manufacturers have solved the problem very well. This is not a big issue, but it is something you should be aware of.

Our introductory voyages seemed all too short. But they were long enough to sell us completely on the comfort, convenience, and all-round pleasure of this kind of family travel.

Nor were we alone in our appraisal. Everyone who came aboard had much the same reaction. They would look around, ask a few questions, and then settle down with a dreamy smile and start to talk of likely destinations.

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Land yacht makers—and the choices you have

For basic comparison, the chart on page 141 shows specifications for one particular model of land yacht from each of the manufacturers. Each maker also offers a wide range of options, and some have a choice of floor plans. A few, such as Custom Coach and Coachette, specialize in custom work and can build-in almost anything you want.

The following optional equipment is available from most makers: Seat belts, air conditioning, 110-volt generator, extra lighting, radio and extra speakers, TV antenna, electric clock, kitchen hood, vent fan, hot water heater, additional horsepower, power steering, power brakes, heavier tires, spare tire, larger fuel tank, extra LP tanks, and extra bunks.

For information on rentals, location of dealers and further details, here are the addresses of the 11 makers on the chart—plus one other.

Blue Bird Transit Home. Blue Bird Body Co., Fort Valley, Georgia.

Boyertown Tourwagon. Boyertown Auto Body Works, Boyertown, Pa.

Carma. Carma Mfg. Co., Box 11246, Tucson, Ariz. (This company has just begun production and is not included on the chart on page 141. Write to them for specifications.)

Clark Cortez. Clark Equipment Co., Industrial Truck Div., Battle Creek, Michigan.

Coachette. Coachette Co., 118 E. NW Highway, Dallas 18, Texas.

Custom Coach Land Cruiser. Custom Coach Corp., 141 Goodale St., Columbus, Ohio.

Dodge Motor Home. Frank Motor Home Inc., Brown City, Michigan.

Ford Condor. Kelson Engineering Co., 11262-74 East Rush St., El Monte, California.

Krager Kustom Koach. Inc., 9 S.W. Fourth St., Osseo, Minn.

Pickwick Traveliner. Pickwick Co., 1110 Glass Road N.E., Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

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LOVING CARE

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The Klaases found that accommodations along the Alcan Highway are few and far between. In the more remote and most interesting places they are non-existent.

Although many of the commercial lodging places were really substandard, they were usually filled up—because of the shortage. The only dependable way to travel that country is to carry all your own accommodations with you. The land yacht is the easiest way to do this.

They stayed wherever the prospect was pleasing, without need of reservations and without depending on anyone else for service. When they found a lake or stream where fishing was good, they would settle down for a few days. When a boat was needed to get out where the big ones were—they had it right at hand. The Jeep with its 4-wheel drive was used for exploring trips on wilderness roads—with the *Roadrunner* as the base camp.

If Mrs. Klaas wanted to stay "home" to bake a cake while her husband was out hunting with the dogs, they could keep in touch via the radio-telephone and walkie-talkie combination.

The dogs were taken along particularly for the famous duck and goose hunting in Alberta, Canada. But they were good travelers and welcome companions all the way.

An 8-foot square section of the roof of the standard Condor was especially reinforced and finished by Mr. Klaas to use for game-spotting, as an observation and photo deck, and as a sort of rolling tree house. Can't you imagine sitting up on top with a good cocktail cooled with ice from an ancient glacier, watching the play of the northern lights?

The roof was reinforced by riveting hardwood strips from side to side. Half-inch marine plywood was screwed to the strips and treated with a non-skid finish. An aluminum access ladder is attached to the outside wall.

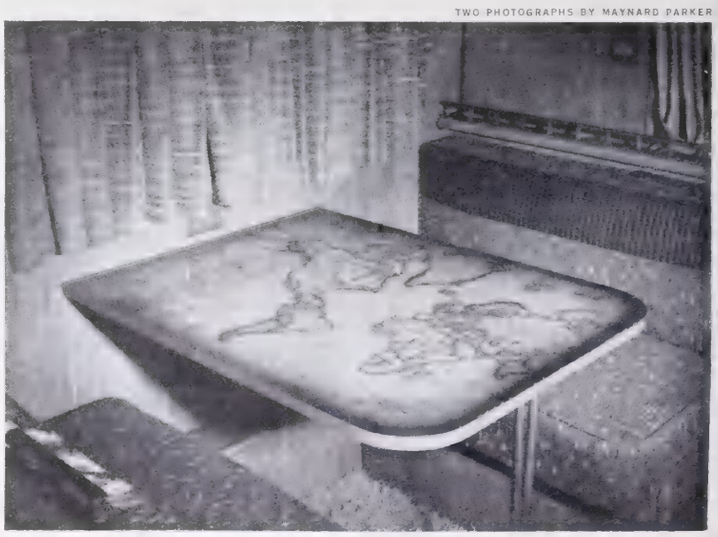
In some places, during a dry spell, the dust on this highway—and on the side roads is unbelievable. The standard model Condor was not designed to meet this problem. After countless dusty miles of travel, Mr. Klaas resolved to dustproof the machine when he got back home. This formidable task of sealing all cracks and openings is now done, and the dirt stays on the outside—even on the dustiest road.

Another interesting addition to the *Roadrunner* is the pair of gyro-stabilizers which were put on before the trip in wise anticipation of the tooth-rattling stretches of road. Mr. Klaas thinks this is the most important single addition to the vehicle—this and the heavy duty shock absorbers that were also added.

The stabilizers are mounted on the front of the body, one on each side. They are steel tubes 4 feet long and 3½ inches in diameter. Inside is a heavy lead weight (about 70 lbs.) "floating" on springs at top and bottom.

When one wheel drops into a pothole, that side of the vehicle goes down. The lead weight also goes down against the spring—but slightly later. As the wheel re-

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Everything was done to make the *Roadrunner* more homelike. Dinette seats are covered with high-quality upholstery fabric. Draperies are lined for added insulation. The table-top map is sealed under plastic.



This is the entourage that braved, and conquered, the Alcan Highway—from Los Angeles. The Jeep, in which the English springers made the trip, was towed most of the way, except for stretches where Mrs. Klaas drove.

bounds up out of the hole the weight—which is still down—counters the upward action. And, of course, an opposite action takes place in the stabilizer on the other side of the machine. The two work in unison to counter the fore and aft motion as well.

Minimizing the bounce takes a lot of strain off the body and cuts down on rattling and wear and tear throughout. It also makes a much more comfortable ride for the passengers.

The Jeep was pulled with a standard towbar which steers the front wheels to follow the track. A "slave" cylinder coordinated the hydraulic brakes of the Jeep with those of the Condor.

At one time a weld on the towbar began to come apart. This weakened it too much for safety. Had this been a powerless trailer, it would have been a serious problem. But in this case, Mrs. Klaas drove the Jeep, and Mr. Klaas drove the Condor to the first machine shop with equipment to fix it. As it turned out, the machine shop was 900 miles up the road. This gives you an idea of the distance involved in north-country travel, and the need to plan ahead.

Many travelers misjudge the distances. Because the *Roadrunner* encountered so many motorists who had run out of gas, Mr. Klaas installed a faucet on one of the auxiliary fuel tanks in the Jeep.

The Condor and its cargo of extra fuel must have been a welcome sight to those who were stranded with dry gas tanks along that thin ribbon of civilization cutting through the Alaskan wilderness. It seems that the self-sufficiency of the land yacht has advantages beyond the comfort and pleasure of the captain and crew.



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The six deep-tone kits each have a different undercoat color, and three overglaze colors are offered. When you go to buy a kit, you do not need to be concerned about what goes over what. You simply choose by name from color samples in the paint store. One kit contains enough materials to do one chest of drawers or two chairs. It is called "Accentique." The light color kits cost $5; deep tones, $6.

What HOUSE BEAUTIFUL sees in all this is the opportunity to customize the color of your furniture and woodwork to suit any color scheme you want. Once you have practiced a little on some furniture from the attic, perfecting your technique until you are sure of yourself, you can go on to do more ambitious projects. You can then graduate from the kit and its twelve colors and choose any undercoat colors from the thousands on the market. But you'll always "antique" it with one of the nine overglaze colors.

As we see it, the kit is a learning device. But once learned, you can paint anything so it will have the richness of rare old antiques. An it can be color-teamed to go with the fabrics or rugs or wallpapers of your choice. And the article painted will have an intrinsic quality much greater than if you had painted it with a uniformly colored paint.

The overglaze is the real key to this system. It is the second and finish coat. This glaze has a gel-like consistency similar to that of finger paints. It will not drip, sag, or run. Even on vertical surfaces it will hold in place every effect of texture till dry. It can be used for toning, shading, and stippling. For delicate French Provincial effects, you would apply it lightly. For the look of mellowed, old, Italian or American Provincial furniture, you would apply it more heavily.

A RARE CASE OF THE PARTS BEING GREATER THAN THE WHOLE

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Chicken Breast Kebabs

6 chicken breasts, boned, skinned, and cut into 1-inch squares
5 cloves garlic, minced
2 tablespoons parsley, chopped
⅜ cup olive oil
1½ tablespoons wine vinegar
1 tablespoon soy sauce
2 teaspoons Ac'cent
¼ cup sherry
1 teaspoon pepper
1 teaspoon salt
8 strips of bacon, cut into thirds
24 cherry tomatoes

Place squares of chicken in a bowl. Add all remaining ingredients except bacon and tomatoes. Mix well. Place in refrigerator to marinate for at least an hour.

Twenty minutes before serving time, preheat broiler so it will be very hot. Take chicken from refrigerator. Wrap each piece of chicken in a piece of bacon. Thread on 6 skewers, placing a cherry tomato between every two pieces of bacon-wrapped chicken. If there is any liquid left in bowl, brush over bacon. Place filled skewers on broiling pan. Turn down heat slightly. Broil 2 inches from heat for 4 minutes, or till bacon is brown. Turn skewers over. Broil 4 minutes longer. Serve at once.

Chicken Breasts Lorraine

2 teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon pepper
2 teaspoons Ac'cent
½ teaspoon allspice
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon tarragon
6 chicken breasts, boned, skinned, and halved
4 slices bacon, diced
1 tablespoon butter
3 scallions, minced
2 tablespoons parsley, chopped
⅔ cup white wine
⅔ cup chicken stock
2 teaspoons lemon juice
3 egg yolks, slightly beaten

Set oven at 300° F. and place a baking dish in it to become hot.

Combine salt, pepper, Ac'cent, allspice, cinnamon, and tarragon. Sprinkle chicken breasts on both sides with this mixture.

In a heavy skillet, sauté diced bacon in butter. When bacon begins to brown, lower heat and place chicken in skillet. Sauté for one minute. Turn chicken over and sauté other side for one minute. Chicken will not brown at all—just begin to turn white. Transfer chicken and bacon to hot baking dish and place in 300° F. oven while sauce is being prepared.

Add chopped scallions and parsley to fat remaining in skillet. Turn heat up high. When scallions are soft (in just a few seconds) add wine, chicken stock, and lemon juice. Cook over very high heat till liquid is reduced to slightly more than half. Remove from heat. Beat a little of this hot liquid into the egg yolks. Pour egg yolk mixture



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back into remaining hot liquid, stirring briskly.

Chicken should have been in the oven almost 10 minutes by now. If not, wait till 10 minutes are up. Then pour sauce over it. Sprinkle with chopped parsley and serve.

Chicken Saltimbocca

Bone and skin chicken breasts, pound each one thin between two sheets of wax paper, and you have chicken scaloppini—a wonderful substitute for veal. Why substitute? you may ask. The reason is that the veal generally available in the States is of such poor quality. Chicken breasts, handled properly, have much of the wonderful delicacy of French or Italian veal.

6 chicken breasts, boned, skinned and halved
6 slices of prosciutto, cut in half
12 pieces of mozzarella cheese, about ¾ inch square
12 pitted black olives, cut in half
1 teaspoon Ac'cent
1 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
½ cup flour
1 egg
3 tablespoons milk
2 cups fine bread or cracker crumbs
½ cup butter
½ cup chopped parsley
2 cloves garlic, finely minced
Equal parts butter and olive oil to cover skillet bottom ¼" deep

Place each chicken breast between two sheets of wax paper. With a mallet or heavy bottle pound the chicken breasts till they are very thin and large.

On one side of each thin chicken breast, place half a piece of prosciutto, a piece of mozzarella cheese, and two pieces of olive. Sprinkle generously with Ac'cent and freshly ground black pepper. Fold over unfilled side of chicken to cover filling. Press edges firmly together to enclose filling.

Flour each little package, so it is well dusted on all sides. Beat egg slightly, and add milk. Dip chicken packages into egg mixture, on both sides. Then dip into breadcrumbs. Chill at least ½ hr.

Melt half cup butter in a saucepan. Add chopped parsley and garlic and keep hot till chicken is cooked.

Have butter-olive oil mixture in skillet hot, but not smoking. Place breaded chicken into skillet. Turn heat up to medium-high. Sauté quickly, only till brown, turning once to cook the other side.

Remove to heated serving dish; pour butter sauce on top.

Unusual Chicken Salad

8 chicken breasts, not boned or skinned
Chicken stock
1 cup boiled ham, diced
1 cup blanched almonds, sliced and toasted
1 cup seedless grapes
½ teaspoon tarragon
2 tablespoons parsley, chopped
1 teaspoon Ac'cent
Salt and freshly ground pepper
2 hard-cooked egg yolks
⅔ to 1 cup homemade mayonnaise
Water cress

Place chicken breasts in a low, wide saucepan. Add enough well-seasoned stock to just cover the chicken. Bring quickly to a boil. Lower heat and simmer breasts for just 8 minutes. Remove chicken from stock (which will now be extra-good since it is doubly rich). When chicken is cool enough to handle, pull off the skin and then pull the meat away from the bones. Cut the chicken into ¾-inch chunks. Place in a bowl. Add ham, ¾ cup almonds, grapes, tarragon, parsley, Ac'cent, salt and pepper. Mash egg yolks in a separate plate. Add to chicken mixture. Add mayonnaise. Toss lightly. Taste and correct seasoning if necessary. Arrange on a platter. Sprinkle with remaining almonds. Make a wreath of water cress around chicken salad.

Best-ever Fried Chicken

½ cup milk
½ cup heavy cream
6 leg-thigh pieces, cut in half
1½ cups flour
2 tablespoons salt
1 teaspoon celery salt
2 teaspoons pepper
2 teaspoons Ac'cent
1 teaspoon allspice
½ teaspoon cinnamon
Enough butter and peanut oil (half and half) to cover skillet bottom ½ inch deep

Combine milk and cream in a bowl. Add chicken. Mix so that all parts of the chicken get wet.

Combine flour, salt, celery salt, pepper, Ac'cent, allspice, and cinnamon, mixing well. Place in a fairly large plastic bag. One by one, remove pieces of chicken from liquid and place in flour mixture. Close top of bag tightly and shake till chicken is well coated with flour and seasoning. Remove from bag and place on wax paper till needed.

Heat fat in skillet till it is hot but not smoking. Place floured chicken pieces into hot fat, skin side down. Have heat medium-high. Allow chicken to cook for 9 minutes. By this time it will be well browned. Turn pieces over and cook 7 minutes more. Lower heat. Turn once

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more so the skin side is down: cook 4 minutes longer. Drain on paper towels and serve either hot or cold.

Chicken Sauté Grandmère

½ cup bacon fat
¼ cup butter
6 chicken leg-thigh pieces, cut in two
Ac'cent
Salt
Freshly ground pepper
3 large cold boiled potatoes, skinned and diced
1¼ cups diced ham (sausage, such as Italian pepperoni, may be substituted)
1 large onion, minced
6 cloves garlic, finely minced
2 green peppers, minced
1 cup parsley, chopped
½ cup celery leaves, chopped

Heat oven to 325° F. Place baking pan in oven.

Heat fat and butter in a heavy skillet till hot but not smoking. Sprinkle chicken with Ac'cent, salt, and pepper. Place pieces in hot fat. Have heat medium-high. Sauté chicken, turning the pieces, till they brown on all sides. Transfer to baking dish and place in oven.

Add diced potatoes to remaining fat in pan. Add more fat if necessary. Turn potatoes frequently till they are golden. Add diced ham; then onion, garlic, green pepper, half of parsley, and chopped celery leaves. Sauté over high heat till vegetables are soft. Season mixture to taste with salt and pepper. Spoon over chicken. If chicken has been in oven a total of 20 minutes, serve at once. Otherwise, return to oven for necessary amount of time. Sprinkle with remaining parsley.

Chicken Paprikash

To make this dish really special, be sure you use real Hungarian paprika. Hungarian paprika comes in 3 degrees of flavor—sweet, medium (which is mildly hot), and hot. It can be ordered from H. Roth and Son, 1577 First Ave., N.Y.C.

6 chicken leg-thigh pieces, cut in two, skin removed and tips of drumsticks chopped off
5 scallions, minced
2 teaspoons Ac'cent
1 tablespoon salt
5 cloves garlic, minced
2 tablespoons dill
2 tablespoons caraway seeds
2 cups chicken stock
1 cup white wine
4 tablespoons paprika
¼ cup tomato sauce
¾ cup sour cream

Place chicken in a low, wide saucepan with cover. Add scallions, Ac'cent, salt, garlic, half of dill, caraway seeds, chicken stock and white wine. Bring to a boil over a high heat. Lower heat and simmer chicken for 25 minutes. Remove chicken from liquid and place in a baking pan in a 300° F. oven while sauce is being made.

Skim off fat from liquid. Reduce liquid by one half over high heat. Stir in paprika and tomato sauce. If sauce is very thin, continue to cook till it thickens slightly. Remove sauce from stove and stir in sour cream. Pour over chicken. Sprinkle with remaining dill.

Chicken St. Germain

6 slices bacon, diced
½ cup butter
6 leg-thigh chicken pieces, cut in two
Salt and pepper
2 teaspoons Ac'cent
½ lb. mushrooms, sliced
1 large onion, minced
3 scallions, minced
2 cloves garlic, minced
2 cups lettuce, chopped
2 packages frozen peas, partly defrosted
½ cup beef gravy, canned if necessary
1 teaspoon tomato paste
1 teaspoon soy sauce
½ teaspoon sugar
½ teaspoon thyme
Piece of bay leaf
½ cup parsley, chopped

In a heavy skillet, sauté bacon in melted butter till bacon is almost brown. Remove bacon from skillet.

Season chicken pieces on both sides with salt and a little Ac'cent. Place chicken pieces in fat remaining in skillet. Sauté over medium-high heat, turning pieces frequently till chicken is golden on all sides. Transfer chicken and bacon to ovenproof dish and place in a preheated 350° F. oven.

To remaining fat in skillet (add more if necessary), add mushrooms, onion, scallions, and garlic. Sauté till vegetables are soft. Add chopped lettuce. Raise heat to high so that water cooks out of lettuce. Add peas, beef gravy, tomato paste, soy sauce, sugar, remaining Ac'cent, salt and pepper. Continue to cook over high heat till peas are barely cooked. Add thyme and bay leaf. Taste for seasoning.

Spoon this mixture over chicken in oven. Continue to cook in a 350° F. oven till chicken has been in oven a total of 25 minutes. Sprinkle with chopped parsley and serve.

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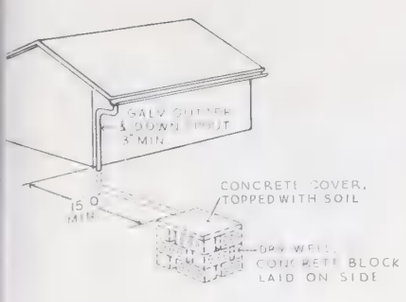
I'll go along with your elaborate pretension of ignorance and try to explain in simple terms.

Common sense is your best tool. What do you mean by "wet" basement? Do you really see puddles of water? Or do you smell wetness—that is to say, do you smell the odor of mildew? Whichever it is, the answering of these questions can immediately narrow the scope of your problem. Such moisture signs may be mutually exclusive, since their causes are quite different.

Visible presence of moisture means you have water leaking or seeping from outside. A mildew smell, especially if it occurs in the warm, humid months, means that your problem is caused by condensation forming on the walls and floor from inside, rather than by leakage or seepage. This condition is generally solved by controlling basement ventilation—by shutting out air when it is hot and humid, admitting it only when it is cool and dry.

It will help you to think of your basement as nothing more than an open box buried in the earth to within a foot or so of its top. Its sides are made of porous stuff. (It could be poured concrete, concrete block, brick, or stone masonry.) The walls are probably about eight inches thick. Its concrete bottom, or floor slab, is also porous and is (or should be) from three to four inches thick. The soil around your basement-box is relatively moist, even in dry seasons. When rain totally saturates the earth (especially if it rains for days and weeks), your basement might as well be immersed in a lake.

If your trouble occurs mostly in rainy seasons, you probably have hydrostatic pressure building up in the ground outside—so much pressure, in fact, that it will force gallons of water into your basement through a microscopic pinhole.



Dry well receives water from downspout, then lets it percolate gently through concrete blocks back into soil.

Would you try to float a porous boat? This, in effect, is what you are doing. Your basement won't sink, of course, but if its leaky sides and bottom aren't properly sealed, it's going to "ship water" over and over again—as you have learned to your dismay.

Your house, which sits over your basement, acts as an umbrella to keep the water from coming in at the top. But the water that falls onto an umbrella drips from its edges, and this drip plus the water falling outside the sheltering periphery of the umbrella can still get at you from the sides and bottom—which is why you wear raincoat and galoshes.

So you have to discover the possible *sources* of underground water that can build up into this side and bottom pressure; then determine how they may be eliminated or turned aside before they can reach your basement. Fortunately, your house was not built over a live spring, an underground stream, or a swamp. Nor does it sit at the base of a mountain or hill that pours both surface and subsurface water down upon you. (I'll tell you later about some of these problems.) But you may have a high-water table on the land under your house. This means the level at which water saturates the soil. During rains or spring thaws, the water table rises, but even in dry seasons it can maintain a constant hydrostatic pressure against your basement.

First, make sure that the ground around all sides of your house slopes *away* from the foundation walls. This will enable ordinary surface water to run off before it soaks in. In some cases, where foundations are exposed to heavy storms, it is necessary to cover the adjacent soil with concrete paving to stop water penetration. These must be carefully sloped, too.

If you have roof gutters, are they large enough to handle real downpours? They should be clean and free of leaves so they won't spill over and dump water alongside your foundation. They should be sound and free of present and potential leaks. If you do not have gutters, you should have them installed—and make sure they are half again as large as customary.

If you have gutters you have to have downspouts. These, too, must be cleaned of debris, or water will back up into the gutters and turn them into spillways. Inspect the joints where gutters and down-

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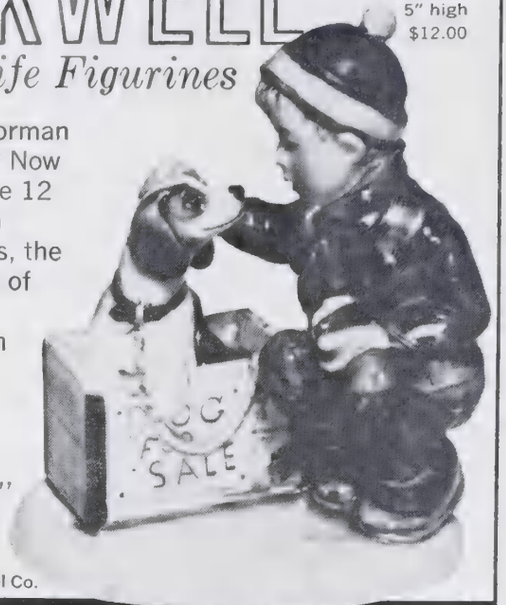
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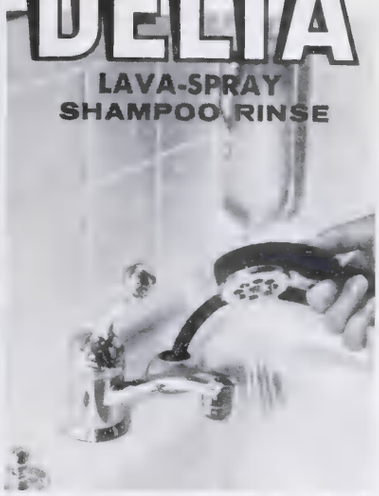
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spouts connect to each other. If they are badly fitted, water may run down the *outside* of the downspout. The bottom end of the downspout should be turned away from the house. Downspouts should never discharge water directly onto the soil. An easy way to divert downspout run-off is to set a long splash-block under the opening; you can buy precast concrete splashblocks from building-supply companies. A better way is to have downspouts discharge into open, concrete-lined sumps, or catch basins, about a foot square and a foot deep, with a drain pipe leading as far away from the house as possible.

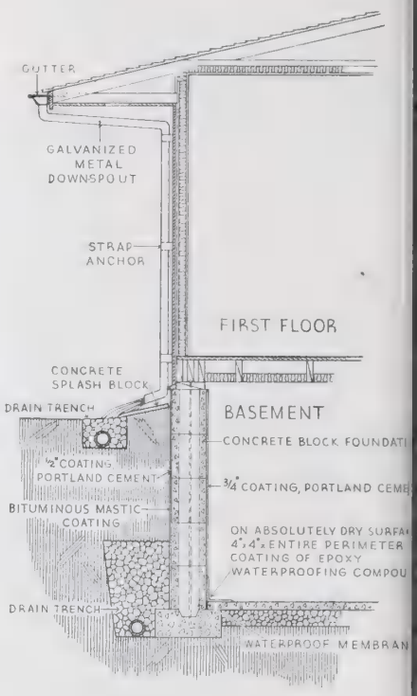
Please don't think I am a lover of gutters and downspouts. They are unsightly, expensive, and a nuisance to keep cleaned out. If your house has wide eave overhangs I recommend that you *not* have gutters at all, but simply let your roof-water fall into a well-drained "drip strip." Such a strip is easily made by digging a trench one foot wide and one foot deep directly under the edge of the roof overhang, laying a line of drain tile at the bottom, and filling it with gravel or crushed rock.

Incidentally, the flow from a drip strip or a downspout sump should be discharged ultimately into a storm sewer or a dry well, or into the soil at a point on the property where erosion or back-flow into the basement area cannot occur. If your soil is porous enough to afford good drainage, a dry well is a simple and effective means of dissipating a concentrated volume of water and getting it gently back into the earth.

The easiest way to build a dry well is to dig a hole in the ground and fill it with gravel. A slightly more sophisticated method is to dig a hole and line it with concrete blocks set on their sides without cemented joints. Any handyman could build one for you. The size of the well should be determined by the amount of water you expect to percolate through it. The discharge from only one downspout, for example, would require a dry well no less than three feet square and three feet deep.

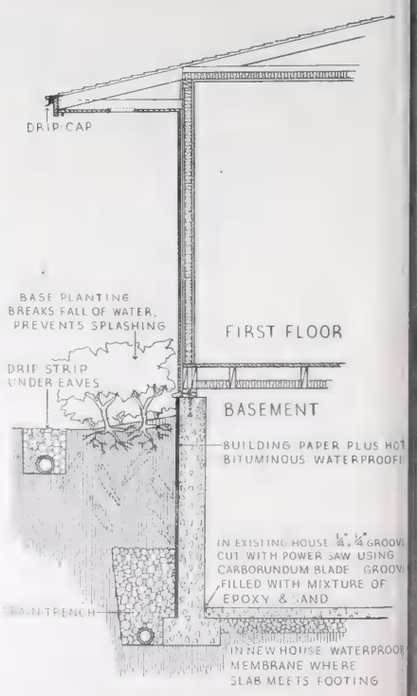
Sometimes the sources of underground water about your home are less obvious than those I have mentioned. Occasionally, it takes real detective work to ferret them out. I once solved a wet basement "case" by accidentally discovering that a certain gopher hole that surfaced some 30 feet from the house was a direct pipeline to one of the basement walls. Every time the lawn was watered, the basement flooded.

Another frequently overlooked origin of wet basements is snow piled up against the walls of the house. Many homeowners feel that such snow is an advantage—that it will benefit their soil and plants when it melts. But thawing can re-



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Cross section (above) through outside wall of house shows how water discharged from downspout falls on splashblock and is diverted into gravel-filled drain trench. In drawing below, gutters can be eliminated on wide roof overhangs and water allowed to fall directly onto gravel drip strip.

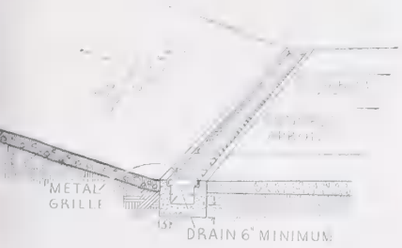


sult in an inundated basement. Snow should be shovelled away from the house at known trouble spots.

I have avoided use of the words "prevention" and "cure." The measures we have discussed so far are really preventive by nature, yet any one, or combination of them, might effect a cure. I do hope so. Otherwise, you will have to enter the realm of purely curative measures —inside hydrolithic waterproofing. This is where you should turn to the professional waterproofer, unless John is handy enough with tools to do it himself. I'll tell you briefly about the methods the professional uses, however, so that you can decide for yourselves how best to proceed.

There are many so-called dampproofing "paints" available which a homeowner can brush onto his basement walls. The moisture which penetrates a porous material (such as concrete block) by the process of absorption—the way coffee is soaked up by a sugar cube—can sometimes be stopped by these coatings. But *they will not resist hydrostatic pressure.* And once such materials are applied and found to be ineffectual, they preclude the application of true waterproofing sealants over them.

There are two types of true sealants in the family of hydrolithic waterproofing—metallic and epoxy. Metallic waterproofing has been around for a long time—at least a hundred years. It involves the mixing of granulated iron aggregate with sand and cement to produce a mortar that is then plastered onto the basement walls and floor with a trowel. The concrete surfaces need not be dry, which is a great advantage in dealing with stubborn cases. But they must be thoroughly chipped, or roughened, to remove surface impurities and flakiness, so that a proper bond will be insured. As the mixture cures, oxidation of the iron particles takes place. This causes an expanding action that offsets the natural shrinkage of the mortar and produces a compacting, void-filling condition.



Curtain drain at foot of sloping driveway diverts water, carries it off to sides. Set-in iron grille permits cars to cross without damage.

The result is a virtual iron barrier against moisture, which strengthens under the onslaught of more moisture. That is, more moisture produces more rusting which produces more expansion—hence an ever-increasing density. The life expectancy of this method is indefinite, but will probably exceed the life span of your house. Oxidation may produce a black, splotchy appearance on the treated surfaces, but this can be covered by adding a cement-base paint overcoating which does not contain iron particles.

The cost of materials used in metallic waterproofing is very low. Commercially packaged products, such as Embeco Pre-Mixed Grout, come in 100-pound sacks and cost about ten cents a pound,.

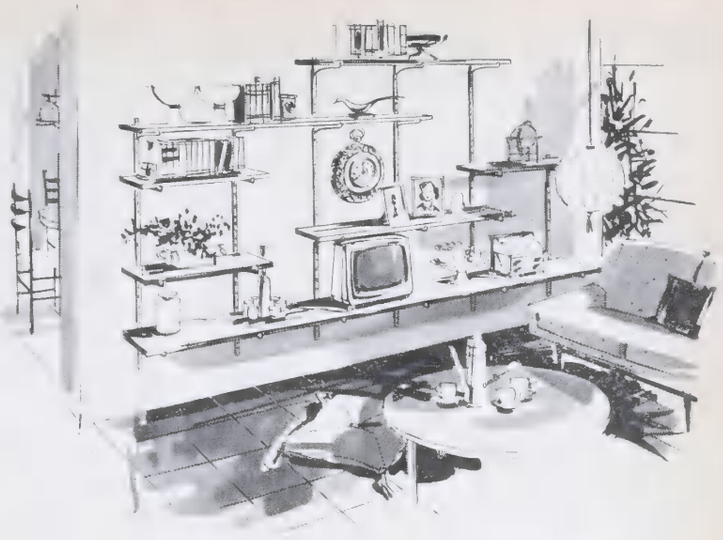
Epoxy sealants are five-year-old newcomers to the waterproofing field. Accelerated testing methods indicate that they will probably have a good life expectancy, but only time-testing under all field conditions can corroborate this evidence. A membraneous coating, or film, of epoxy properly applied to a concrete surface will resist hydrostatic pressures in excess of 5,000 lbs. sq.ft. (40 lbs. sq.in.), which far exceeds those met in basement waterproofing problems.

Application of epoxy requires somewhat less mechanical skill than metallic waterproofing, since it is put on with a brush. Still, great care is necessary in both mixing and painting operations. (Manufacturers' directions should be closely followed—especially temperature recommendations.) Epoxy is a thermal-setting material that generates its own heat. It is mixed by pouring two liquids into a wide-mouthed container (the more air it gets, the slower it sets) and must be applied promptly or it will harden before you can get it on.

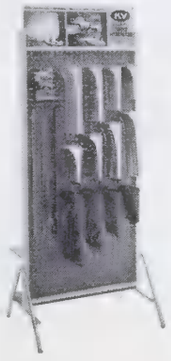
Epoxy can be applied only to *dry*, clean surfaces. This is where expert judgment is essential. Only a trained eye can tell if a surface is really free of moisture and contamination. *Epoxy is no better than the surface to which it is applied.* Any evidence of paint from previous waterproofing or decorating attempts must be completely removed before application. Voids larger than ¼" wide or deep should be filled with concrete before painting. Thorough brushing is essential. Skips or pinholes will necessitate recoating.

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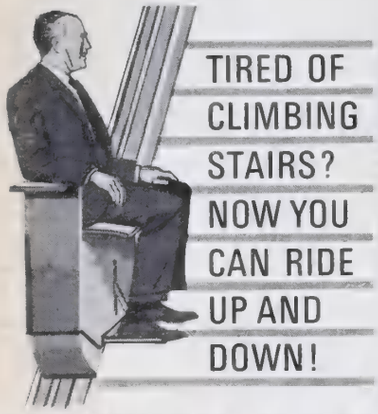
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Even the professional waterproofer does not regard the application of hydrolithic sealants alone as a cure-all. Much preparatory work is required. Large voids and cracks in walls and slabs must be carefully patched. Actively leaking holes can be plugged, even when wet, with a quick-setting hydraulic cement such as Water Plug or Plug Putty. Water's most common point of entry in any basement is the joint between floor slab and wall. This joint should be carefully sealed before attempting over-all waterproofing of surfaces. It may be necessary to chisel or cut (using a power saw with carborundum blade) a groove where these two surfaces join, to bond waterproofing material effectively.

Earlier I mentioned such problems as springs, underground streams, adjacent elevated land, and high water tables. If existing basement walls and floors are soundly constructed, properly applied hydrolithic sealants can resist even these pernicious and seemingly inexorable sources of hydrostatic pressures.

Sometimes water that is being forced up from below can be eliminated by constructing a concrete-lined sump, or pit, in the basement floor and fitting it with an automatic suction pump. Water entering the sump raises a float that activates a switch and starts the pump. Pipes direct the pump water to a discharge point, where it is disposed of like roof water.

If a house is located below a mountain, or even at the foot of a driveway that slopes down from a street above, a "curtain drain" could solve the excess-water problem. This is a drainage trench dug across the path taken by the water in its downward advance toward the house. Situated at the foot of a landscaped hill, such a trench need only have a line of drainage tile and a gravel fill. Where it crosses a driveway, it should be a concrete-lined trough covered with an iron grating. Curtain drains intercept the water and conduct it safely around or away from the building.

If you were building a new house and were starting your basement-box from scratch (say with the help of an architect and a building contractor), you would put a raincoat and galoshes on it *before* launching it into the wet earth.

You would cover the below-grade basement walls with a coat of cold, fiber-reinforced asphaltic mastic. (Or you might wrap it with a layer of heavy felt building paper, well tarred at the joints.) A line of 4″ drainage tile—generously surrounded by gravel or crushed rock—would run below the juncture of the footing and the wall. A 6″ cushion of crushed rock (to prevent water's rising by capillary action), covered with a plastic sheet, would underlay the reinforced concrete floor slab. . . .

Yes, dear, I know. You bought your house some 40 years (and three owners) after it was built. The builder never suspected that one day you would be wringing your hands beside the still waters on your basement floor. I was just dreaming, and getting in a plug for preventive architecture!

Love to all,
Dad

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THE WIDE, WIDE WORLD AT YOUR FEET

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Zermatt, 5300 feet high in the sky, is Mecca for summertime hikers and climbing aspirants to the Matterhorn as well as for winter skiers. From this little Alpine town, all sorts of conveyances lift you higher into the upper reaches, for outlooks on the world you probably never had before.

suntanning possibilities to skiers and non-skiers. This last group has discovered that there need never be a dull moment for them in a Swiss resort—what with scenic excursions by ski lift or cable car, sleigh rides, shopping, ambles through the usually picturesque town, and the life of *après ski* which can fill the evenings with festivity, from fondue and raclette parties to dances and concerts.

One of our best traveled friends and a dedicated non-skier, who spent the Christmas holiday in Zermatt, reflects all this enthusiasm and finds even more cogent reasons for taking a ski-resort vacation.

"Zermatt," she wrote, "should be on everybody's list of travel musts —even though they don't ski, skate, or toboggan. Because being here (especially over the holidays) lets you sample what 'one world' is like—and, certainly on the social level, it's very nice indeed. People are from all over, including Thailand and Japan and who knows what other faraway lands. You *hear* the 'internationalness' of the place at once. The Swiss themselves speak four languages—French, German, Italian, and their own peculiarly derived vernaculars, called Romansch and Schweizerdeutsch—and everyone from busboys and grocery-store sales clerks seems to understand English. We have trouble telling the nationality of anyone from their appearance and speech. This international group is able to switch from one tongue to another, so it's hard to guess where they come from. The brand-name markings on their skis tend to give away their origins—Squaw Valley, Oslo, Sweden, Germany, Italy—except that with this globally oriented potpourri they might well have acquired their skis wherever they happened to travel. I've been watching all this on my trips with the skiers up the cog railway, which is packed on every ascent.

"It's a revelation how many older people ski—and very well—negotiating the 'serious' ten-mile run from the Gornergrat (10,500 feet) down to Zermatt (5,300 feet). But even more astonishing is the number of young marrieds and—more astonishing still — parents with children, all skiing together. Zermatt impresses me as a place where Americans should plan a vacation with their children—especially during our holiday time when the kids are free from school. Lord knows, there's little enough time for families to enjoy holidays together. By the time the youngsters are sixteen, they're off on school-planned excursions or even off on their own.

"A family sojourn in Zermatt wouldn't be inexpensive, but you could charge the whole tab off to education. Quite apart from getting instructions from some of the most skilled ski masters in the world, here the youngsters see living testimony to the necessity of

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"I'm no skier, but it's pretty apparent that Zermatt has everything a skier could want—interesting ski runs and slopes for every grade of ability, and all kinds of ski lifts, railroads, cable cars, cog railways, caterpillar tractors and gondolas to get people up so they can ski down! You could probably go up to the high places in a different direction and by a different method every day for a week before you'd have to repeat—and that's not counting the many different ways you could ski down the same slope.

"Of course, there's a summer season in Zermatt that attracts hikers and mountain climbers from all over the world, but there's something very special about being here in snow-time. The single-mindedness of *everybody* about skiing has an electric quality that I find almost as stimulating as the scenery. And, re scenery, I never saw anything that could beat it. From one point (Schwarzsee) you can see 23 peaks that are over 12,000 feet high, including the Matterhorn. It is the *most*.

"Hotels here run the gamut from cheap pensions (almost dormitories), where the college kids stay, to at least two in the 'superior first class' category—the Mont Cervin and the Zermatterhof. The tariff would range from about $6 a day for the pensions to $19 for room and bath and three meals a day in the best hotels.

"Food in the restaurants tends towards Italian, with some obeisance to the French. Lots of the crowd seem to eat out of the very good delicatessens—cheese, rolls, fruits, patisserie and wine—the classic box lunch syndrome. An amazing number have their lunch packed by the hotel and take it up to the mountains, where they can buy soup and coffee at the ski *hütte* which are spotted along the way. In a group of five or six there is usually one, like me, who won't be skiing, so he or she carries the lunches for the others. Two of the intermediate stations on the way up the Gornergrat have real hotels, and so, full facilities. In the summer there are several more hotels open at these higher places which are reachable only by cog railway. They'd be fun to try one summer, for an entirely different look at this magnificent world in the mountains.

"Incidentally, Zermatt is now probably the cleanest, safest resort anywhere. The typhoid outbreak was traced to back-siphonage in obsolete plumbing, so the Swiss government has required all hotels to put their water-supply and drainage systems into perfect condition. None was permitted to open last fall until these facilities had been thoroughly and officially checked. At the same time, the town went through one of the biggest clean-up, paint-up, spruce-up programs in history, so everything is in beautiful condition. At the moment the place is jammed, and it's a good bet that it will continue to be, summer and winter; even now people are booking accommodations for next year."

If you simply can't wait till next winter to get to Switzerland and insist upon going this summer, you'll be in for two experiences you've never had before. From April 30 to October 25, the Swiss National Exposition will be held in Lausanne. This is really a major European event, held only every 25 years and far more of a gala than its pedestrian name might indicate. Concurrently, in May and June, Lausanne will put on an international festival of its own, and on August 29 and 30 there will be a Swiss National Costume Festival—and you've seen nothing yet until you've seen the versatile color and quaintness of the costumes of the Swiss cantons.

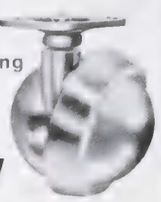
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World's Fair

Closer to home, if a junket to the New York World's Fair is on your schedule, we urge you to make your housing arrangements at once. The Fair will run from April 22 through October 18 this year, from April 21 through October 17 in 1965. During these periods accommodations in Manhattan proper may be pretty tight, so nearby towns in New York's suburbs, Con-



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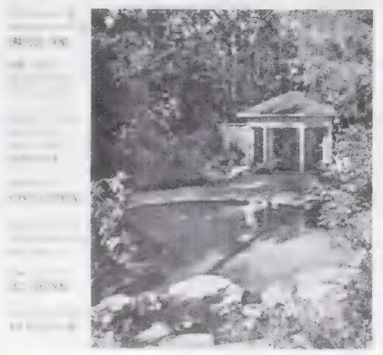
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The Fair-minded are referred also to the 1964 edition of the Mobil Travel Guides, those six excellent regional "Baedeckers" to good food and lodging all over the U.S.A. All include special guest certificates entitling their owners to reduced admissions to 19 of the World's Fair attractions. It's estimated that a family of six using these certificates will be in pocket more than $50. The Northeast edition includes, as well, guest certificates that cut admission costs to 16 sightseers' musts you may encounter on the way, such as Sterling Forest Gardens in Tuxedo, New York, Baseball Hall of Fame and Farmers' Museum in Cooperstown, American Shakespeare Festival in Stratford, Conn., Rockefeller Center, and Jones Beach Marine Theater. All this and a good-for-one-year certificate that gives you a 25 percent reduction on Gray Line sightseeing tours anywhere in the U.S.A., Canada, Mexico, Bermuda, the Bahamas, Caribbean, Tahiti, Australia, Hong Kong, and the Philippines. Individual Guides cover the Northeast, Middle Atlantic States, Great Lakes Area, Southwest and South Central Area, California and the West, Northwest, and Great Plains States. Even without these money-saving certificates, each would be a bonanza of a bargain in information at $1.50 apiece.

Fair-time Extras

Early comers to the Fair might get a look-in on how New Yorkers live, during the afternoons of May 5 and May 12, when the City Gardens Club of New York City holds its annual tour of gardens and penthouse terraces. More information from the Club, 829 Madison Ave., New York.

Worth a sortie to Philadelphia, any day from April 21 through April 25, would be a visit to the University Hospital Antiques Show, held in the 103rd Engineers Armory. General admission is $1.50, but there are other ticket combinations which include lunch or supper parties. For limited numbers of combination-ticket holders, a guided tour of four houses in Society Hill is being arranged. For full details: University Hospital Antiques Show, 3400 Spruce Street, Philadelphia 4, Penna.

If Washington is included on your Fair-time itinerary, you could take in the Eleventh Annual Landon School Gardens Azalea Display in nearby Bethesda, Maryland. Gardens of 15,000 azaleas, tree peonies, and rhododendrons should be at their peak of bloom on May 2 and 3. Then, in addition to touring the gardens, you can watch flower-arrangement demonstrations, listen to choral singing, enjoy the dancing of international groups from the Washington embassies, and visit the 150-year-old house of the school's headmaster to see a collection of Meissen and antique furniture. For information: Landon Azalea Gardens Committee, 6101 Wilson Lane, Bethesda 14, Maryland.

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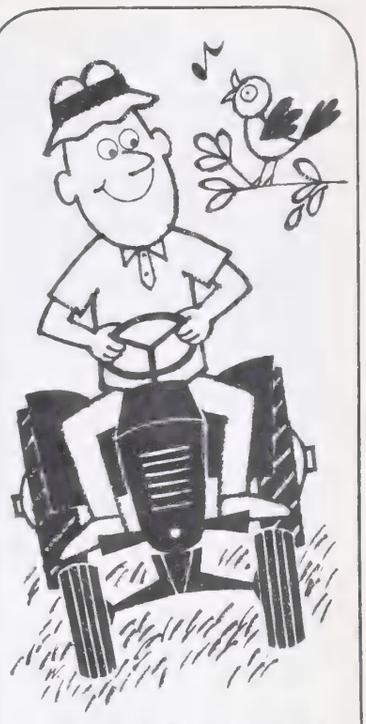
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that way, which is a reminder not to plant the seeds deeply in drills.

As a seasoning plant, cut often for garnishing, chervil is not more than six inches tall. When it bolts to seed, the dainty white flowers stand twelve inches tall. The only excuse for letting it get to that stage is if you wish to save one or two for seed production. Otherwise chervil will scarcely need thinning, as plants can stand four to six inches apart without loss of stature.

Chervil is one of the best herbs for freezing. Its evanescent taste is lost in drying, but the frozen herb is almost identical in flavor to the fresh. Wash the leaves, drain, and place in individual plastic bags or envelopes. Staple together and enclose in a larger pliofilm bag with a label inside. As needed, the smaller containers, with a few handfuls of chervil leaves in each, may be taken from the freezer bag without disturbing the rest. Chop while still frozen or tie into an herb bouquet to dunk in soup or sauce. The method is the same for freezing all leaf herbs. No blanching is necessary as the foliage has preservative oils which eliminate enzyme action, the cause of flavor loss in frozen vegetables.

3. Dill (*Anethum graveolens*) is the tallest of the annual herbs. It may reach five feet in height when in bloom. Do not sow the whole packet, or fill the entire space reserved for dill at once. When the yellow flowers, followed by flat brown seeds, develop, the blue-green, threadlike foliage diminishes in quantity. If fresh dill is a favorite with your family for potato salad, lamb, and fish dishes, you will want a succession of young plants to pick from. The mature dill, which is used for making dill pickles by laying flowers and seeds, layer on layer, with young cucumbers in vinegar brine, allows few leaves for garnishing. Three sets of six dill plants, spaced six to ten inches apart, sown at monthly intervals will see you through the season. The last seedlings may be potted to bring indoors where they will make nice feathery plants less than a foot tall until spring.

4. Sweet Marjoram (*Majorana hortensis*) is a tender perennial that is treated as an annual in the herb garden. The seeds are very fine, slow-growing, and hard to start in the open. Therefore, it is best to invest in a dozen plants unless you have a good place for starting seedlings indoors in March. The soft, gray-green foliage of sweet marjoram makes a charming contrast to the other herbs for the foreground (chervil and parsley). It doesn't exceed ten inches in height, even when allowed to flower in late summer. The stems are short and woody, making this an herb to dry on a screen in a darkened room. The pungency of the leaves is retained for years, so two cuttings will be a worthwhile harvest.

Set plants out six inches apart and have at least a dozen. Frost will not affect sweet marjoram and some of the fresh leaves may be cut until Thanksgiving, even if you have made two cuttings previously. Sweet marjoram is a fine subject for the window garden, since it becomes a graceful, lighter green plant with softly drooping foliage when potted. It can be carried through the winter that way, then divided in the spring to make several new plants out of one. Even indoors the tops should be clipped often to keep the plant thrifty.

5. Parsley (*Petroselinum hortense*) is almost too familiar to mention but it is one of the most rewarding herbs for a long season. Seeds take up to three weeks to germinate, so save some out for an August planting to have seedlings for potting for winter window growing. Using parsley as a border for a vegetable garden leads to a good supply. This herb is too often considered just a garnish. Actually, none of its curly greens should be wasted because it is one of the most nutritious of garden plants. Dried parsley has the remarkable quality of retaining most of its vitamin C. It also contains vitamin A in great measure and B complex and important minerals such as copper and manganese.

Parsley is one exception to the rule of not using artificial heat to start the drying of herbs. If it is washed, drained, and placed in a 400° F. oven for one minute and then allowed to remain in the oven while it cools, with occasional stirring to turn over all the leaves on the metal screen or cookie sheet, the finished herb will be crisp and bright green. It should be rubbed through a coarse strainer and bottled at once to preserve the vitamin C. Dried parsley is easier to use than fresh in foods that require long cooking such as meat loaf, breaded meats, and others.

6. Summer savory (*Satureja hortensis*) is the last of the annual herbs in our dozen. It is a slight plant with widely spaced, narrow

leaves of the distinct flavor that produced the adjective. Another term for it is "bohenkraut" or bean herb, so great is its affinity for green beans. If a few sprigs of savory are added to cabbage or broccoli while it is cooking, the unpleasant odors of the vegetable are dissipated.

Sow seeds where plants are to remain and thin to stand ten inches apart. As the willowy herb branches and blossoms, it is a good idea to hill up the main stem to keep the plant from flopping over and becoming pinned down in the mud.

Two cuttings of savory to be dried should be made, as well as taking sprigs for vegetable cookery daily. When the season is over, summer savory turns a purplish shade, with many small pinkish white blossoms in the axils of the opposite leaves. The whole plants may be cut at ground level, after frost, and hung up to dry, as suggested for basil. Not a leaf of savory should be wasted, so useful is it in poultry dressing, pea soup, and stew. However, one clipping for drying before the blooms appear yields far more leaves than if the whole plants are taken up later. The proportion of foliage to stem is greater just before leaf herbs come into blossoms, and the essential oils are stronger then too.

Summer savory stands between the low-growing group (sweet marjoram, chervil, and parsley) and the middle-sized basils in placement in the garden. It averages twelve to fifteen inches in height, and plants can stand six inches apart. Twenty-four savories are not too many for cooking and drying.

7. Chives (*Allium schoenoprasum*), perhaps the best known cooking herb, is spoken of in the plural because the plant is a cluster of onionlike bulbs which throw up grassy, tubular stems of delicate flavor. Even in the city little pots of chives herald the coming of spring in the market. Few people realize that the poor, scalped, little plant that begins to yellow on the window sill a month later could be set out in the garden to grow happily for many years. In the herb bouquet, or *bouquet garni*, used to season soups and sauces, (which must have one herb of the onion family), the usual choice for a delicate onion tang is chives.

Chives are hardy perennials, easily multiplied by dividing the clumps in the spring. In May they produce very pretty purple blossoms. If the cook will have the heart to clip single leaves of chives around the plant instead of bobbing it, the gardener can have fresh chives in salad and flowers blooming at the same time. Plants which store up strength in bulbous roots, need their leaves to manufacture food. Even something as vigorous as chives suffers with constant clipping that reduces its leaves to stubble. After blooming, the flower stems should be cut and the plants fed with balanced fertilizer to encourage new green shoots.

Garlic-chives (*Allium tuberosum*) have a more pungent flavor and flat, taller leaves of equal value in the kitchen. In fact, they come along just as chives are resting for the summer, providing excellent sniping for cream cheese, salads, or any dish in which a mild garlic flavor is desired. In late August the plants produce lively white star-shaped blossoms, eighteen inches tall, whereas regular chives are twelve, which have the fragrance of tuberoses. A very hardy perennial, garlic-chives does better than regular chives as a pot plant since it does not seem to need freezing to stimulate a second growth. It self-sows freely which means that frequently there are seedlings to pot up for wintering indoors after the first year.

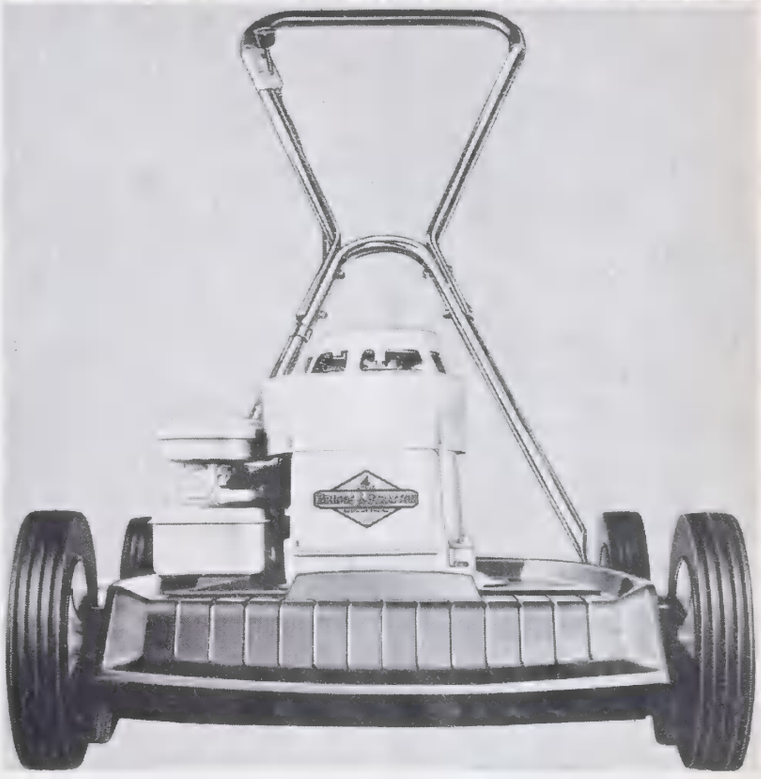
Shallots (*Allium ascalonicum*), another member of the family, are very easy to grow by planting the divided cloves in the fall, as you do with tulips and digging them in July, or after the tops die down. Some sections of bulbs may be left in the ground and there will be green tops for garnishing and shallot bulbs to harvest the next season. The reddish, clovelike bulbs store well in a dry place and, if grown in rich soil, will give five to one yield.

8. Oregano (*Origanum vulgare*, var. *viride*) has become better known with the rise of the pizza in popular taste. In the west, it was always used to season the meat served with tortillas, but it did not appear in seed lists until the early 1950's. A hardy perennial requiring little care, it grows thickly, with roundly-ovate leaves on two-foot-tall stems. The white blossoms have overlapping, scalelike sepals which turn pinkish at maturity. If not cut for drying (which it usually is as soon as it begins to flower), the seed heads make attractive dried material for bouquets, having attained their fall coloring before being picked. Oregano is hung up to dry in brown paper bags and rubbed out later when it is convenient to bottle it.

The clumps should be lifted in the spring and divided, after two or three years. You will have a

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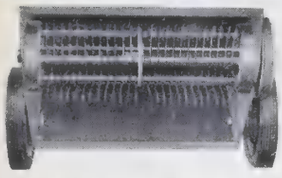
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surplus, but there will always be a friend who is astonished to find that the Mediterranean herb is simple to grow. During the fall, oregano sends out many creeping stems which remain almost evergreen over winter. It needs good drainage and a mulch of straw, salt hay, or just plain snow to protect the matted leaves and stems.

9. Rosemary (*Rosmarinus officinalis*) is a tender perennial but one that is easily slipped to carry over indoors. Pots of rosemary grown from cuttings make the most aromatic, little evergreen trees in a sunny window. They may be trained to shape over a wire hoop, espaliered, or even pruned to simulate bonsai. Creeping rosemary (*R. prostratus*), grown in California as a landscape plant where it does not freeze in winter, makes the most flowery potted rosemary. All varities of rosemary have narrow, needlelike leaves of a resinous scent and texture. Three small plants of rosemary will give ample leaves for pork roasts, eggplant dishes, and herb tea. Rosemary is dried by hanging in a large paper bag and the leaves stripped off the stems later. They make a pleasant herb tea which is extremely comforting to cold symptoms.

10. Sage (*Salvia officinalis*) is easily grown from seed sown right in the spot reserved for the six plants which will give you all the fresh and dried sage you could possibly use in turkey dressing, cheese bread, and cream cheese. It is almost an evergreen, a hardy perennial with pebbled gray leaves that persist all winter. Plants are two feet tall when in bloom in May of the second year. The showy blue blossoms in reddish sepals are so attractive that sage is an exception to the rule of harvesting just before the plants come into bloom. Home grown sage, whether fresh or dried, is so superior to the powdery herb found in the grocery store that it doesn't matter if you collect the leaves late in the summer after the blooms have been cut back.

First-year plants are most satisfactory for cropping commercially as they have not developed woody stems. Over winter the stems toughen and it is advisable to cut the plants back to within a few inches of the roots in late June. Then they will send out new, tender green leaves which can be dried on the stems as you would do for basil or savory. Properly pruned sage plants can last ten years. However, it is a good idea to plant seed every few years to have some replacements. Mature plants should stand two feet apart.

11. French tarragon (*Artemisia dracunculus*) has the reputation for being a finicky herb, probably because you cannot grow it from seed. All seed of tarragon offered to gardeners is of the coarser, flavorless Russian tarragon which is not worth cultivating. French tarragon is a sterile variety which has been handed down from generation to generation for its distinctive, somewhat licorice savor.

All the Artemisias, including tarragon, are in the chrysanthemum family. This gives a clue to their cultivation. They are shallow-rooted and exhaust the nutriment in the soil in one season. Tarragon, especially, needs lifting and replanting about the third year as the roots become intertwined and choke one another. The new stolons at the edge of the clump produce fine material for propagation if taken with a piece of root attached. The reason for not doing this every year is that tarragon grows rather more slowly than the rest of the chrysanthemum clan and too often moving weakens the roots. They should be kept free of weeds and grass at all times and be given a side-dressing of balanced fertilizer after the first cutting in late June.

The inimitable tarragon vinegar is made with whole leaves and stems cut before the plant begins to branch and the side shoots become woody. A second cutting is possible if this is attended to before the fourth of July. Later in the season the leaf tips begin to yellow and the flavor is not as good as if the herb is cut early, fed, watered, weeded, and cut again. The woody stems can be cut back to the ground in the fall, as they will not produce new leaves next year but it is just as well to leave them till spring. French tarragon freezes well but dries poorly.

12. Thyme (*Thymus vulgaris*) is the last of our dozen and the smallest in size of all the perennials. It makes a lovely border plant for raised beds of herbs, liking to creep over rocks or wooden edging so that the foliage is well aerated. Thymes will suffer in prolonged humid weather as the tiny-leaved shrubby plants come from the coastal areas of warmer climes where sea breezes quickly dry their dense foliage. The roots go deep and take quite a bit from the soil. That is why patches of creeping thyme will flourish at the edges while the centers may die out if new soil is not spread over them.

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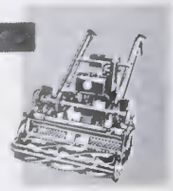
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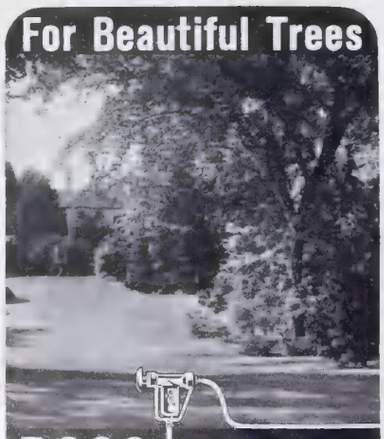


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It is a slow process to grow thyme from seed. Plants are not expensive and six will turn into a dozen another year if you peg the side shoots down with some soil over them in the fall.

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Unadorned rock is more skillfully used, with better effect, in gardens on the West Coast than in the East. Perhaps rock outcroppings are taken for granted on the eastern shore because they are so common. If so, it's time for a new look at this native rock. The Godowsky garden is a good example of what can be done.

If you are fortunate enough to have interesting rock of good shape, with a handsome weathered appearance, and covered with gray lichen and green moss, leave it as it is. The growth gives the rock an old established look that blends well into the garden.

Try to create a natural effect. Quite often all that's needed is evergreen foliage and a small, interesting tree. Use native plants of character, such as white birch, (singly, or in clumps), sassafras, white dogwood, shadbush, or cercis. Shrubs such as dwarf horizontal junipers, lowbush blueberry, or perhaps a clump of handsome small ferns are good to use with rocks.

The planting need not be native, but whatever is used should be of a shape and color to harmonize with the shape and character of the rock.

Shrubs planted at the edge of rock in full sun should be able to stand the heat reflected from the surface. The needle-leaf evergreens (conifers) can all take the heat.

There are also some perennials that look well in a setting of rock. You might use a clump of *Bergenia cordifolia*, with its large, leathery deep green leaves, or some of the hostas—also called funkia. Plants of this scale should only be used with large rocks. Don't let the plants dominate the scene.

It's best to use slow-growing material that will not eventually overpower the rock. Shop for irregularly shaped trees and shrubs. And above all, keep the finished composition as natural looking as possible. The best examples for study are in the wilds, where rocks and plants have evolved together.

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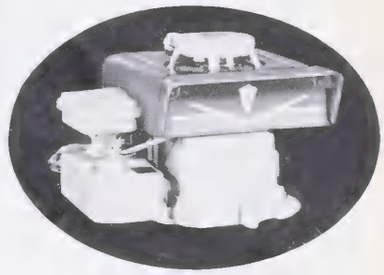


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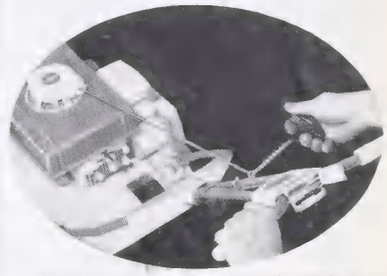
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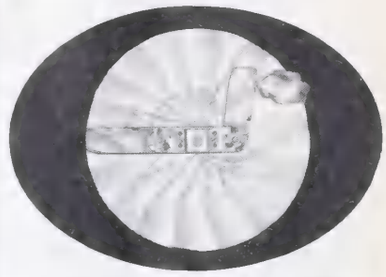
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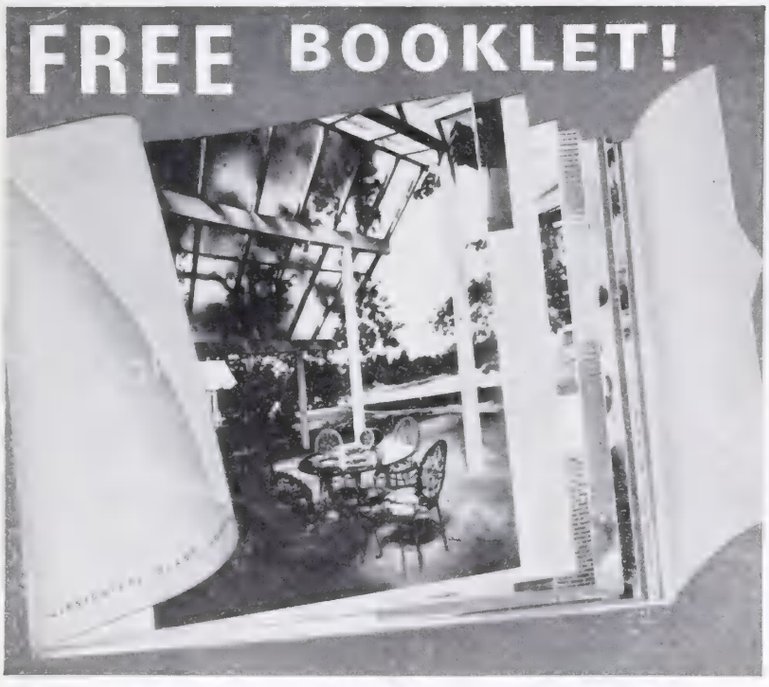
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A hose attachment permits you to clean leaves out of flower beds, ground cover, planter boxes, and other places you can't get to with the machine itself. You can use a hose to clean stairs, or suck the debris up out of basement window wells. A four-inch hose is good for picking up stems, nuts, small leaves, and other plant droppings. It can get the tiny bits and pieces out from among the stones in a Japanese gravel garden, or from a bed you don't want to disturb by raking. Because of its small diameter, it has a high-velocity air flow, and is best for smaller, heavier stuff. A six-inch lower-velocity hose is good for leaves and bulk. These would clog a smaller hose.

The higher-velocity principle also works when you are blowing. Some blowers have openings that you can partially shut down. By narrowing the opening and deflecting the air stream downward, you get higher velocity and can blow away branches, sticks, even small stones. Hose attachments are available for blowers as well as for vacuums.

Blowers and vacuums can even lessen indoor housecleaning. They can get up all the fine dirt from your entrance paving and garage floor, so it isn't tracked in. This is the kind of dirt and grit ordinary sweeping won't remove.

A vacuum can help you keep your lawn greener through the winter. It sucks up grass that has been matted down by snow and gives it a better chance to flourish. Vacuuming is a springtime tonic to start new growth early. Vacuuming also helps reduce the spreading of weeds by removing their seeds and keeping grass in better condition. Grass clippings can choke your lawn. Either a vacuum or a blower can remove them periodically.

You wouldn't buy a car without trying out several makes and models. The same applies to blowers and vacuums. Shop around. See them demonstrated. Some dealers are happy to demonstrate right on your own grounds.

Don't judge a machine by its size. Judge it first by its horsepower. It's horsepower that does the work, and invariably the more horsepower, the better.

What kind of an impeller (fan) does the machine have? In a blower, a lightweight impeller may be an advantage. It puts less load on the engine. But in a vacuum, it might be damaged by stones or metal objects. What about the housing around the impeller? Will it take rough treatment, or will a stone crack or break it?

On a vacuum, what is the capacity of the bag? If you are doing a big job of picking up, you don't want to be forced to empty the bag every minute. A good-size bag may hold 100 pounds.

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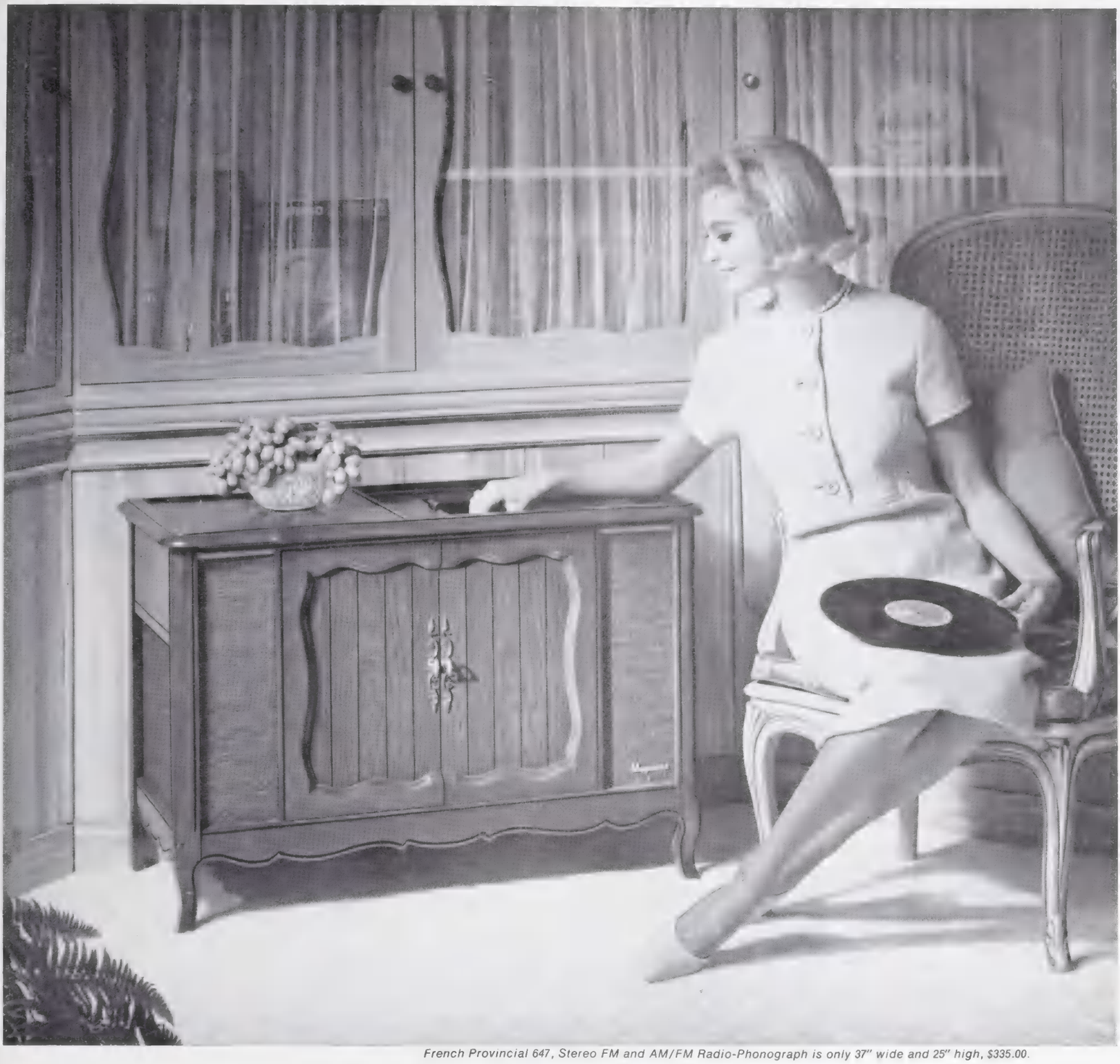


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A Music Festival in Europe

Following is a roundup of the major music festivals scheduled this summer in Europe. Confirm final dates and programs with a travel agent or the country's tourist bureau

MAY 1- ***International May Festival***
MAY 31 WIESBADEN, GERMANY
Opera, ballet, and theatre in the Hessische Staatstheater. Performances by European companies with works by Richard Strauss (*Salome, Elektra, Der Rosenkavalier, Die schweigsame Frau*) and Shakespeare (*Comedy of Errors, Much Ado about Nothing, Romeo and Juliet, The Merchant of Venice, King Henry IV, Macbeth, Othello, Hamlet, King Henry V, Love's Labour's Lost*).

MAY 2- ***27th Maggio Musicale Fiorentino***
JUNE 23 FLORENCE, ITALY
Symphony concerts, opera, ballet, chamber music, and recitals by leading conductors and soloists at the newly rebuilt Teatro Comunale, the Teatro della Pergola, the Piccolo Teatro, and the open air theatre in the Boboli Gardens.

MAY 12- ***19th Music Festival "Pragues Pring"***
JUNE 4 PRAGUE, CZECHOSLOVAKIA
Symphony concerts, opera, and chamber music featuring the National Philharmonic Orchestra of Warsaw, Czech Philharmonic Orchestra, State Philharmonic Orchestra of Brno, Prague Symphony Orchestra, Radio Symphony Orchestra: Zagreb Soloists, Bach Orchestra of the Gewandhaus, Barshais Chamber Orchestra, Prague Chamber Orchestra, Slovac Chamber Orchestra. Conductors are Ancerl, Klima, Kosler, Kurz, Maderna, Markevitch, Neumann, Rowicki, Sawallisch, Smetacek, Svetlanov, Süskind. Soloists are Andrade, Gilels, Cherkassky, Jasek, Oistrakh, Soukupova, Rampal, Sachovskaja, and Woytowicz.

MAY 15- ***15th Royal Danish Ballet and Music Festival***
MAY 31 COPENHAGEN, DENMARK
Ballet and opera (Danish and international repertory), at the Royal Theatre. The Royal Orchestra, at the Odd Fellow Palace. In Tivoli: The National Orchestra Radio Denmark, The Tivoli Concert Hall Orchestra (international conductors and soloists). Further concerts (orchestral, chamber, choral, religious, traditional Danish music) in the Copenhagen Cathedral, the Glyptotheka, the Town Museum, Kronborg Castle, Frederiksborg Castle, the Sct. Mariae Church, Elsinore (Buxtehude Church), Modern Arts Museum "Louisiana," and Humleback.

MAY 16- ***8th Festival Gulbenkian***
JUNE 8 PORTUGAL, Lisbon, Oporto, Coimbra, and other cities.
Symphony and choral-symphony concerts, opera, chamber music, recitals, and lectures. Performances by The Covent Garden Opera, Radio Symphony Orchestra Berlin, Orquestra Sinfônica da Emissora Nacional, Orquestra Sinfônica do Porto, Pro Arte Orchestra Munich, Gulbenkian Chamber Music Orchestra, Ambrosian Singers, Orfeon Donostiarra, and Polyphonia. Special items: Shakespeare Commemorations.

MAY 22- ***15th "Mai Musical"***
JUNE 7 BORDEAUX, FRANCE
May 22 and 24: Opera. May 26 and 27: French National Radio Orchestra. June 1 and 2: Lucerne Festival Strings. June 3. Orchestre Symphonique de Bordeaux performing Honegger's *Jeanne d'Arc au Bucher*. June 4, 5, and 6: Theatre National Populaire with soloists Francescatti, Casadesus, André Navarra, Léonide Kogan, etc. May 28 to June 7: Ballet.

MAY 22- ***Bergen International Festival***
JUNE 7 BERGEN, NORWAY
May 28 and 30: Mozart's *Don Giovanni*. May 29 and 31: Wagner's *Tannhäuser*. May 22, June 2 and 7: Bergen Symphony Orchestra. May 27: Swedish Radio Symphony Orchestra. June 4 and 5: French National Radio Orchestra. May 24, 28, 31 to June 4, 7: matinées in Haakonshallen at 1 P.M. May 22 to June 7: daily recitals in Edvard Grieg's home at 12:45 P.M. May 23 and 24: *Giselle*. May 25 and 26: *Suite en blanc et noir, Romeo and Juliet, Don Quijote*. June 1-3: *The Seven Deadly Sins*. May 22 and 23, June 1-7: drama. May 23, 25, 27, 30, June 1, 3, 6: Fana Folklore.

MAY 23- ***Vienna Festival, "The Early Years of Our Century"***
JUNE 21 VIENNA, AUSTRIA
State Opera: *Tannhäuser, Parsifal, Tristan, Flying Dutchman, A Masked Ball, Otello, Il Trovatore, Macbeth, Marriage of Figaro,*
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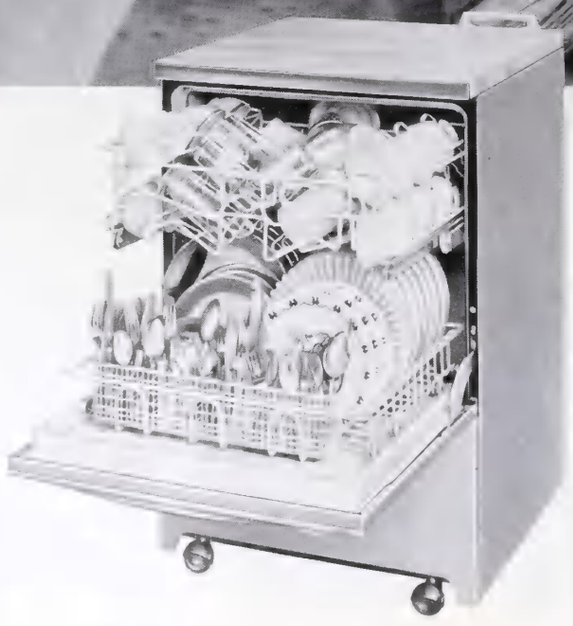
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MAY 26-JUNE 12 ***12th Stockholm Festival***
STOCKHOLM, SWEDEN

Opera, concert, ballet, theatre, film, and folklore performances. At the Royal Opera: classic and modern opera and ballet. At the Drottningholm Court Theatre: 18th-century operas, six symphony concerts. Conductors and soloists, among others, Ehrling, Jochum Bolet, Borg, Fischer-Dieskau, Gedda, Grumiaux, Meyer, Nilsson. Chamber concerts and recitals given in historical buildings, such as the House of Nobility, the Royal Exchange, and the Art Gallery of Waldemarsudde.

MAY 30-JULY 4 ***Zurich International June Festival***
ZURICH, SWITZERLAND

Opera performances of Richard Strauss at the Zurich Stadttheater. Plays in German, French, English, Italian, at the Zurich Schauspielhaus, Symphony concerts with conductors Böhm, Sawallisch, Keilberth, Barbirolli, Martinon; soloists Fischer-Dieskau, Francescatti, Szeryng, and others, at the Zurich Tonhalle. Special exhibits in Zurich museums.

JUNE 3-JUNE 11 ***14th Sibelius Festival***
HELSINKI, FINLAND

Symphony concerts, recitals, chamber music, and church concerts. Orchestras: National Orchestra of Paris, Helsinki City Symphony Orchestra, Radio Symphony Orchestra Helsinki, Chamber Orchestra Radio Helsinki, Smetana Quartet. Conductors: Celibidache, Munch, Berglund, Jalas, Panula. Among soloists: Gedda, tenor; Grumiaux, violin; Forsblom, organ. Programs include: Sibelius cycle, classic and modern music, contemporary Finnish music.

JUNE 3-JUNE 14 ***Bath Festival***
BATH, ENGLAND

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JUNE 12-JUNE 28 ***International Music Festival***
STRASBOURG, FRANCE

June 12: Concert at the Cathedral (Rameau and Bach). June 13: French Philharmonic Radio Orchestra (Sawallisch conducting). June 14: Church of Ebermünster (Bach and Haydn). June 19: Charles Munch (Ninth Symphony of Beethoven). June 20: Kurt Redel conducting the Pro Arte Orchestra of Munich (Bach). June 21: Guitar recital by Segovia. June 25: Strasbourg Radio Orchestra (first performances). June 26: Recital by Byron Janis. June 27 and 28: Bamberg Symphony Orchestra, Keilberth conducting.

JUNE 15-JULY 15 ***17th Holland Festival***
AMSTERDAM, THE HAGUE, SCHEVENINGEN

Opera, ballet, theatre, concerts, exhibitions. Opera performances will include: Gluck's *Iphigenie auf Tauris*, Verdi's *Nabucco*, Mussorgsky's *Boris Godunov*, and Shostakovich's *Katarina Ismailova*. Orchestras will include: Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra, Concertgebouw Orchestra, The Hague Residentie Orchestra. Conductors will include: Britten, Giulini, Haitink, von Karajan, Klemperer, Maderna van Otterloo, Szell.

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SPOLETO, ITALY

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JUNE 23-JULY 6 ***13th International Festival of Music and Dance***
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JULY 9-JULY 31 ***16th International Music Festival***
AIX-EN-PROVENCE, FRANCE

Opera: July 10, 17, 21, 26: Mozart's *Don Giovanni*. July 12, 19, 24, 30: Mozart's *The Marriage of Figaro*. July 16, 25, 29: Verdi's *Falstaff*. July 23, 28: Monteverdi's *L'Incoronazione Di Poppea*. Concerts are scheduled for July 11, 13, 15, 18, 19, 20, 22, 25, 26, 27, 31.

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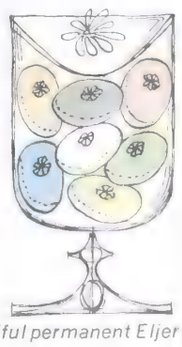
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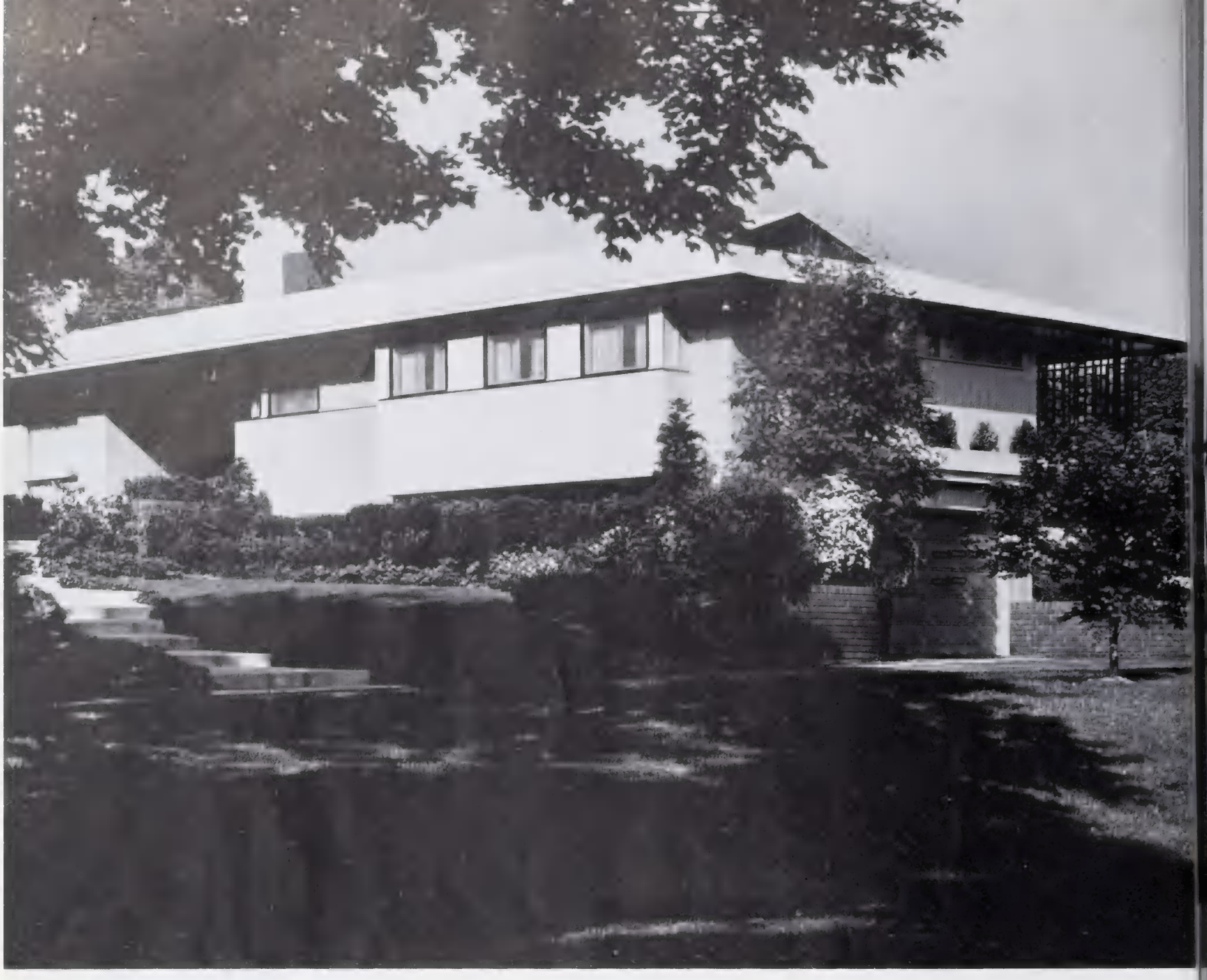


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JULY 10-AUG. 24 ***15th Festival of Music, Drama, Folklore***
DUBROVNIK, YUGOSLAVIA

Choral and orchestral concerts, chamber music and recitals, opera and ballet performances of Yugoslav and foreign classics, and Yugoslav folk songs and dances. The 70 festival performances will take place in the open air on 25 natural stages of Dubrovnik.

JULY 15-SEPT. 15 ***Athens Festival***
ATHENS, GREECE

Festival includes presentations by the National Theatre of Greece (ancient Greek tragedies and comedies); Athens State Orchestra; National Opera of Greece; Bamberger Symphony, Keilberth conducting; Orchestre de la Suisse Romande, Ansermet conducting; The Cleveland Orchestra; and the New York City Ballet.

JULY 17-AUG. 16 ***Munich Opera Festival***
MUNICH, GERMANY

Wagner: *Lohengrin* (new production, July 17), *Die Meistersinger*. Mozart: *The Magic Flute* (new production), *Cosi Fan Tutte*, *The Marriage of Figaro*. R. Strauss: *Arabella*, *Daphne*, *Elektra*, *Die Frau ohne Schatten*, *Der Rosenkavalier*, *Ariadne auf Naxos*, *Capriccio*, *Intermezzo*. Handel: *Julius Caesar*. Gluck: *Paris and Helen*. Egk: *Die Verlobung in San Domingo*. Stravinsky: *The Rake's Progress*. Also includes two serenades and lieder recitals.

JULY 18-AUG. 21 ***Richard Wagner Festival***
BAYREUTH, GERMANY

July 18 and Aug. 4, 12: *Tristan and Isolde*. July 19, 27 and Aug. 1, 6, 11, 15: *Tannhäuser*. July 20, 28, 31 and Aug. 5, 8, 14, 16: *Die Meistersinger*. July 21, 29 and Aug. 7, 13: *Parsifal*. From *Der Ring Des Nibelungun*: July 22 and Aug. 17: *Rheingold*; July 23 and Aug. 18: *Walküre*: July 24 and Aug. 19: *Siegfried*; July 26 and Aug. 21: *Götterdämmerung*.

AUG. 15-AUG. 31 ***13th International Festival***
SANTANDER, SPAIN

Symphony and choral concerts, chamber music, recitals, Spanish and classical ballet, theatre, and art exhibitions.

AUG. 15-SEPT. 6 ***26th International Festival of Music***
LUCERNE, SWITZERLAND

Symphony concerts, choral concerts, serenades, chamber orchestra concerts, chamber music, recitals, and musica nova. Orchestras: Swiss Festival Orchestra, Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra, English Chamber Orchestra, Collegium Musicum Zurich, Lucerne Festival Strings, and Lucerne Festival Choir. Conductors: Böhm, Britten, von Karajan, Kertész, Leitner, Mehta, K. Richter, Sacher, Steinberg. Soloists: Anda, della Casa, Cliburn, Firkusny, Fournier, Frick, Giebel, Janis, Janowitz, Mainardi, Morini, Pears, Peschko, Prey, K. Richter, S. Richter, Rubinstein, Schneiderhan, Szeryng, and Zabaleta. Also, master courses, theatre, exhibitions.

AUG. 16-SEPT. 5 ***28th International Festival of Music and Drama***
EDINBURGH, SCOTLAND

Programs will feature Berlioz, Janacek, and Shakespeare. At the Prague Opera, operas by Smetana, Dvorak, Janacek. Orchestras include: French National Radio Orchestra (Munch and Maazel conducting), London Symphony Orchestra (Davis conducting), and an American orchestra (unspecified). Soloists include Firkusny, Fischer-Dieskau, McKellar, Morini, S. Richter, Rostropovich, Serkin (three Mozart concerts), and Wilde; Janacek Quartet, and Oromonte Trio. Delacroix exhibition: "Shakespeare's Life and Times." At the Theatre Workshop, directed by Joan Littlewood, Shakespeare. Ballet, revue, folklore, military tattoo.

SEPT. 3-SEPT. 13 ***17th International Music Festival***
BESANÇON, FRANCE

Orchestre Philharmonique, French National Radio Orchestra. Features five symphony concerts, six chamber music concerts, three sacred concerts, and two choreographic galas. This is the 14th International Competition for Young Conductors.

SEPT. 13-OCT. 4 ***14th International Festival***
BERLIN, GERMANY

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SEPT. 19-SEPT. 27 ***8th International Festival of Contemporary Music***
WARSAW, POLAND

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SEPT. 20-OCT. 5 ***19th Sagra Musicale Umbra***
PERUGIA, ITALY

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Major Events in Europe

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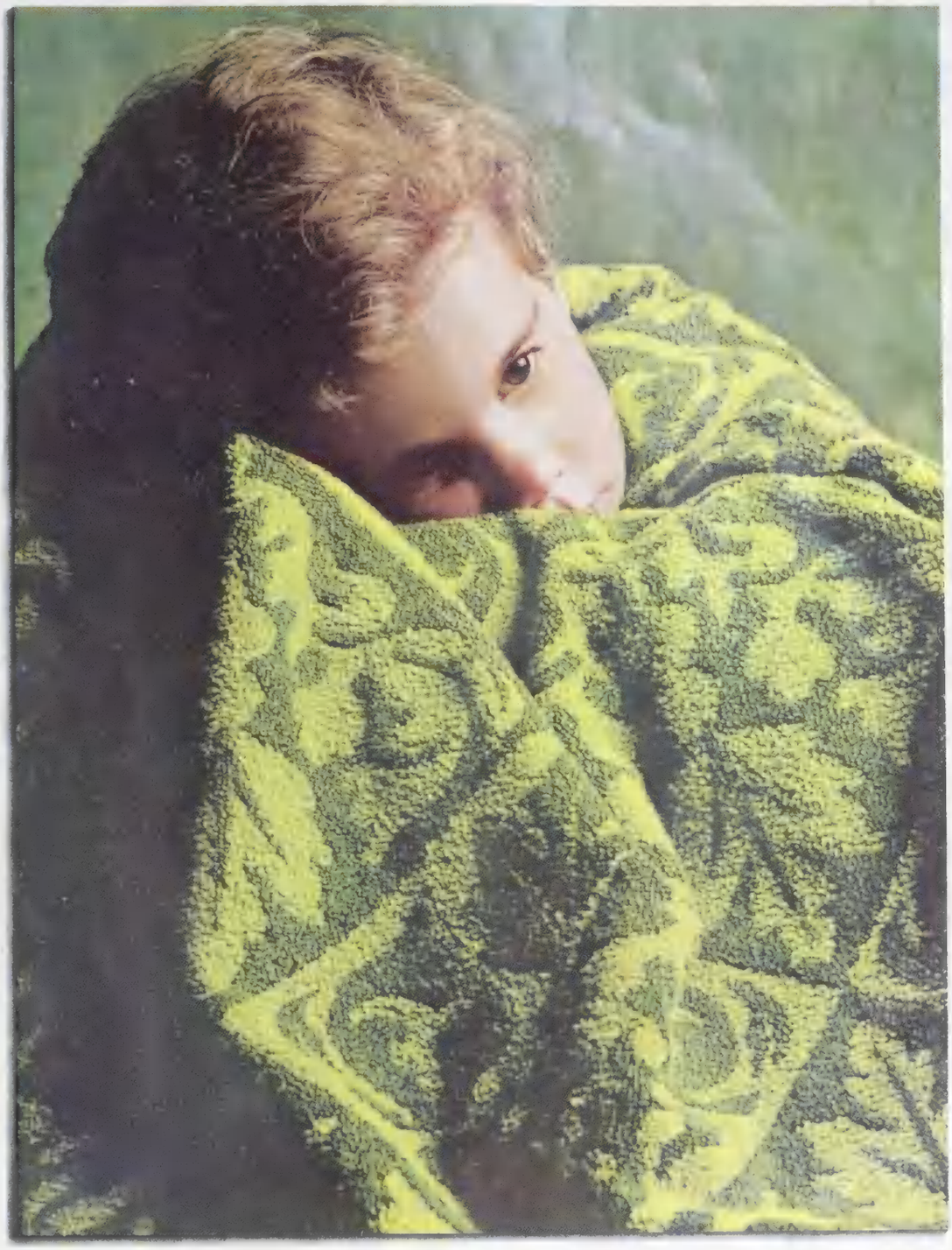


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In a situation where the living room adjoins the kitchen, this may not be a desirable way to gain apparent spaciousness unless the kitchen can be completely closed off when the occasion demands.

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"And what would they be?" I asked, thinking rather tenderly that no one ever deserved a happy retirement more than this dear creature who had been widowed when her children were practically babies and had lived a lifetime of responsibility and hard work.

Her yearnings turned out to be relatively modest, all things considered.

"I know you'll think it's silly, but I have always wanted three special things—a Queen Anne loveseat, a crystal chandelier, and a grandfather clock with a Westminster chime—you know, the kind that goes *bing* bong, bing *bong*, on the quarter hours, then plays you a big finale on the hour."

"I don't think any of these things are a bit silly. You can find all of them with a little shopping around."

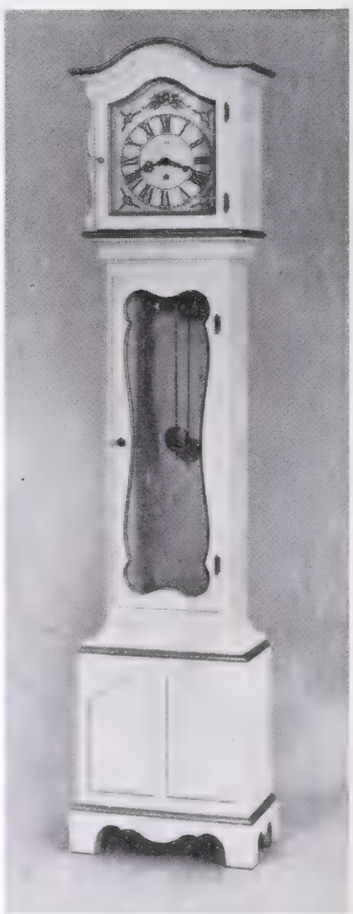
"Well," she said. "I'll grant you the loveseat and the chandelier—in fact, I've already got them under control. But when you see my apartment and hear what I want to do with it, I'll bet you can't find me a grandfather clock that will fit into the wall space."

Grandfather clocks, as I recall seeing them in my childhood, stood on spacious stairway landings or revolved their changing moon-face decorations at you in entrance hallways that were bigger than many living rooms today. More than anything at the moment I wanted this lady to see a lifelong dream come true, but the tailoring of a grandfather clock to a one-room apartment was something I couldn't dare promise her.

"Well," I said, brightly as I could, "let's inspect the premises."

The apartment turned out to be in one of those new-fangled, architecturally unimpressive buildings, but it had two large south-facing windows, separated by a small strip of wall and the saving grace of a wood-burning fireplace. Set at a right angle to the hearthside was the only piece of furniture in the room—the longed-for loveseat, blankly covered in tan muslin, awaiting its proper upholstery. A second dream-come-true—a small-scale crystal chandelier, with prisms and *bobêches* glittering proudly—hung from the ceiling in one corner of the room. And in my mind's eye, it looked all set to shine down on a little round French

Grandmother clock



Provincial dining table which might serve between mealtimes as a magazine table or work space.

Allowing for the white shutter doors that open and close over the built-in kitchen equipment and reserving wall space for a dresser long enough to store the lady's table linens and personal belongings, only one more corner of the room remained to accommodate a bed, which would also have to pinch-hit as a sofa.

"I'm going to make like Colette and spend lots of time in bed, sleeping late and reading late," said Mrs. Sanders, looking more like a mischievous little girl than ever. "so I thought I'd make this the most luxurious, outrageously comfortable corner I can think of. I want one of those push-button motorized mattresses that rise up and down so I can sit up and read or lie down with my feet raised at what is called the beauty angle. I'm going to forget I ever owned a drab old uninteresting white sheet and get me an assortment of patterned bed linen and lace-trimmed cushions and blanket covers.

"And—please don't laugh—I want to set this corner up as a kind of bed niche, with a carved wood valance hung from the ceiling like a canopy. I want the walls a bright, strong yellow and the woodwork white, and I've seen a deep-blue and white provincial print from Everfast, called 'Indigo,' which I'd like to use for upholstery, draperies, and sofa cover. If you help me pull all this together, I'll be perfectly happy—always providing that I get my grandfather clock."

I looked around the room again and felt rather helpless. The only available smidgeon of wall space was that exasperating strip between the two windows, not one centimeter broader than sixteen inches, and I could hardly bear to tell the lady that those stately mahogany patriarchs she had in mind are rarely narrower than 19 or 20 inches, and usually far broader in the beam than that.

"Let me think about it," I said, wondering what, indeed, there was to think about. There just wasn't room for grandpa.

But back in the office, I checked the clock section of the catalog file just to make sure. And there discovered, in the Elgin National Watch Company's newest catalog, that Mrs. Sanders and I were in luck. I seized the telephone and called her. "If you can't have grandfather would you settle for grandmother?" I asked her. For out of deference to modern room scale and modern tastes in decoration, that company has revived the slenderer, more girlish-figured grandmother clock which stands 70 inches tall, and a mere 15½ inches wide, with a penchant for fitting into tight places.

Once she saw grandma, Mrs. Sanders not only settled for her but fell in love with her graceful French Provincial curves and antiqued white and gold finish. (She also comes in cherry.) The clock has a spring-wound eight-day movement, and sings out the time to the melody of an eight-rod Westminster chime which adjusts automatically when the clock is set. The *bing* bongs can be appropriately silenced whenever they seem too insistent for one-room living. The clock is made with a pendulum or with a traditional weight-driven movement.

"An *African* collection?" exclaimed Mrs. Wakefield, clearly implying that I must have been out of my mind to suggest such a thing. "I'll have none of that, thank you very much. No matter how à la mode Africa may be these days, I've no intention of surrounding my 18th-century mahogany with carved fetishes and painted war shields. I came to you for help in finding fabrics, not esoteric art."

Easy has never been the word for Mrs. Wakefield, so I counted silently to ten and started all over.

"Yes, Mrs. Wakefield. I understand, Mrs. Wakefield. But the African collection I'm asking you to come with me to see is a collection of fabrics. It's by Jack Lenor Larsen, and is called Africa 2 because it's his second collection inspired by his on-the-scene study of African pattern and color and weaving. These fabrics are actually more Moorish in feeling than what most of us think of as African . . ."

At that point the phone receiver resumed its heated crackling with the message that she had no ambitions to live like a sultana, that she collected pewter, not pierced brass, and simply wished me to address myself to the problem of finding an upholstery fabric for her Martha Washington chair.

One of the things a decorator has to learn early is how to contend with the hermetically sealed minds of clients like Mrs. Wakefield, who judges things more by their labels than by their essential appropriateness. So, when my turn came to speak, I simply said, "Very well. I'll be up to see you with some samples." And was—fiendishly certain that I'd fix her wagon this time.

I took with me some rather

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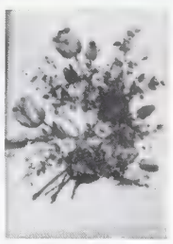
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stuffy, extremely expensive cut-velvet and tapestry samples which I knew Mrs. Wakefield would commend as proper because people have been putting this kind of fabric on Martha Washington chairs since Martha herself was a young girl. I also took along, right out of the Africa 2 collection, a length of "Meridian," a multiple-textured stripe of linen satin, which any fair-minded judge would have chosen to go with Mrs. Wakefield's beigey Kirman rugs, pewter rarities, and the conformation of her precious chair. (The stripe I chose is pewter and sand, but it comes also in blue and bronze, topaz and gray, and red and bronze—a really great palette for people who need stripes that work out of typical oriental rug colors, and why not? The Moorish stems from the Near East, where the rugs come from!)

But, most importantly, I went equipped with a good photograph of an upholstered armchair and footstool, designed by Yale Burge and covered in the very same fabric. The chair, with turned Spanish feet, is reminiscent of Hispano-Moorish design. But I was counting on the fact that in overall character, with open arms and high upholstered back, it is not too unlike Mrs. Wakefield's.

I produced the photograph before I showed her the fabric, and she responded just as I had expected her to.

"Now that's more like it!" she said, tossing aside the tapestries and velvets. "Africa, indeed!"

With the greatest of pleasure I soon set her straight on that, including a few words on the hazards of prejudging design by its label, and before I was finished I had convinced her that what her room needed next was a completely new window treatment, using a creamy knitted mesh mohair casement cloth and a sofa reupholstered in a soft-textured gingery gold nylon-and-wool homespun, inspired by a Berber burnoose, both fabrics, of course, from the same highly adaptable line.

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As a piece of historical wisdom, it seems to be fact that people split into two parties when it comes to dressing themselves and decorating their living quarters. They are either tailored or, because I can't think of a precise word, fluffy. Within their own categories they may be as off-beat and fey as Ariel, the straight-lined, stripedly severe types occasionally erupting into ecstasies over gaudy Mexican paper flowers or carved gilt, and the normally rosebud-and-ruffle types suddenly insisting upon Japanese dry gardens in their foyers.

But, all in all, they tend to keep in design character. That is why Myra Deegan surprised me so. She is of the crisp, nonflorid school, given to custom-made tailleurs and elegantly understated jewelry. A box-pleat is about as close as she'll let herself get to a ruffle.

The day she came to discuss a re-do of her living room, I dashed in late for the appointment, but

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African satin stripe and mohair mesh





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found her whiling away the time browsing through fabric samples.

"Isn't this lovely!" she said, holding up a swatch of Greeff's "Florita," a natural-colored upholstery-weight linen embroidered by Schiffli with bending sprays of olive-green leaves and flowers.

"In a way, I am reminded," she said, "of my grandmother's dressing room. The curtaining was eyelet embroidery on batiste, continually being 'done up' by the washwoman. Grandma had a peignoir to match, which had to be tediously threaded-through with blue satin ribbons every time it was laundered. And such a fuss was made about all these laborious operations that I determined early in life to live as free from time-consuming frills as possible. But this kind of thing makes me see embroidery in a new and different light. Would it be perfectly wild of me to use this fabric in my living room—to cover the sofa, say, and the desk chair, and perhaps to hang at the windows? I am as practical and anti-frill as ever, but something about this fabric makes me think it would tailor well and wear well and still give a room a pleasant softness of pattern and texture without looking fussy."

"You're thinking right," I said. "It's one of those rare patterned fabrics which can go fussy or simple, depending on your taste. And in your particular case, you might even have the same embroidery on a window shade without being overwhelmed by a lot of stitchery."

"Don't tell me that this fabric can turn into a shade cloth, too."

"Well, no—not this fabric per se. But Joanna Western Mills has a 'Homespun' vinyl-impregnated shade which is almost a match in color and looks with this Belgian linen, and it is quite feasible to have the identical embroidery pattern stitched into the shade cloth. Schiffli does the stitching, and it's no trick at all to go to the Holland Shade Shop and order up whatever size you need."

The Belgian linen embroidered fabric itself comes 50 inches wide, in natural color stitched in scarlet, gold, gray-blue, or olive-green, and is sold in three-and-a-half-yard lengths or multiples of that length.

Myra, the consistency of her tailored taste showing through, chose the olive-green way, which we have used to cover the sofa and desk chair and to hang in straight draperies at the windows, which are covered with the shades embroidered to match. With dark gold walls and rug, and accent colors of Bristol blue in sofa cushions and accessories, plus a few sparks of brass in the table lamps, the room could hardly be called anything but as tailored as its owner herself. Yet I have seen the scarlet version of the fabric and window shades used in a geranium-pink and green room, and it pleases my sense of paradox to report that no aficionado of the fanciful could resist it.—M. G.

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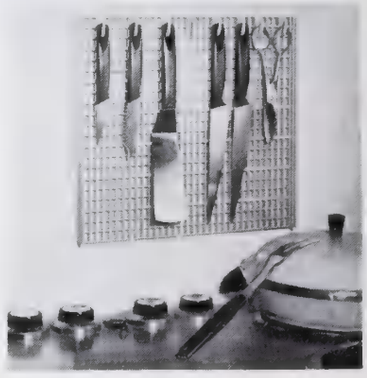
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By JULIE POLSHEK



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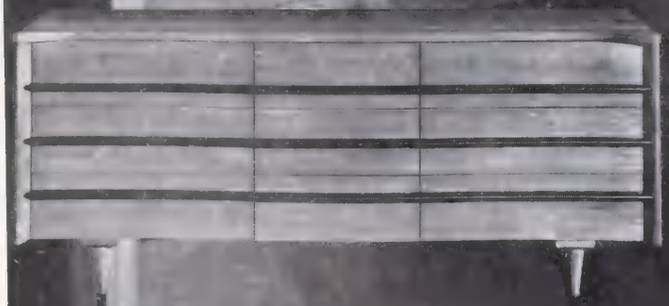
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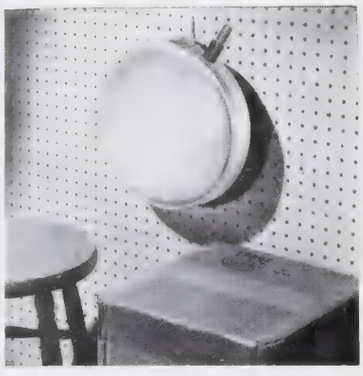
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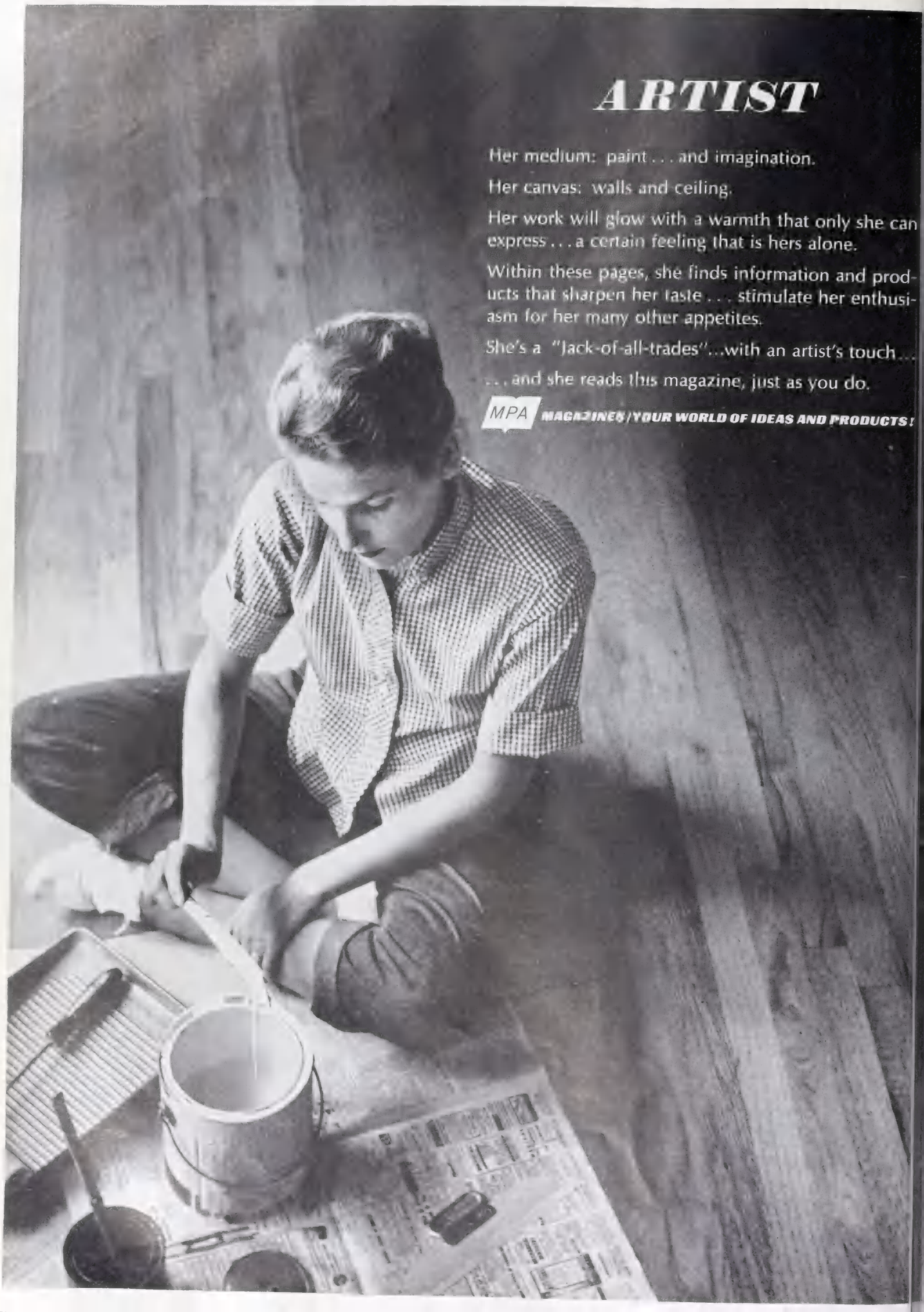
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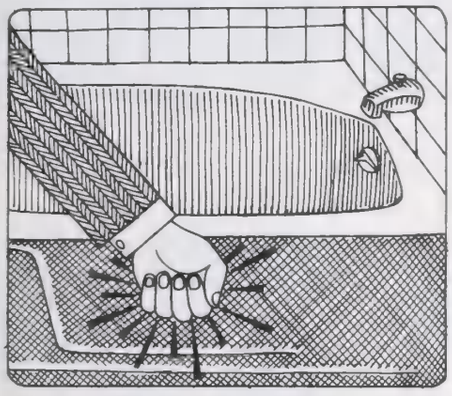
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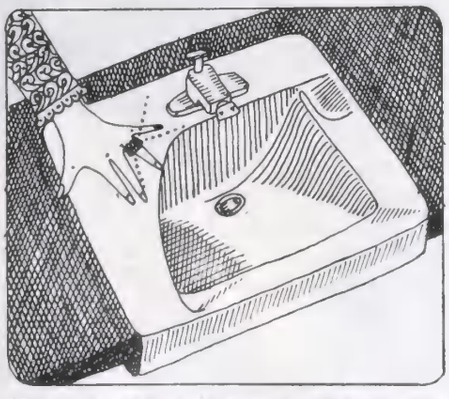
5 things to do [besides look] when you remodel or add a bathroom ...or visit a model home

1. Pound the tub



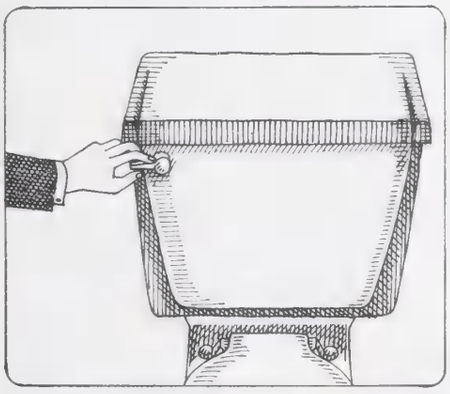
Good, solid thud what you get? Fine. That's just what you want—a sturdy cast iron tub deeply layered with enamel to protect against chipping and scratching. The solid thud is as good as a promise that your tub won't rattle like a snare drum when you turn the shower on. Won't flex underfoot when you step in. Will wear like—well, like iron! There's no better buy for your money than a cast iron tub, made by American-Standard.

2. Tap the lavatory



Use your wedding ring—or a coin from your pocket—and listen for a clean, sharp "click." That's the sound of your two best buys in lavatories: solid vitreous china, or thick enamel on rigid cast iron. What makes them an even better buy is luxurious "big-bowl" styling from American-Standard—lavatories with bowl areas *really* big enough to handle all the jobs you'll bring to them. Like light laundry, hair washing, baby bathing or man-sized splashing. Moral: There's an American-Standard lavatory that will satisfy a family-full of needs —as long as your family needs it!

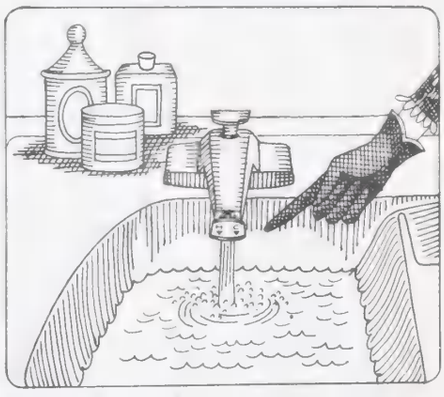
3. Flush the toilet



Which way does the water leave the bowl? It *should* run out at the rear of the bowl—away from you. That's called "reverse-trap" flushing action, and it's the first thing to look for in a good toilet. Toilets with this kind of flushing action have a larger water capacity than cheaper models. This larger water capacity makes the bowl more sanitary in use and easier to keep clean. American-Standard has been making, and improving, better toilets for over 50 years—to give *you* years of quiet, dependable operation, an end to handle jiggling, running-water waste and expensive repair bills. And our better toilets start at just $3.00 more. Aren't you kind of kidding yourself if you settle for anything less?

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If you need space-saving seating indoors or outdoors, Mini-Chair can fill the need, and does it decoratively. The Danish import is 13″ by 17½″; strong rod-steel frame has wrapped-plastic trim: the seat is hand-woven of firm tubular plastic. White, royal, yellow, red, or black, with ebon frame. $12.95 each. Correlated table 29″ high with 24″ top (white plastic laminate) $19.50; 30″, $30. Be Seated, 43 Greenwich Ave., N.Y. 14.

When boiling starts, Noizy Chef rattles and stirs by agitation motion produced by the glass disk's "escape port." The rattle is a useful signal if you want to time cooking or add an ingredient; agitation prevents boil-over. The scientific device is made in France, has long been used in Europe by chefs and in homes. Ideal for milk foods, soups, sauces, rice, etc. Costs $1; from Dorothea Swisher, St. George Ave., Crozet, Virginia.





Medicine isolation is child-proof in the Nor-Gee Safe. It locks when door's slots meet spring-loaded ribs in sidewall: unlocks only if both ribs are simultaneously depressed, which calls for forcefully inserting coins or the like into far-apart slots. Precision-made structure is heavy-gauge steel; has 13″ by 10″ by 5″ interior; carries like luggage for traveling, is hung by two screws. $7.95 ($8.45 west of Denver). Nor-Gee Co., Lancaster, New York.

More shelf area in the bathroom cabinet seems to be everyone's need. This new shelf expander answers the need; also converts the clutter of piled-up sundries into sorted storage that gives instant access to every item. It creates a 1½″ by 6″ cubicle 2½″ deep on existing shelf, can be used stacked. Structure is stamped metal, has rubber feet, white enameling. Two for $1. Walter Drake, H97 Drake Bldg., Colorado Springs, Colorado.





Any sling chair can be fitted with Leathercrafter's replacement cover; it adds a beautifying element, also comfort. The seat has extra width and depth ingeniously used to create body-fitting design. It is finely crafted of heavy saddle leather hand-rubbed, hand-stained. Natural, black, antique tan, olive, gold, rust, mahogany, or walnut $27; available with the rod-iron frame; $33. From Leathercrafter, 303 E. 51st St., New York 22.



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"It took just $850 and two days to air condition my entire home."

Mr. Clarence Tresler of Houston, Texas tells how easy and economical it is to enjoy the benefits of General Electric Central Air Conditioning.



"Many folks think that air conditioning a house takes lots of money and means your home is all torn up," says Mr. Tresler. "Actually, if you have forced-air heat like we do, the job can be simple and inexpensive." The Treslers' attractive home, at 3707 Broch Street in Houston, has five rooms, with two bedrooms, and 1450 square feet of living space.



"I'm in the refrigeration business," Mr. Tresler adds. "So when it came to central air conditioning, I chose General Electric, because it's reliable. In three years, our 2½-ton system hasn't needed one service call."



And from Mrs. Tresler, in her attractive paneled kitchen: "I practically never used to bake in the summer until we got G-E air conditioning. Now, I think nothing of it—even when it's hot and humid outside."



Mr. Tresler: "Two of the biggest things we've found about G.E. are even temperatures and operating economy. Our electric bills have averaged $25 a month. The central air conditioning cost as low as $12 a month."



Mrs. Tresler: "My drapes and everything else stay cleaner. I only have to have the drapes cleaned maybe once a year. And I only have to do a thorough house cleaning every two weeks or so at the most."

If you have forced-air heat, you, too, can enjoy G-E Central Air Conditioning at a very modest cost. Call your G-E dealer for a free survey and installation estimate, with no obligation. He'll also explain how you can finance the job on easy terms. He's listed in the Yellow Pages under "Air Conditioning Equipment."

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Simplifying the terminology about hams

• The language of buying a ham (or talking about it to a friend) can cause quite a muddle. For though all hams may have come from a hog, the processing roads they may have traveled are quite diverse. So the results are quite different. In general, "fully cooked" and "cook before eating" will almost clear up ham semantics.

Fully-cooked hams: Hams so labeled, including canned hams, require no cooking. They may be served hot or cold. They have a cooked texture, color, and taste. Although ready to eat, you can give them all the trimmings of fancy glazings by reheating to reach an internal temperature of 125 to 130 degrees F., as follows:

WHOLE HAM: 10 min. per lb.

HALF HAM: 14 min. per lb.

ROLL-SHAPED, BONED HAM: 12 to 15 minutes per pound.

CANNED HAM: 8-13 pounds, 10 to 15 minutes per pound; 6 pounds, 15 to 20 minutes per pound.

Cook-before-eating hams: Although they are cooked some in the commercial process of smoking, hams so labeled must be more thoroughly cooked before serving. Center slices may be fried, broiled, panbroiled, or oven-baked. If baked, whole or half-hams should be cooked to an internal temperature of 160 degrees F., as follows:

WHOLE HAM: 18-20 min. per lb.

HALF HAM: 22 to 25 min. per lb.

ROLL-SHAPED, BONED HAM: 30 min. per lb.

Aged hams, long cured (for a year or more) with dry salt, heavily peppered and heavily smoked, are hams of the Smithfield type. Such hams come from Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, Georgia, and other Southern states and use their geographical area as a trade-mark. Most of those commercially sold interstate will bear the legend-in-the-circle of Federal inspection, which means that they've been processed under government-approved conditions.

The cooking method of these differs from that of ordinary meat-trade hams. Before cooking, such farm-style hams need to be soaked in fresh water from 24 to 48 hours (change water twice a day).

After soaking, scrub, rinse in several waters, dry, weigh, and submerge in fresh water to simmer (parboil) gently—at least 20 to 25 minutes per pound. Let cool in this parboiling water.

Trim off skin, coat with brown sugar and ground cloves, bake in slow oven (300 degrees) for about an hour or till sugar starts to candy.

As all of the foregoing proves, to call this kind of warm-type ham a "baked" ham is a misnomer. Actually, it is several processes and it takes several days.

The hams on the supermarket racks have less saltiness and less smoke taste than Southern hams—and a different texture. Southern hogs have fed on a diet of forest roots, acorns, peanuts, and sometimes even peaches, then fumed with the fragrant smoke of hickory, oak, apple wood, or corn cob. These are the hams if you want "red eye" gravy or a ham bone to boil with mustard greens.

If you're mystified by the different words of the commercially processed hams on the market, the following dictionary of terms may help to clear up the confusion:

Bone-in hams: These weigh 8 pounds and up, can be had in both cook-before-eating and fully-cooked kinds, and may be bought whole, cut into butt or shank halves, or as ham slices cut from the center.

Skinless, shankless ham: Skinned, fat-trimmed and with bony shank removed, these weigh 8 pounds and up, and can be had whole, half, or in slices with both cook-before-eating and fully-cooked labels.

Round, boneless ham: Same description applies for weight (6 pounds and up) and shape. This one is cylindrically shaped.

Ham-shaped boneless: Same description applies except for weight (8 to 12 pounds) and shape. This one keeps the traditional shape.

Imported canned hams: These weighing from 6 ounces to 11 pounds offer de luxe attractions. Some are packed in champagne, rum, Burgundy, Spanish sherry, Danish cherry, or English gin. The quality of most canned hams, however, depends largely upon the diet-control and strain of hogs in the country of origin. Good canned ham tastes uncanned, has natural flavor, delicate pink color, is all in one piece, and has a minimum of waste (6% to 12% of contents).

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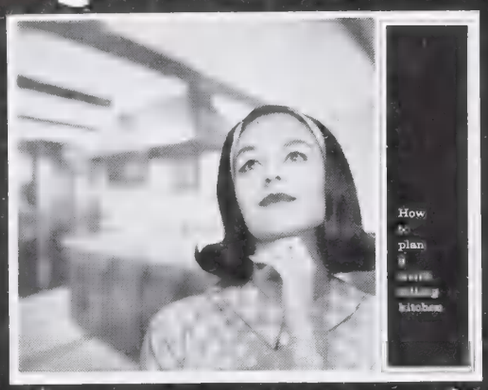
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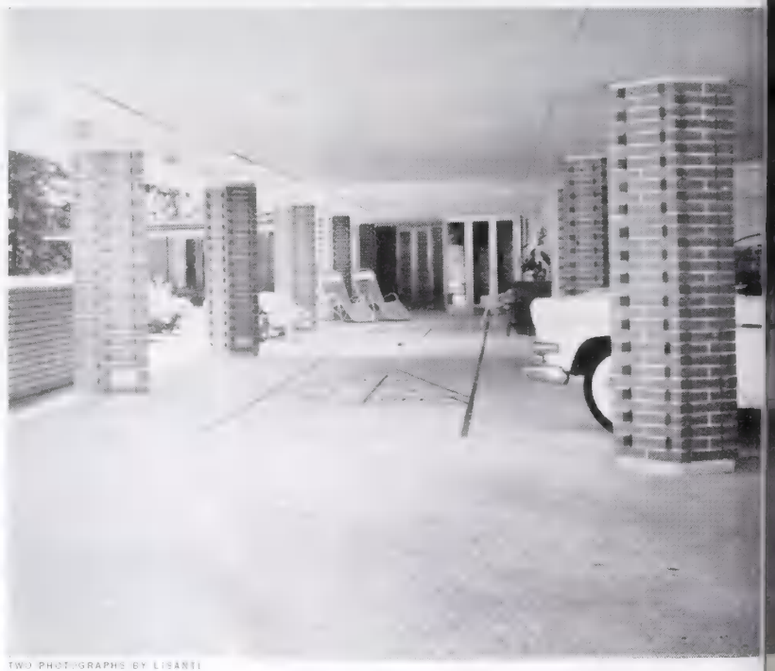
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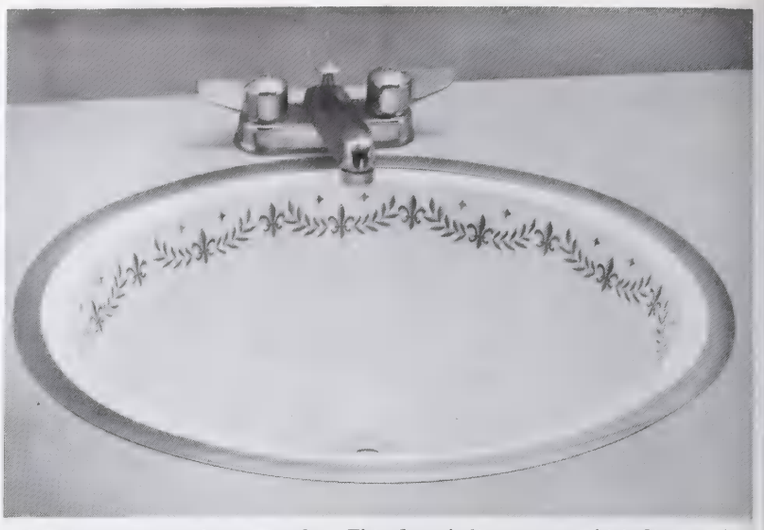


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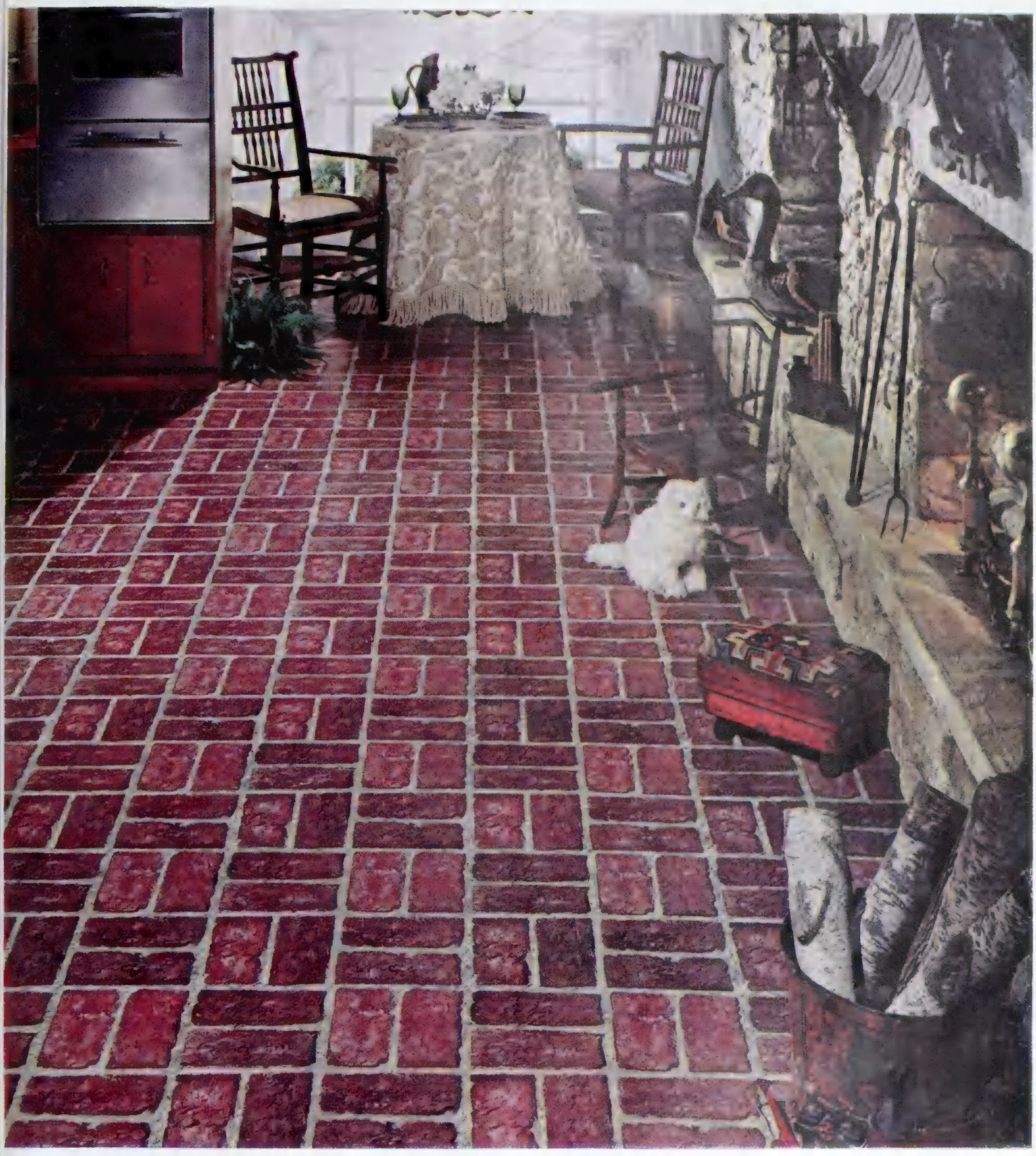
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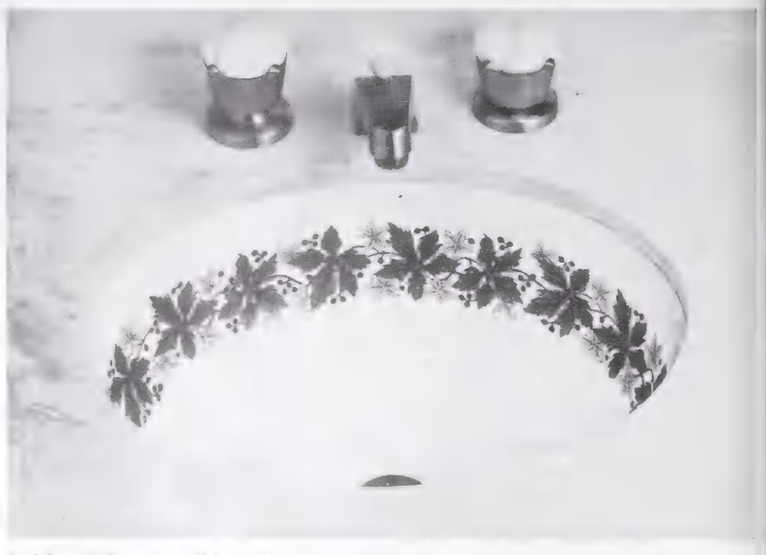


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The Wine Lovers Dictionary

Continuing along our alphabetical trail through the complex world of wines, guided by one of the great experts on the subject

By FRANK SCHOONMAKER

POMMARD (*Po*-mar). Perhaps the best known and most popular of all red Burgundies, especially in English-speaking countries: three times as much Pommard is shipped to the United States as red Burgundy under any other single appellation. Only a fraction of this is of truly superior quality. The name Pommard alone, unless followed by that of one of the few truly outstanding vineyards of this little commune, is anything but a hallmark of quality. The village is just south of Beaune, and bounded in turn on the south by Volnay. Its 846 acres of vines produce more wine 80-100,000 cases a year) than any other commune of the Côte d'Or. Nevertheless, it is a long way from certain, despite strict controls, that everything sold as "Pommard" is really genuine. The estate-bottled wines from outstanding vineyards, on the other hand, are not only dependable but fine—soft, gracious, well-balanced, not too deep in color, fruity and attractive, with considerable breed. The best *climats* are Rugiens (which adjoins Volnay and gives a rather full-bodied wine, with a wholly typical and rather agreeable, special *goût de terroir*), Épenots (also spelled Épeneaux) which adjoins Beaune and is remarkable for its finesse and class, Clos Blanc, Arvelets, Chaponières, Pézerolles, Poutures, Chanlins Bas, Les Croix Noires, La Platière, etc. All of these yield red wine exclusively, but there is an insignificant amount of white produced by a tiny vineyard known as the Coeur des Dames. Two cuvées of the Hospices de Beaune, Dames de la Charité, and Billardet, carry the Appellation Contrôlée "Pommard" and bring high prices.

PORT. Certainly the most famous of all dessert wines; originally and properly a sweet, heavily fortified wine from a delimited district in the upper Douro Valley of northern Portugal. In most countries no other wine may be sold as "Port," and even in the United States the name is to some extent protected—the domestic product must be labeled American Port, New York State Port, or California Port. California, incidentally, produces nearly ten times as much "Port" as Portugal, but only a tiny fraction of this vast output is at all comparable, in character and quality, to the Portuguese original.

However, both in Portugal and in this country, Port is a wine which owes its sweetness to the high sugar content of the grapes from which it is made. These, crushed, are put to ferment, but at some carefully determined half-way point in their fermentation the juice is drawn off into casks or tanks which contain a predetermined amount of high-proof grape brandy. This, of course, immediately arrests the fer-

mentation, and the result is a wine of 19 to 21 percent alcohol by volume, still quite sweet, the raw material of Port. What it becomes thereafter depends, to a large extent, on the quality of the grapes from which it was made, their variety and their vineyard, and on the cellar care which the crude new wine receives.

Port has been made in this way in Portugal, though of course vastly less well than now, since about 1450, and has been well-known and popular in northern Europe, in England especially, for nearly three centuries. It has never, except in its cheap, inferior, domestic version, acquired much acceptance in the United States.

Various types of Port are now made in Portugal, and they vary widely. The most expensive are vintage Ports. These are selected lots of wines of exceptionally good years, unblended, bottled young (more often in London than in Oporto). They require anywhere from fifteen to fifty years to reach their peak, throw a heavy sediment or film or crust in the bottle, have to be decanted with great care, and at their best are of quite extraordinary quality. They are regarded with a respect approaching reverence by their British devotees. Good recent vintages include 1960, 1955, 1950, 1947, 1945, 1942, 1935, 1934, 1927, 1924. Only the oldest are considered by connoisseurs as ready to drink.

More generally available and interesting is something called "Crusted Port" or "Port of Vintage Character." This is a blended wine, bottled early, and it too, throws a heavy sediment.

Most of the Port shipped to the United States, however, is aged in wood and ready to drink when shipped. One, properly called Ruby Port, is fairly young, fruity, attractive, although its quality depends entirely on its shipper and its price. Tawny Port has spent more time in oak, thus acquiring a lighter color and a brownish tinge. It is softer, rounder, more mature and usually, quite properly, more expensive. There exists, in addition, White Port, considerably less esteemed by experts, made precisely as the red is made but from white grapes, principally the Rabigato, Malvasia, Gouveio, etc. The leading red wine varieties include the Touriga, Bastardo, Tinta Francisca, Tinta Carvalha, Tinta Madeira, Mourisco, Tinta Cão, etc.

As the result of recent plantings of Tinta Madeira and Tinta Cão grapes, a limited amount of quite good Port is being produced in California, and the word Tinta usually appears on its label. But according to American wine laws and regulations, "Port" may be made anywhere, out of any grapes, including native Eastern varieties, or even table grapes, raisin grapes, or culls. It may be well and properly aged in oak, or it may, and often does, go to the consumer when under six months old. There is no guide to quality other than the rather untrustworthy one of price, and the producer's name or brand.

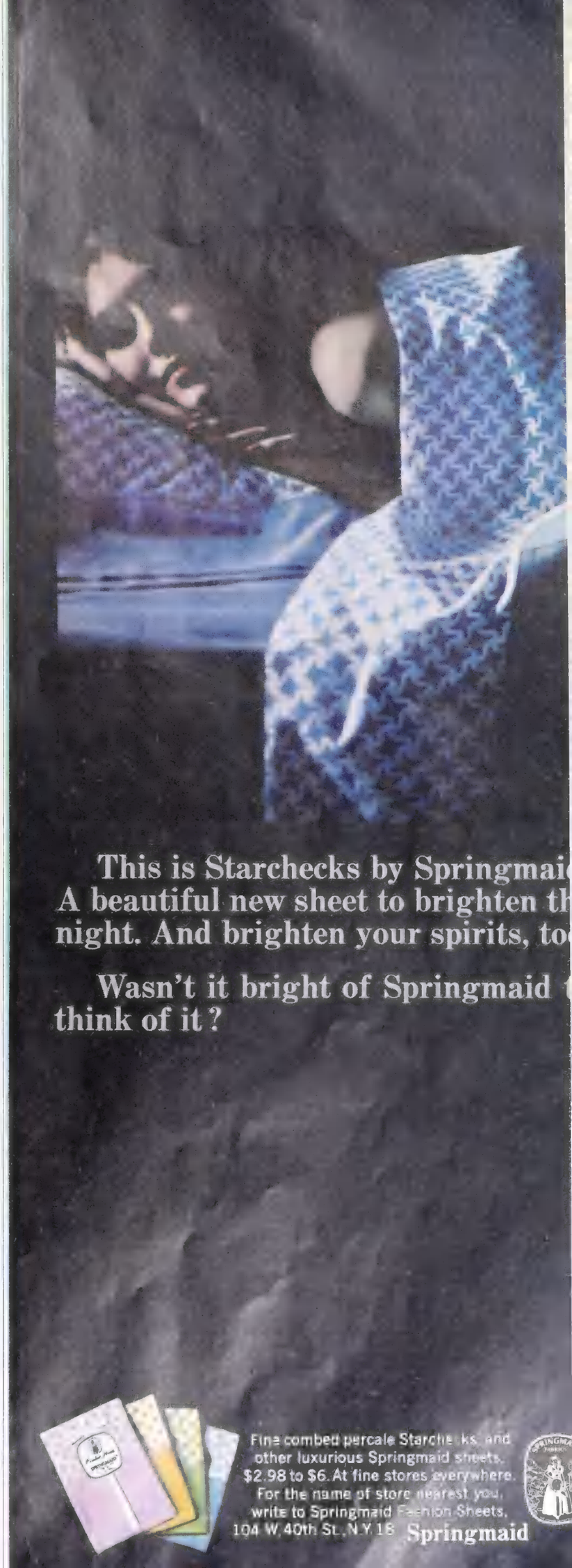
PORTUGAL. When it comes to wine, most people tend to think of Portugal in terms of Port, yet hardly two percent of Portuguese wine is Port, and more than half of this is exported. What the Portuguese themselves prefer, and consume in happy abundance, is table wine. About as large and as populous as Ohio, Portugal produces four times as much table wine as California and drinks over three times as much table wine as the United States, some 25 gallons per capita per year.

Most of this, of course, is simply *consumo*, or *vin ordinaire*, agreeable enough, and cheap. The reds are on the whole more deeply colored and slightly higher in alcohol than their French or California counterparts; the whites are rather coarse and common, as might be expected at this latitude; some of the *rosés* are refreshing and good.

A great deal of progress has been made in methods of vinification and cellar care over the past decades, and a number of superior Portuguese table wines are beginning to find a place in the world market, especially in England and to some extent in the United States. While they can hardly be called distinguished, these are often very agreeable, and good values. Several are sold simply under a brand name (as Lancer's, Mateus, etc.) without any precise indication of origin; others, and increasingly, carry a geographical appellation strictly defined by the Portuguese government.

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In addition to these, Portugal produces one of the most famous muscat wines of Europe, the golden *Moscatel de Setubal*, which is almost a liqueur. And of course Port and Madeira, to round out a truly unique range of great fortified wines.

POUILLY FUISSÉ (*Poo*-ye *Fwee*-say). Excellent dry white wine made from the Chardonnay grape in four small communes, or townships, just west of Macon, in southern Burgundy. Pouilly itself is not a township, but is officially ranked as a hamlet (*hameau*) in the commune of Fuissé; the others are Solutré, Chaintré, and Vergisson. The average annual production is not far from 400,000 gallons, much of it consumed in Lyon and Paris when still young. The best, usually estate-bottled, is a dry, green-gold, racy, fruity wine, with exceptionally good balance and fine bouquet—perhaps not a great wine but very nearly one, somewhere between Meursault and Chablis in character. Most Pouilly-Fuissés are now bottled before they are a year old, and they do not improve past the age of three.

POUILLY FUMÉ (*Poo*-ye-*Few*-may). Also POUILLY-BLANC-FUMÉ, the terms being interchangeable. Excellent white wine, generally dry though sometimes with a trace of sweetness in great years, produced around the village of Pouilly-sur-Loire. Made entirely from the Sauvignon Blanc (or Blanc-Fumé) grape, pale, racy, fruity, usually bottled when less than a year old, it has acquired in the last ten years a great and well-merited popularity. The total production, often radically reduced by spring frosts, rarely exceeds 100,000 gallons a year.

POUILLY-SUR-LOIRE (*Poo*-ye sewer Lwahr). Small town on the Loire River, not far from Nevers, in central France. The wine-producing district of which it is the center includes the adjoining communes of Les Loges, St. Andelain and Tracy. There are approximately a thousand acres of vineyard, about two-thirds planted to the common Chasselas grape, and one-third to the admirable Sauvignon Blanc, here known as the Blanc-Fumé. The Pouilly vineyards therefore produce two entirely different wines—that sold simply as Pouilly-sur-Loire is made from the Chasselas: at best it is a fresh, agreeable carafe wine, short-lived, without much character or distinction. The vastly superior wine made from the Sauvignon Blanc is the Pouilly-Fumé.

PROOF. System of measuring and expressing alcoholic content; there are two scales. According to that used in the United States, proof is the double of alcoholic content by volume at 60°F.; an 86 proof brandy, for example, will contain 43 percent alcohol by volume, and a 100 proof bonded whiskey, 50 percent alcohol. In Great Britain, proof spirit contains 57.1 percent alcohol by volume; liquids containing less are said to be "under proof," and those containing more, "over proof."

PROVENCE (Pro-*vawnss*). Historically and traditionally, an ancient province of France where a separate language, Provençal, by no means just a dialect or patois, was and still is, to some extent, spoken. Aix-en-Provence was its capital, and it was considered to include the modern *départements* of Basses-Alpes, Vaucluse, Bouches-du-Rhône, Var and part of the Drôme; it became part of France in 1487. As far as wine is concerned, its modern meaning has been somewhat differently defined: Vaucluse, Basses Alpes and Drôme are outside the limits of viticultural Provence whereas some vineyards in the *département* of Alpes Maritimes are now entitled to the Appellation "Côtes de Pro-

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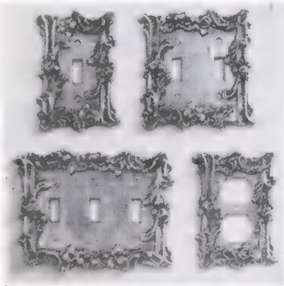
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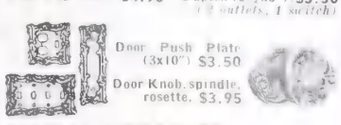
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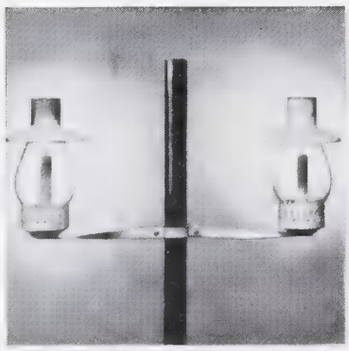


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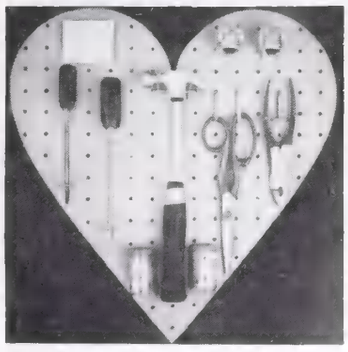
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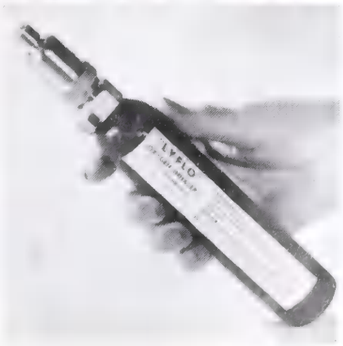
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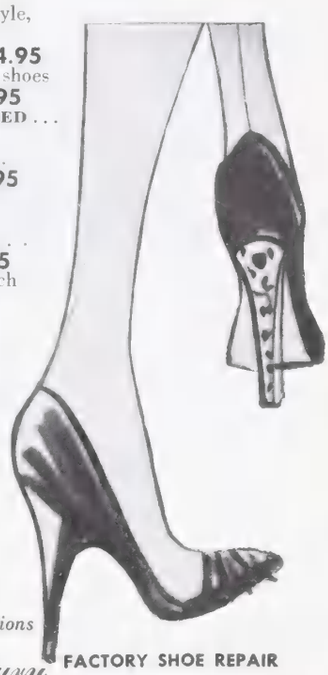


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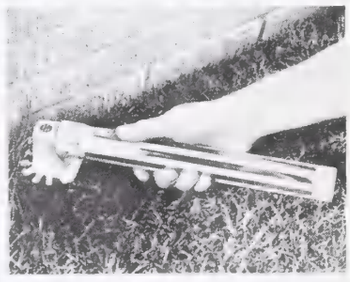
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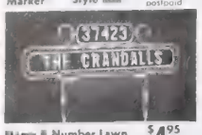
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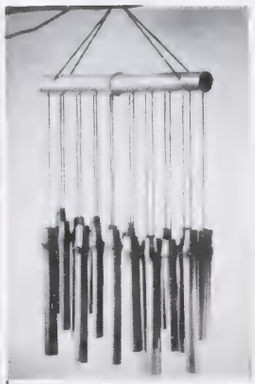


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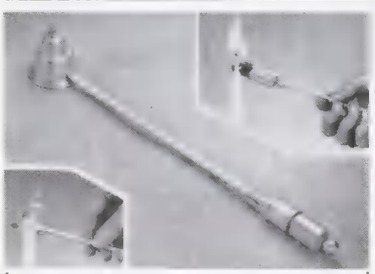


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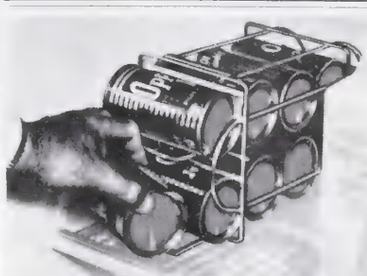


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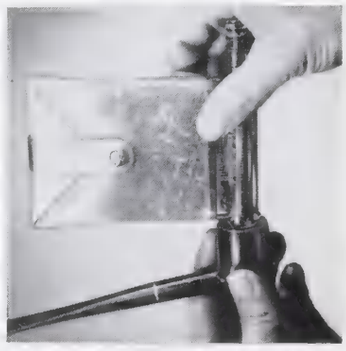
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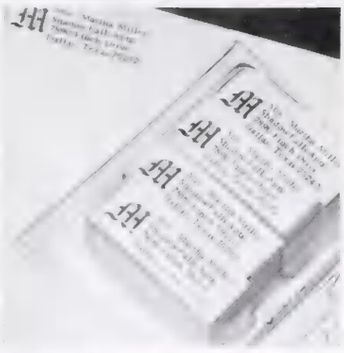
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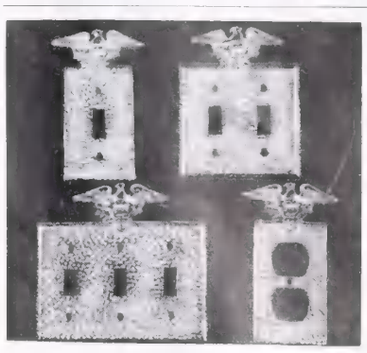
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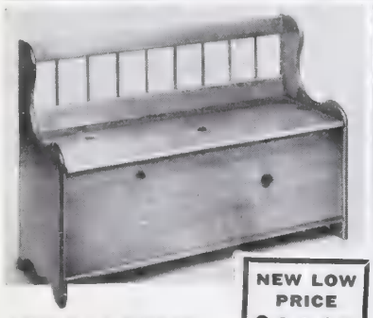
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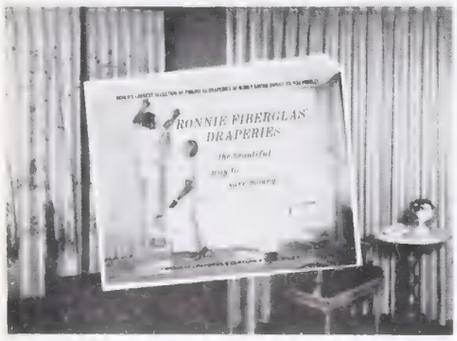
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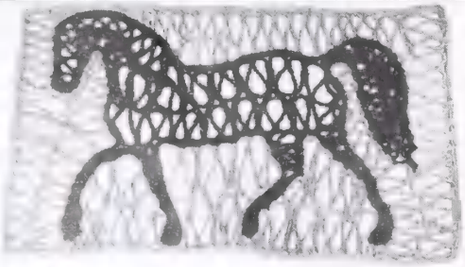
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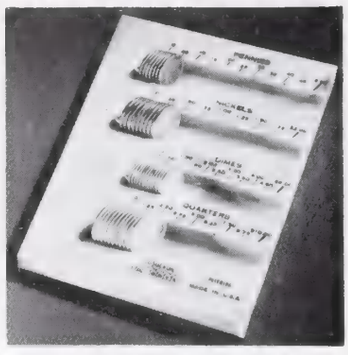
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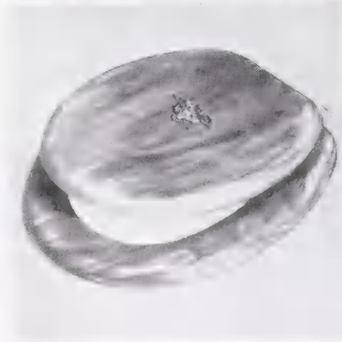
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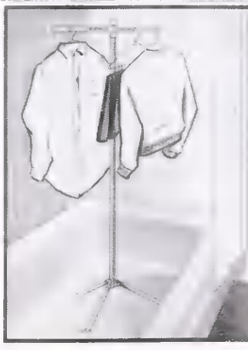
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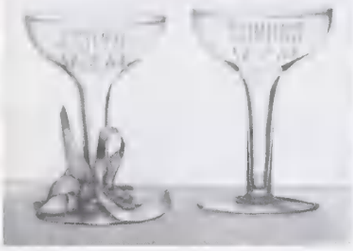
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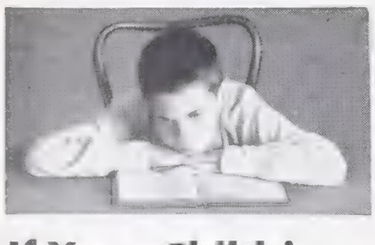
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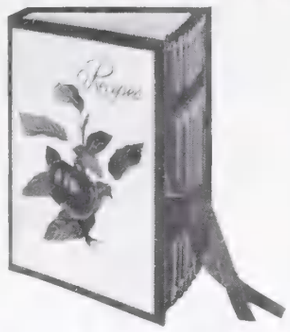
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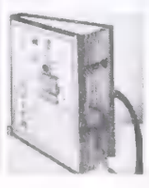
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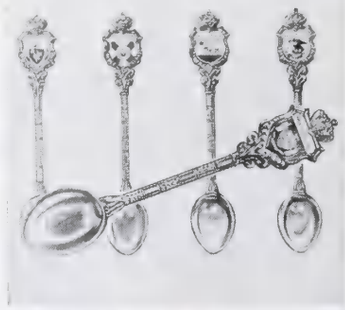
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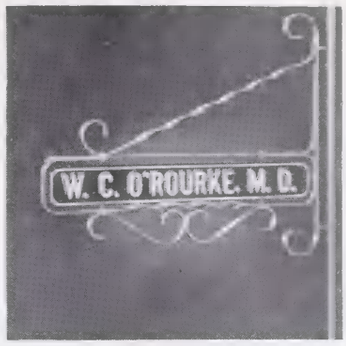
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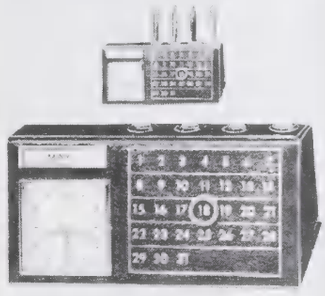
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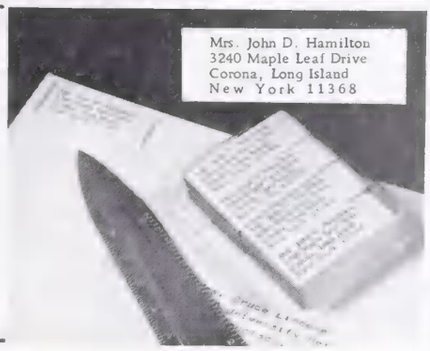


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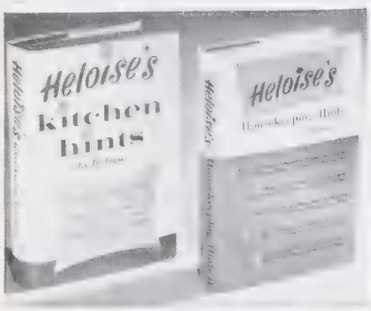
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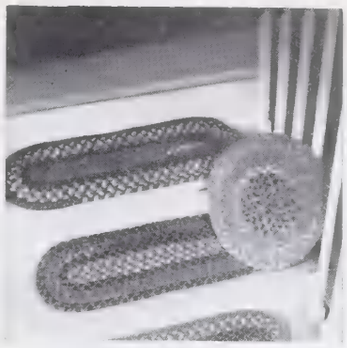
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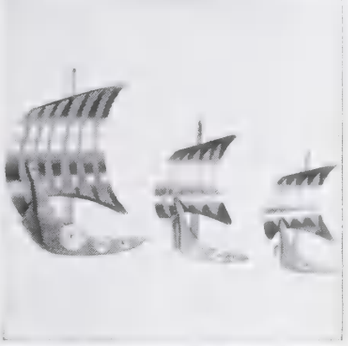
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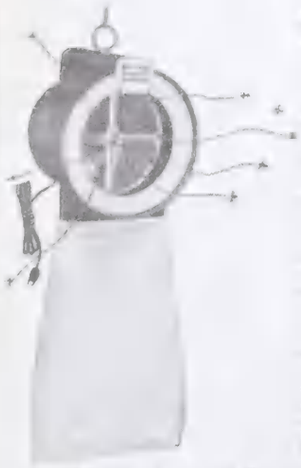
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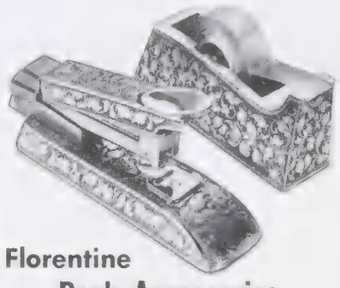
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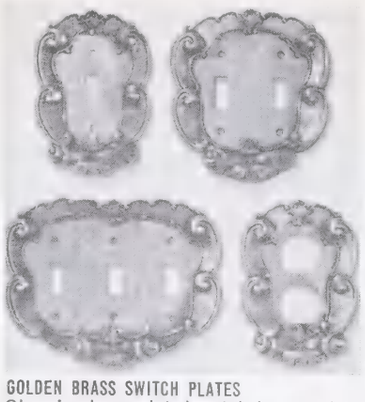


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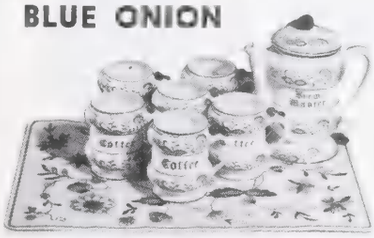
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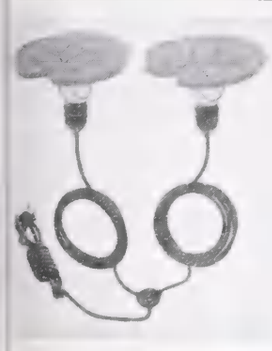
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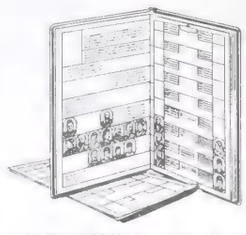
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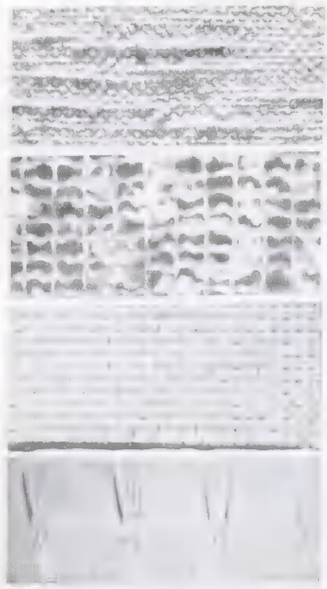
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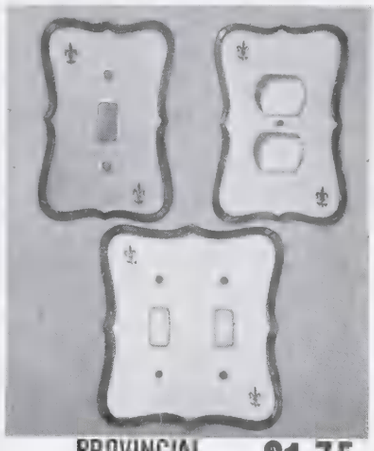
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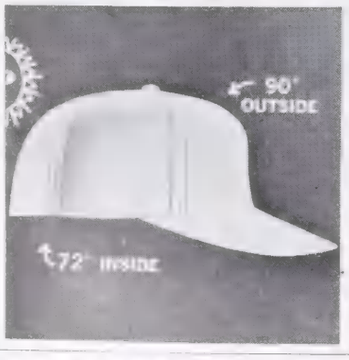
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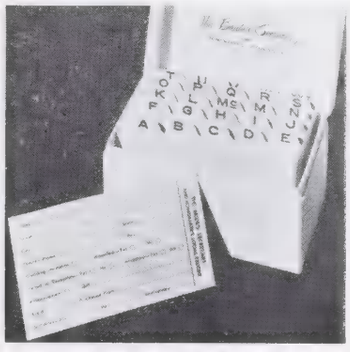
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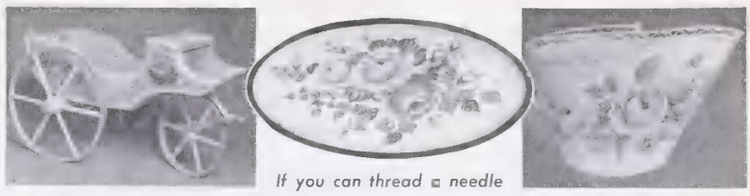


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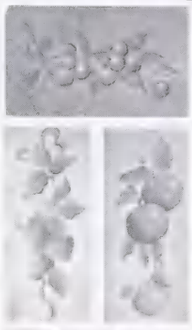


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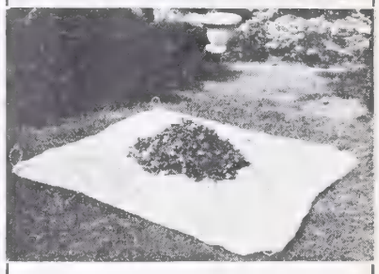


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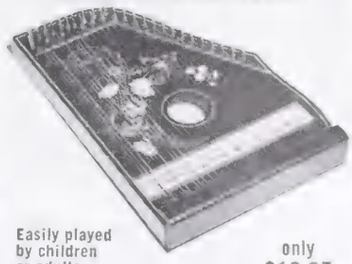
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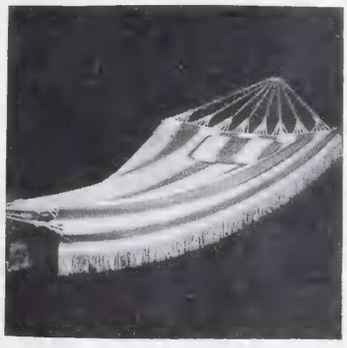
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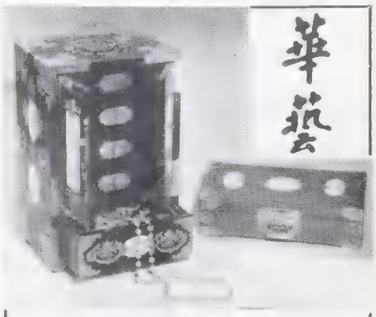


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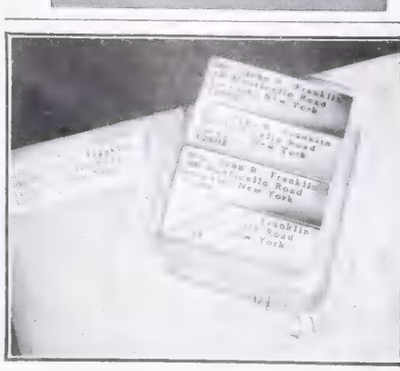
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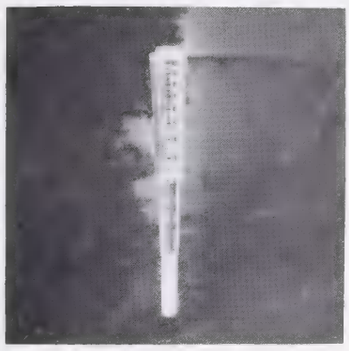
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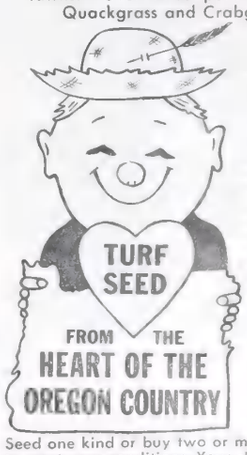
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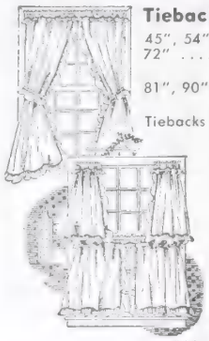
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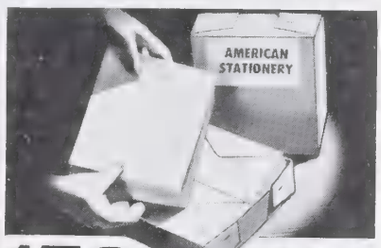
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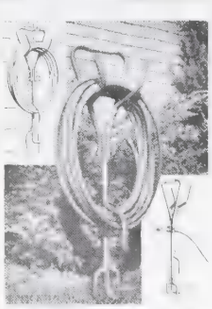
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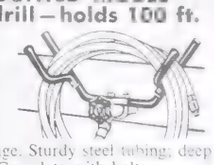
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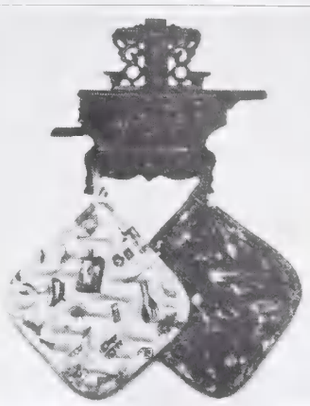


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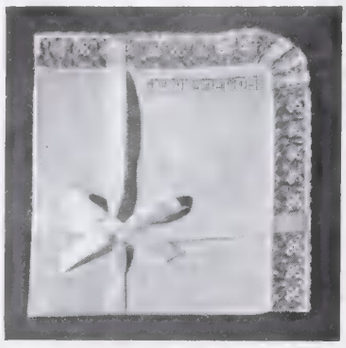
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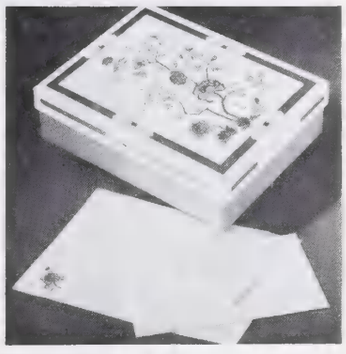
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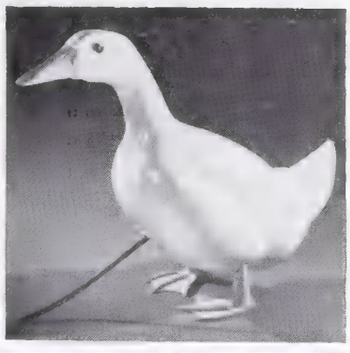
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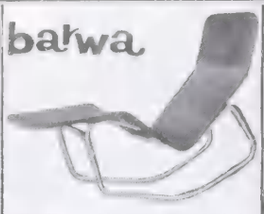


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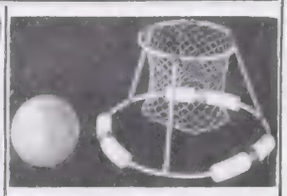
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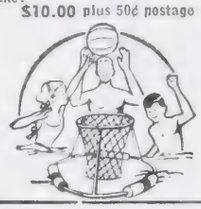
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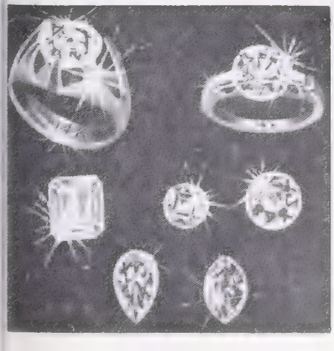


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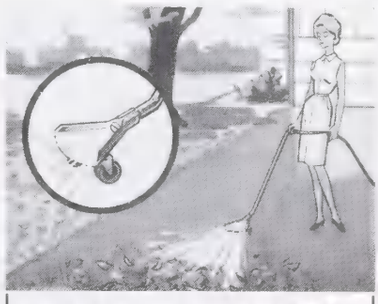
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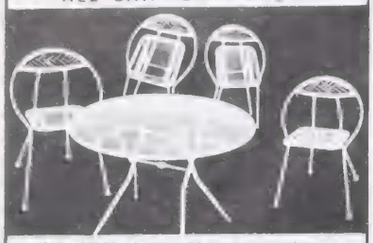
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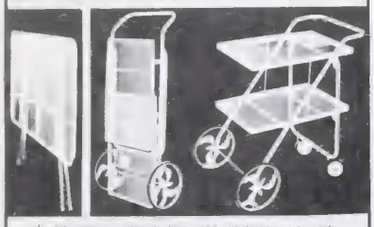
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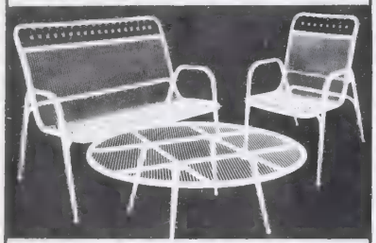
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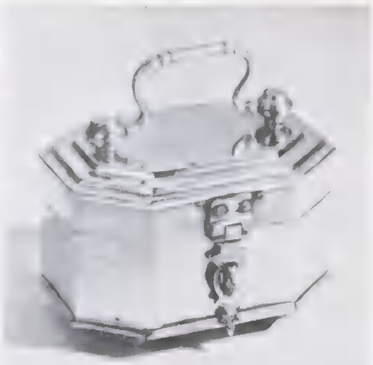
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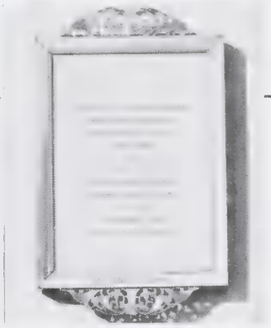


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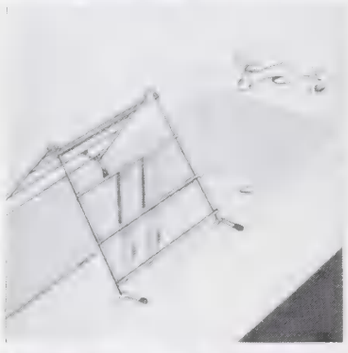
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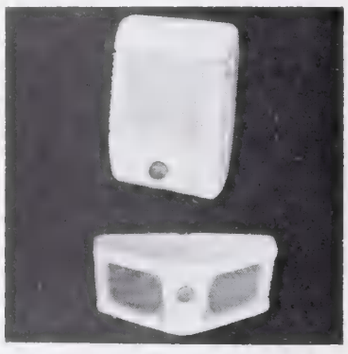
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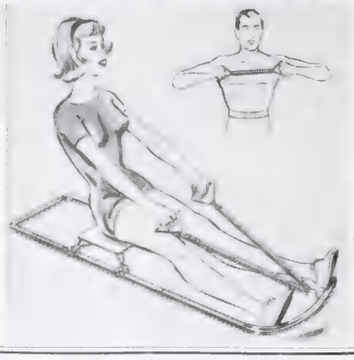
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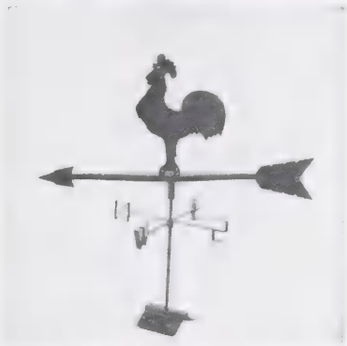
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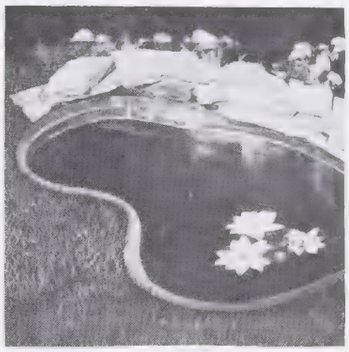
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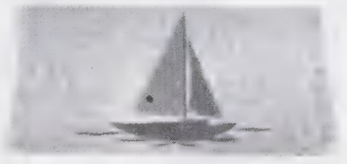
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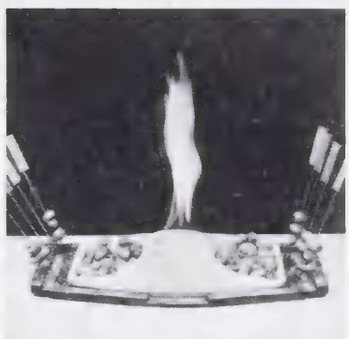
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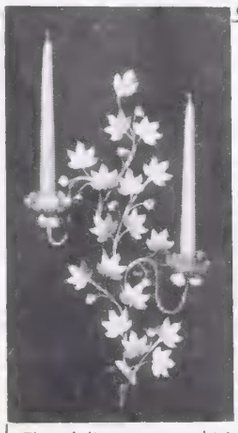
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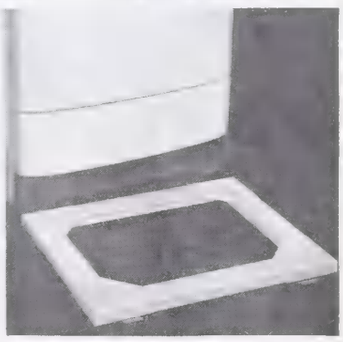


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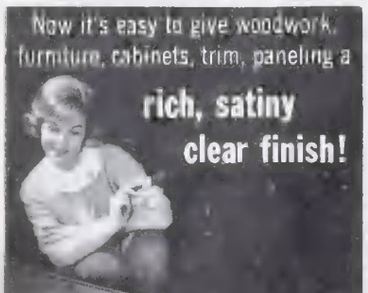
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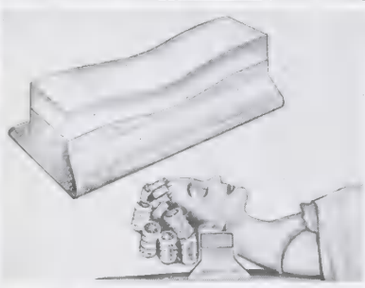
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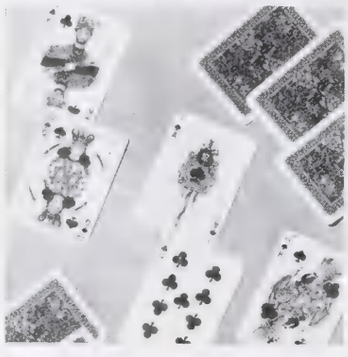
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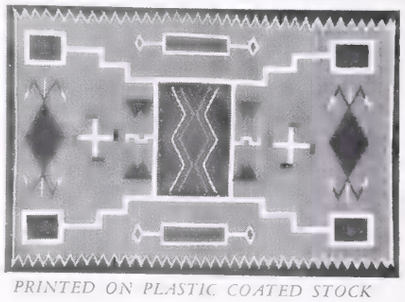


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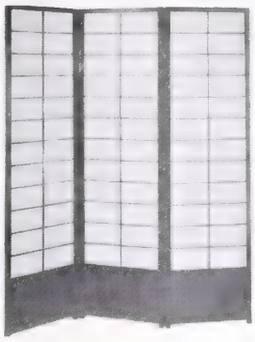
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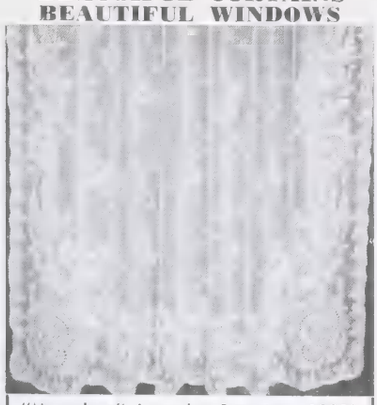
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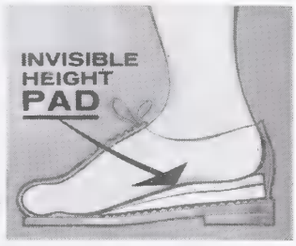


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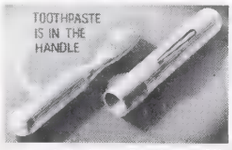
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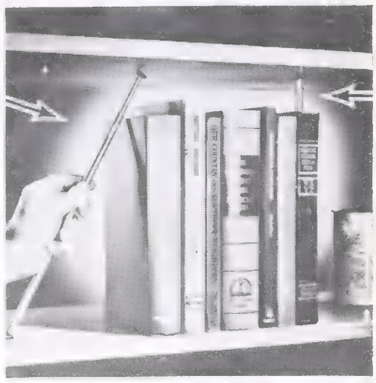
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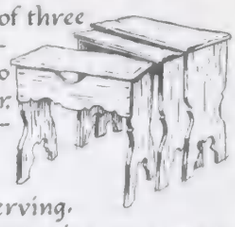


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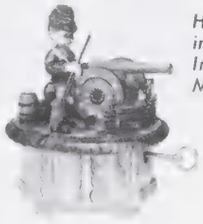
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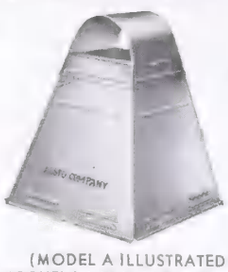
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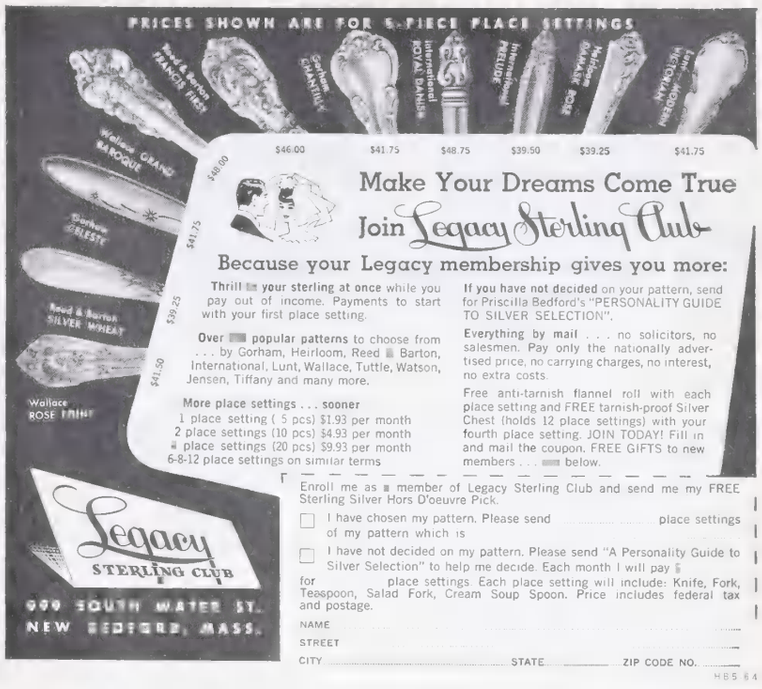


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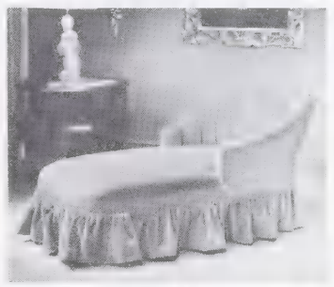


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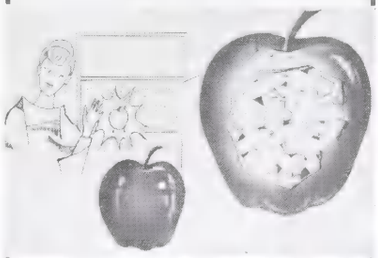
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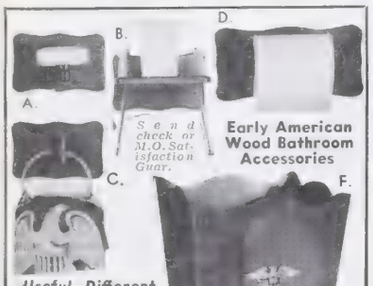
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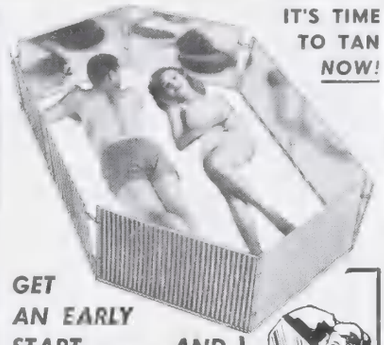
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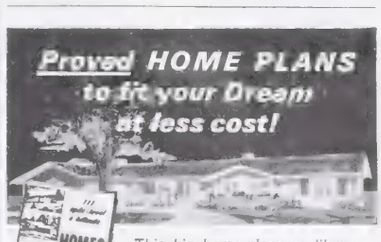
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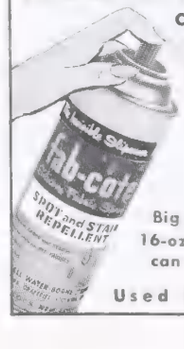


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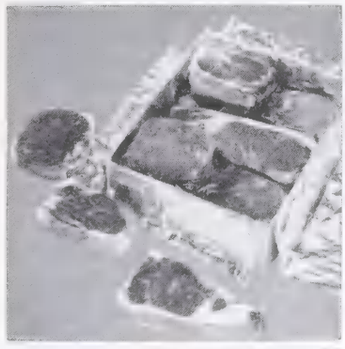
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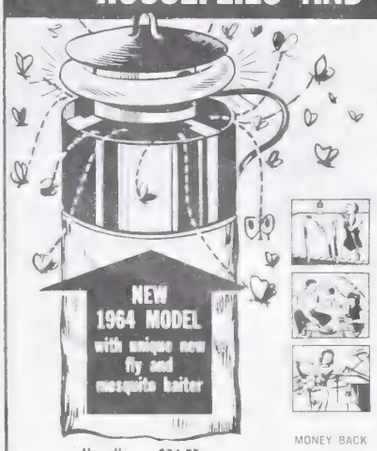
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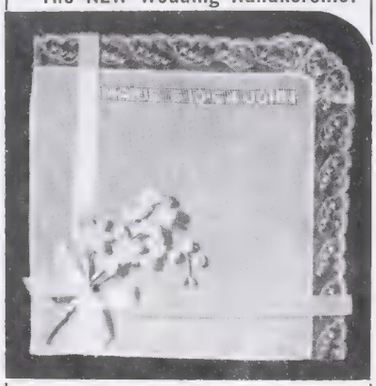
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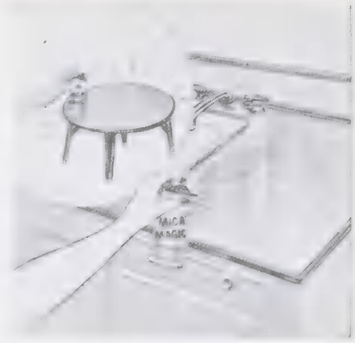
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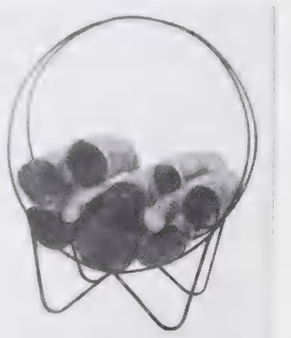
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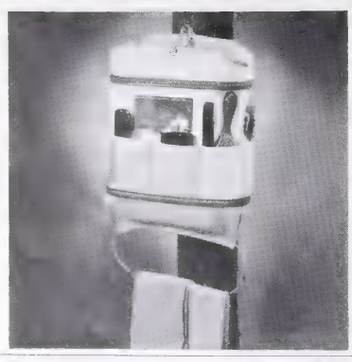
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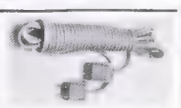
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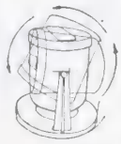


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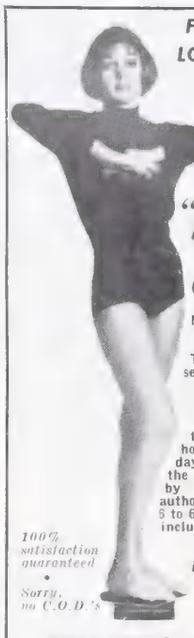
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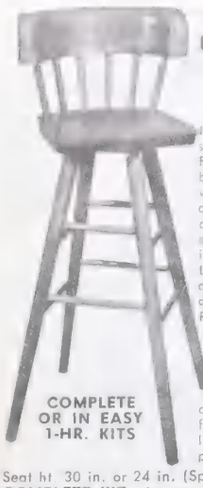
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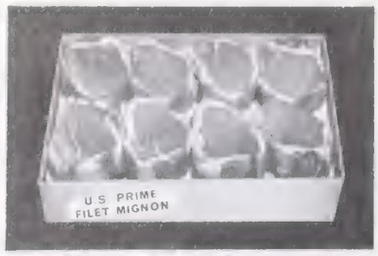
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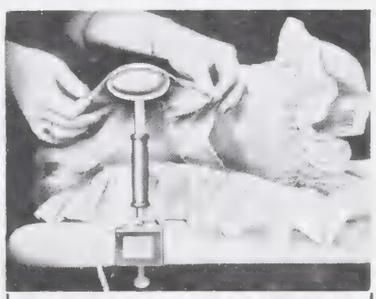
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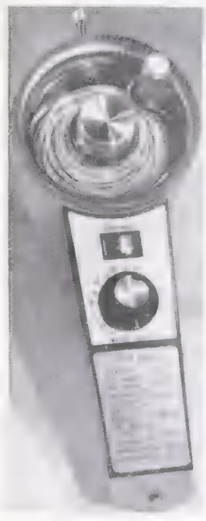
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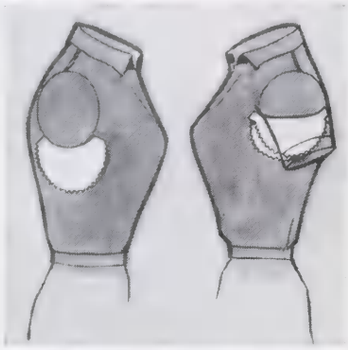
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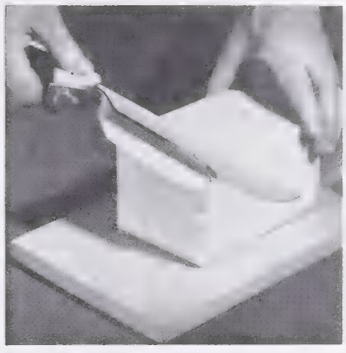
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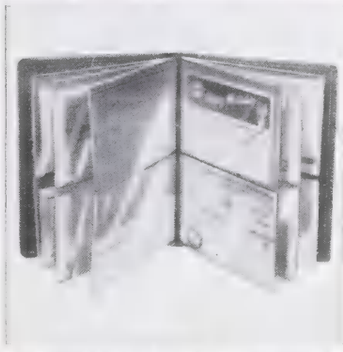
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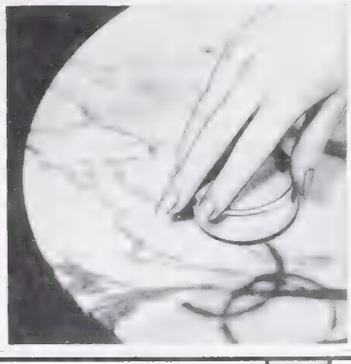
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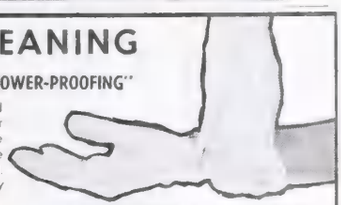


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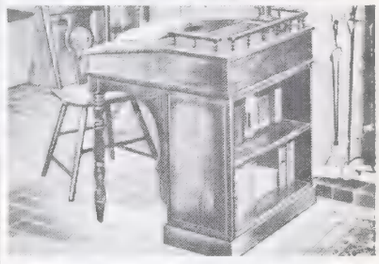
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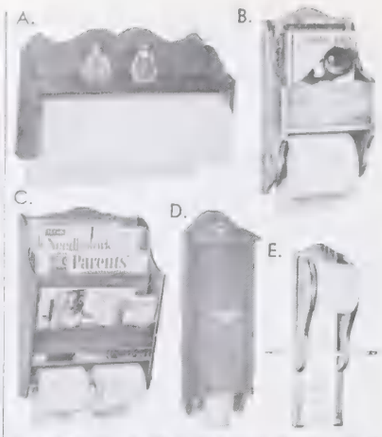
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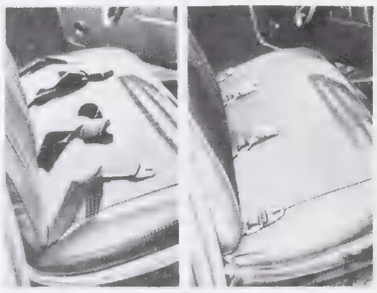
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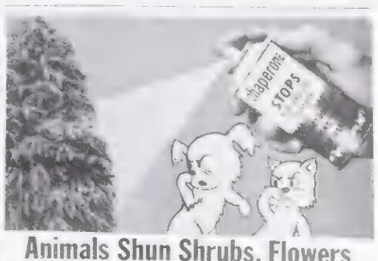
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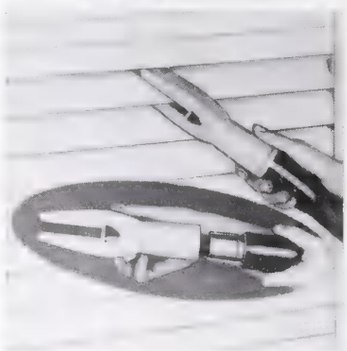
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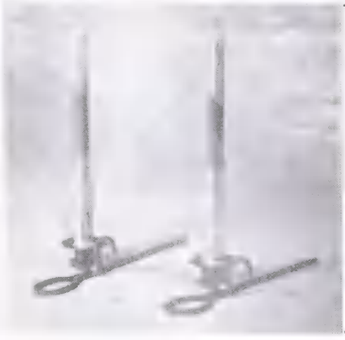
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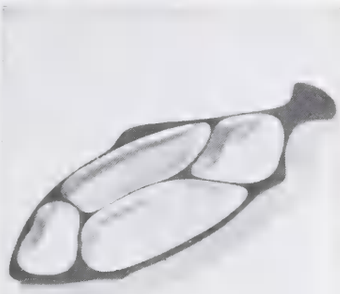
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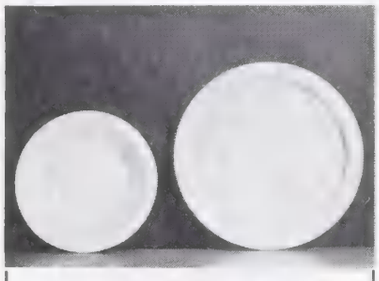
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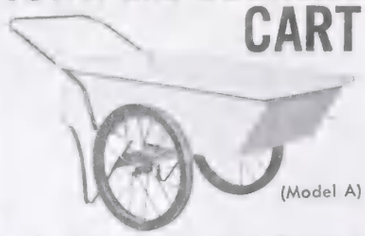


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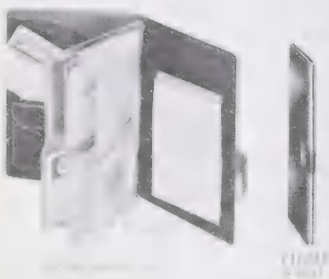
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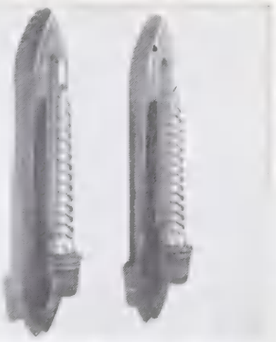


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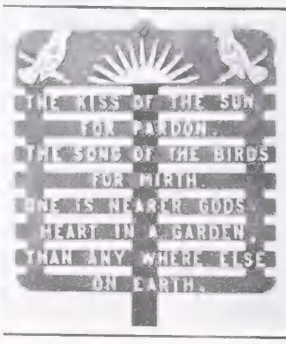
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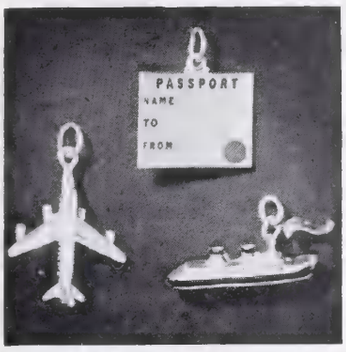
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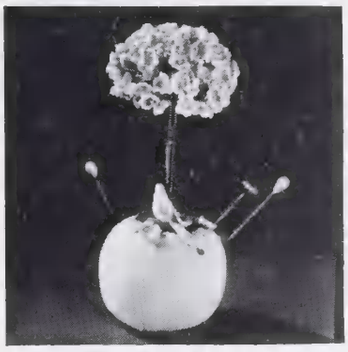
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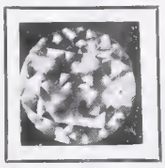
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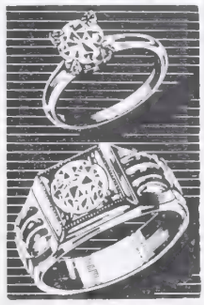
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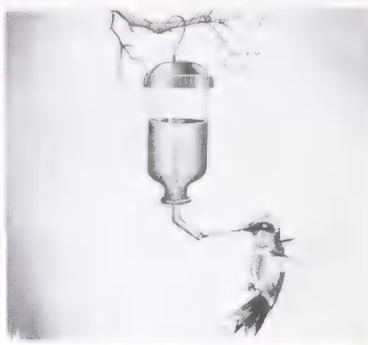
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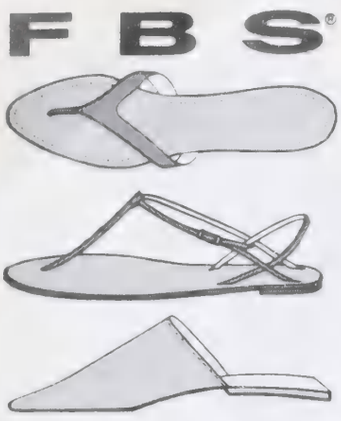
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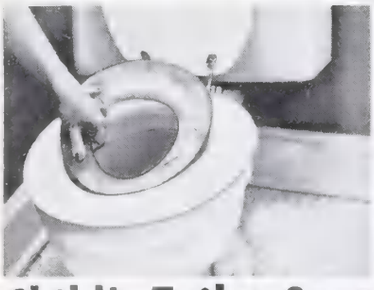
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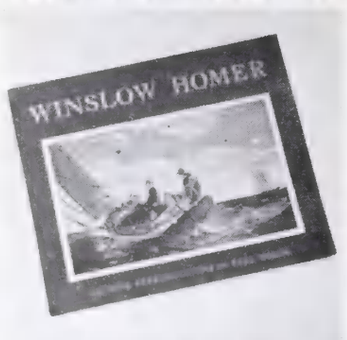
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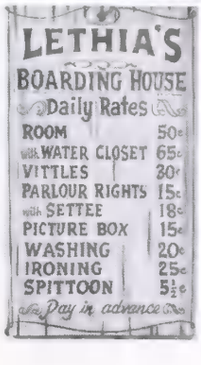
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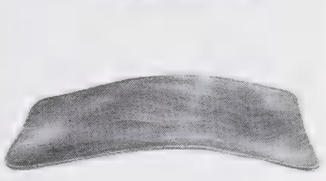
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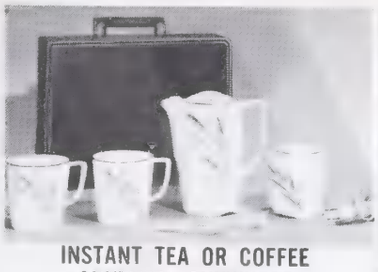


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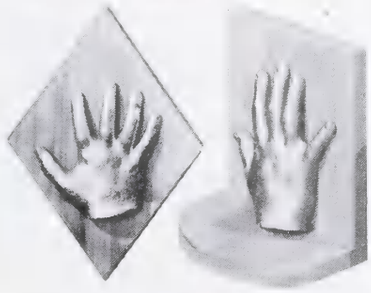
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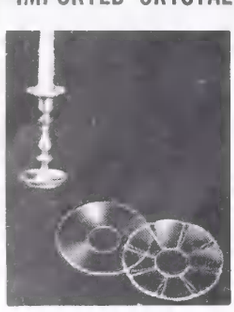
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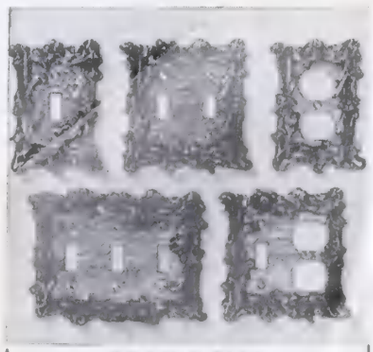
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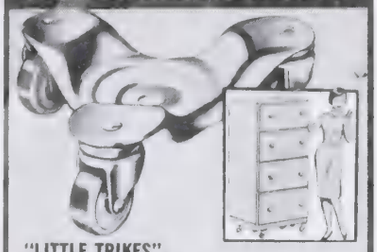
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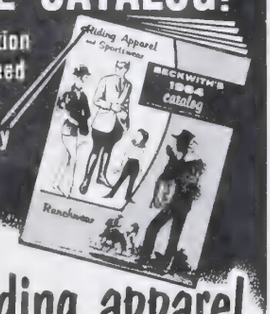


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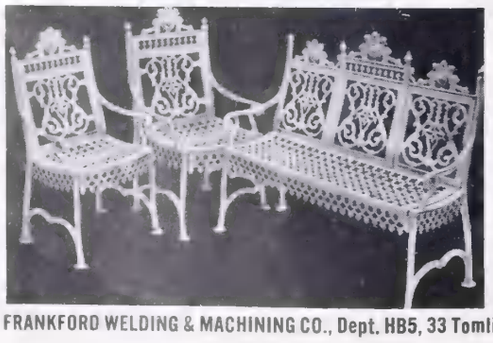
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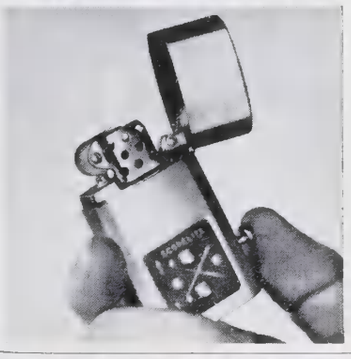
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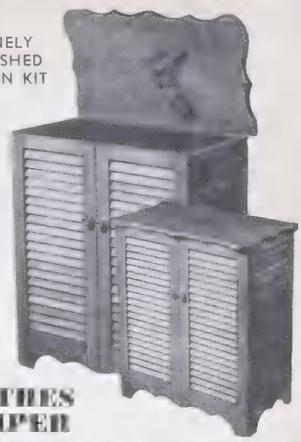
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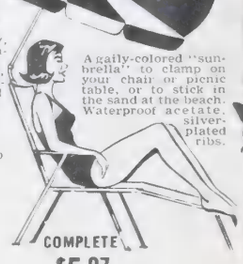
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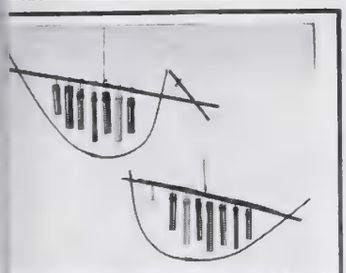
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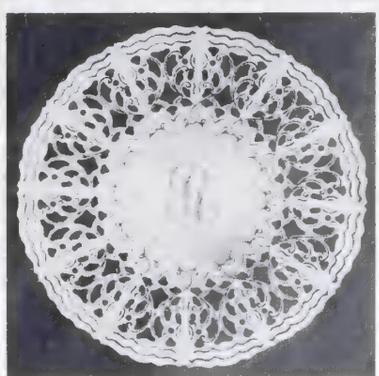
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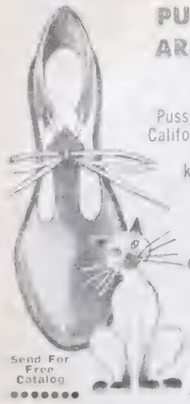


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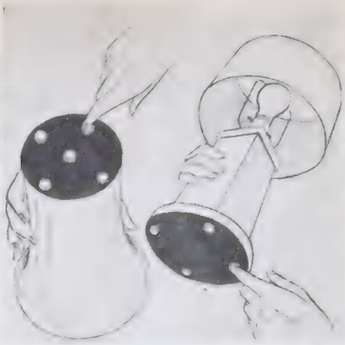
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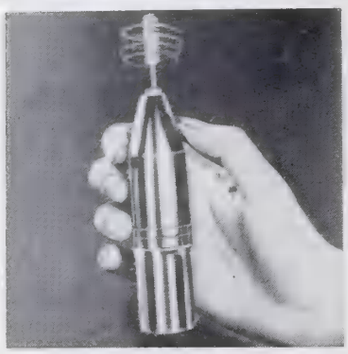
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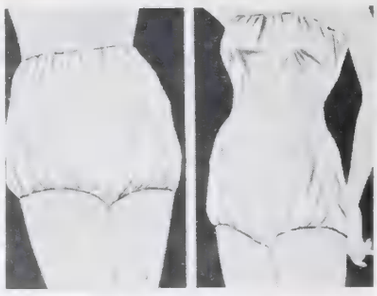
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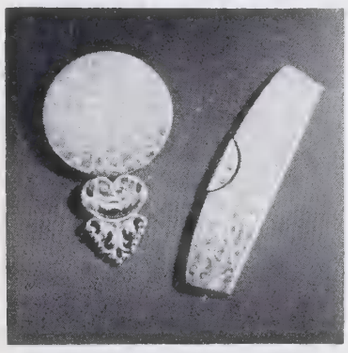
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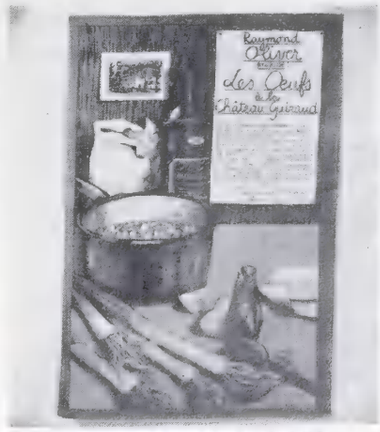


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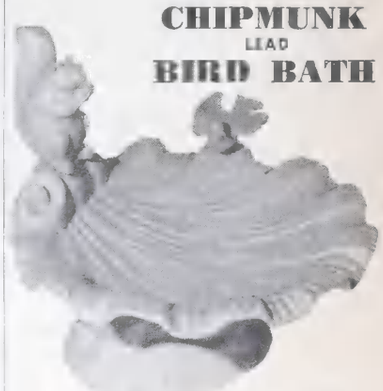
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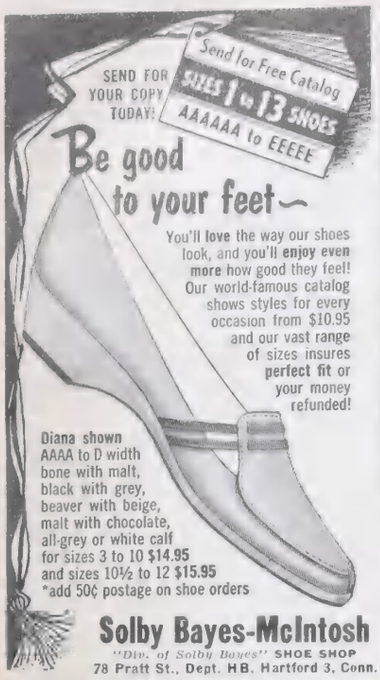
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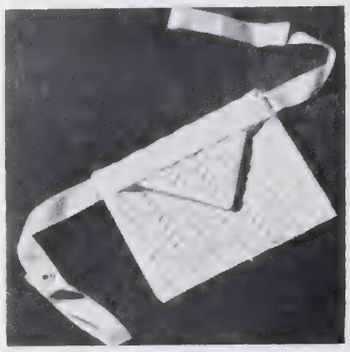
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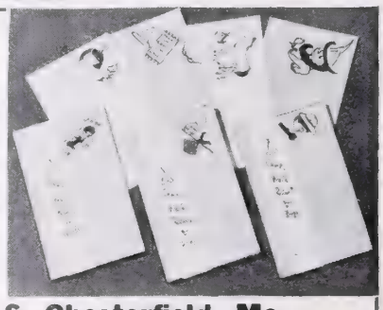
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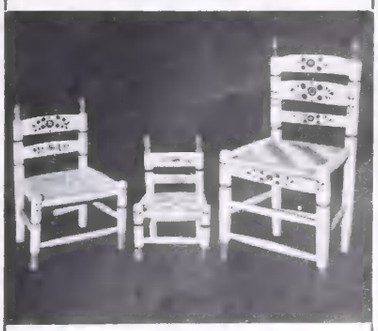


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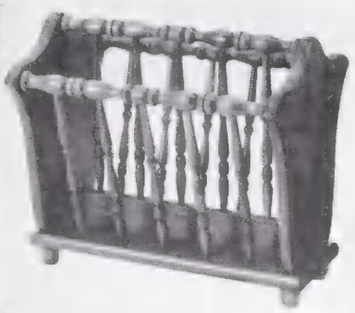


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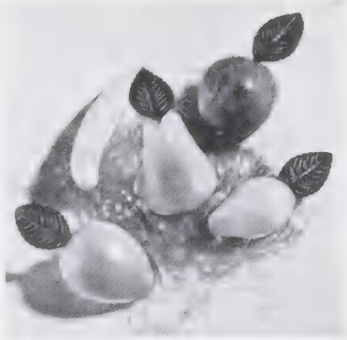
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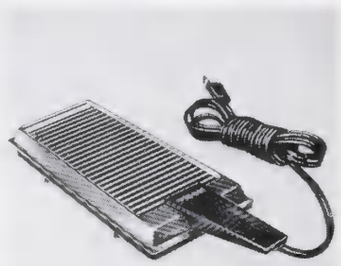
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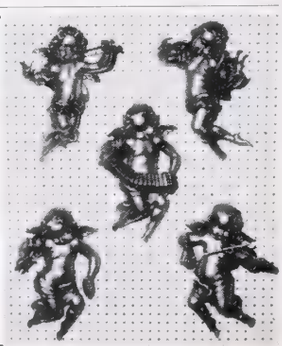
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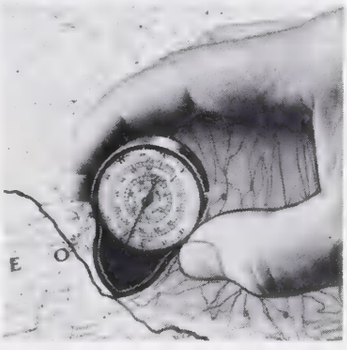
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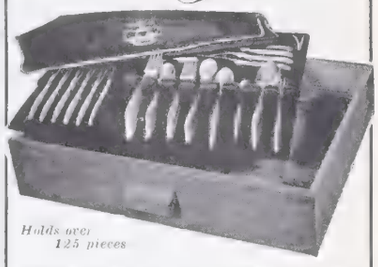


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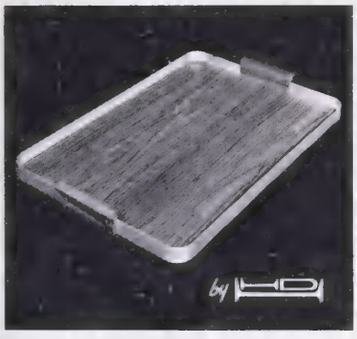
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From the wine-drinker's point of view there are perhaps a few generalizations that may be helpful:

1. Within definite limits, imposed by soil, climate, rainfall (and/or irrigation), almost any grape variety can be pruned so as to produce twice or even five times its minimum.

2. Again within limits, the commoner grape varieties do not yield markedly better wine when pruned to produce less per acre—a wine made from Carignan grapes by a man who harvests three tons per acre is *not* worth twice as much as a wine from his neighbor who gets six tons per acre.

3. The few wine grape varieties which can properly be described as "great" (perhaps a dozen, surely less than twenty) *always* give better wine if severely pruned so as to give their minimum crop, providing they are planted in districts suited to them.

4. There are many intermediate varieties (Sylvaner, Gamay, Merlot, Grenache) yielding wines best drunk young, which gain nothing and even lose quality if their production is too restricted.

PULIGNY-MONTRACHET (*Poo*-lean-ye Mawn-rash-*shay*). Village of the Côte de Beaune, in Burgundy; together with the adjoining village of Chassagne-Montrachet, it produces what are generally and correctly regarded as the finest dry white wines of France. The most celebrated vineyards include Montrachet (about half in Chassagne), Chevalier-Montrachet (all in Puligny), Batard-Montrachet (nearly half in Chassagne), Bienvenue-Batard-Montrachet (all in Puligny) and Criots-Batard-Montrachet (all in Chassagne). These are all sold under the vineyard name alone, with no mention of Puligny or Chassagne. Admirable wines, but of a somewhat less exalted class, are: Puligny Montrachet Les Combettes, Les Perrières, Champ Canet, La Truffière, Les Chalumeaux, Les Pucelles, Clos du Meix, Referts, Les Charmes, Les Folatières, Clavoillon, Cailleret, Le Garenne, Hameau de Blagny, etc. There are just over 200 acres under vines, all Chardonnay, except for a small parcel of Pinot Noir, and the annual production is not far from 100,000 gallons. Even the lesser wines of Puligny have great breed and class and would rank as extraordinary in any other district.

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REGIONAL. Wine that takes its name from a district or region rather than from a specific town or vineyard, generally inexpensive and generally a blend. Wines labeled "Anjou," "Médoc," "Côte de Beaune," for example, are regional wines.

RESERVE (Ray-zerv). Word often found on commercial wine labels. It has no legal or real meaning, except what the producer or shipper sees fit to give it.

RHINE WINE. Properly and sensibly, a wine from the Rhine Valley. Unfortunately, under American law, almost any white wine under 14 percent alcohol may be so labeled, no matter where made or out of what sort of grapes. Those who wish to find some sort of an American equivalent of a German Rhine wine should look to Johannisberg Riesling and Sylvaner from California, or even (although they are vastly different in flavor) the better varietal wines from the Finger Lakes district of New York State.

RICHELIEU, Armand, Cardinal de (1585-1642). French cardinal and statesman, who asked: "If God forbade drinking, would He have made wine so good?"

RHEINGAU (*Rhine*-gow). In the opinion of many experts, the greatest white-wine district in the world. It covers the foothills of the Taunus range, west of Wiesbaden and more or less opposite Mainz, in Germany, and overlooks an extraordinary reach of the Rhine which here, on its way north from Switzerland to the North Sea, makes a great bend and runs slightly south of west for over twenty miles. The vineyards, therefore, strung along the right or generally east bank of the river, have here the most ideal exposure, nearly due south, and the benefit from the warmth of the reflected sunshine off the Rhine. Legally, the wines of Hochheim, east of the Rheingau proper, and overlooking the Main, are Rheingau wines, as are also those of Assmannshausen and Lorch, on the steep slopes of the Rhine gorge on the north.

The Rheingau's total production is extremely small by international standards and amounts only to some 2½ million gallons a year, a good part of which is drunk locally. There are about 5,000 acres under vines, well over 70 percent of them Rieslings, and this variety predominates wherever good Rheingau wine is made. The cheapest wines are generally sugared to bring their alcoholic content up to the desired minimum, and these carry just the name of a village on their label, as Rüdesheimer, Johannisberger, Hochheimer, etc. Of course, all the better ones bear the name of a specific vineyard, and are estate-bottled. Assmannshausen produces a few red wines of fair quality and there exist random plantings of red grapes elsewhere, but apart from these all the Rheingau wines are white.

Most of them follow the usual German system of wine nomenclature—a town name plus a *Lagenname*, or vineyard name, as Rüdesheimer Bischofsberg, Johannisberger Klaus, Rauenthaler Wieshell, Hochheimer Domdechaney. A few vineyard names, however are so famous that they stand alone: Schloss Johannisberger, Schloss Vollrads, Steinberger, etc. In addition, wines of superior quality often

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carry such designations as Kabinett, Spätlese, A estate-bottling is indicated by the producer's nam some term such as *Original-Abfüllung*, *Schlossabzug*, *Abfüllung*.

Few if any of the world's great vineyard distri compare with the Rheingau when it comes to the quality of their wines. There is nevertheless an asto wide variation between the Rheingaus of a poor vint those of a great year; and even among the wines given harvest. Some sound and authentic bottles sold in America for as little as $2, while others m $10 or more and be well worth it. The most expensiv the Ausleses, Beerenausleses and Trockenbeerenausle generally quite sweet, and are truly dessert wines, rable to the finer French Sauternes, though much l alcohol. Those of lesser rank are for the most par but not austerely dry, exceedingly fruity, with a teristic and memorable bouquet, and rarely contain over 11 percent of alcohol by volume. The "big" w great vintages are long-lived and rather slow to de best perhaps, when from four to ten years old; the lighter and dryer ones are usually in bottle by th birthday and quite ready to drink a year or so l

Between Hochheim on the east and Rüdesheim west (and not including Lorch and Assmannshausen are 14 wine-producing villages, nine strung along t and five set back in the hills; nine or ten of the world famous.

RHEINHESSEN (Rhine-hess-sen). Major German wine on the left or west bank of the Rhine. Mainz is its p city, and it consists of a little rectangle of rolling bounded on the east and north by the Rhine itself, the west by the River Nahe. Its most widely known is Liebfraumilch, of which it furnishes the world's but its best vineyards, especially those of ***N **Nackenheim, *Oppenheim, and *Bingen, yield w superior to what is generally sold under this mean *passepartout* name. There are over 30,000 acres of v and 155 villages (120 of them, oddly enough, having that end in "-heim") produce legal Liebfraumilch, from Sylvaner and Müller-Thurgau grapes. The bes of Hessen are made principally from Rieslings (a the Sylvaner, too, does well on certain chosen hill-si the four towns mentioned above, plus, in a lowe Bodenheim, Dienheim and Worms.

The wines of Rheinhessen are softer, lighter, and than those of the Rheingau, and with a few exceptio less character and less breed. A few inconsequen wines are produced round Ingelheim, between Ma Bingen; the rest are white.

RHEINPFALZ (*Rhine*-pfahltz). One of Germany's four wine districts, in most years first in production, wit 35,000 acres under vines, and an average annual better than 15 million gallons. This has been tru medieval days; the Pfalz, or Palatinate, then was kn the "Wine Cellar of the Holy Roman Empire," *prop copiam*, on account of the abundance of its wines. both of its current names come from the Latin: Pf corruption of *Palast*, or palace, and Palatinate, a "Palatine" Hill, one of Rome's seven, where the emperors built their palaces, and from which th "palace" stems. Before long the person charged w care of the emperor's palaces acquired the title of *palatinus*, or Count Palatine, and the title surv Germany.

The present district is bounded on the east by the on the south and west by Alsace-Lorraine, and on th by Rheinhessen. The vineyards extend along the slopes of a chain of hills called the Haardt, a sort o northern prolongation of the Alsatian Vosges, and good portion of the fertile plain that extends east ward the Rhine, opposite Mannheim, Karlsruhe and Baden. Most of all this produces nothing more th common white and red table wine, with the wh

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dominating by a wide margin, as it does in most of Germany.

Such wines as are fit for bottling and for export come almost exclusively from a small central section known as the Mittel-Haardt, between Neustadt and Bad Dürkheim. There is a good deal of ordinary red wine, made mostly from the so-called Portugieser grape, and a great deal more white, that worthy of note made mostly from the Riesling and some from the Sylvaner.

Four especially favored villages produce wine of top class: from north to south, Wachenheim, Forst, Deidesheim, and Ruppertsberg, but Bad Dürkheim, Kallstadt, Leistadt, and Königsbach can all be ranked not too far behind.

The wines have a special character of their own: the lesser ones a *Bodengeschmack*, or taste of heavy soil; but the Rieslings from the better vineyards are truly of the highest quality—fine, fuller-bodied than the Rheingaus but hardly inferior to them. They have considerable bouquet and breed and go better than most other German wines with food. The Beerenauslèses, etc., of great vintages are much sought after, and bring astronomic prices.

RIESLING (*Reece*-ling). One of the very greatest of white wine grapes, apparently a native of the Rhine Valley. It has been grown there since Roman days at least, and no acceptable evidence exists to show that it originated elsewhere. Stories to the effect that it is identical with the Sercial of Madeira and the Pinot Ximenes of Spain are unworthy of credence. In modern times it has been transplanted into many other countries, and has almost always yielded superior wine, in Chile and in California, in Austria and Switzerland and Italy. It gives its best and wholly remarkable wine where it is not asked to produce too much, in cool districts, and on slaty or stony soil.

Thus it is the one variety cultivated in all of the more distinguished Moselle vineyards, and in all the best of the Rheingau. It is widely planted in Rheinhessen and the Rheinpfalz, and immeasurably outdistances all its rivals in quality, if not always in acreage. Its wine is the best of Alsace; it does well in Austria and Switzerland and in the Italian Tyrol. The Chilean "Rieslings" (some of which may well be made from the more productive Sylvaner), shipped in flagons, or Bocksbeutel, are by far the most widely accepted South American wines in the United States.

In California (and even in New York State) there has been a good deal of confusion, some of it a long way from accidental, with respect to the variety and its name. Here the true variety is known as the "White Riesling" or "Johannisberg Riesling," but wines may be labeled "Riesling" if made from the Chauché Gris ("Gray Riesling") or the Sylvaner ("Franken Riesling"), or the "Emerald Riesling" (a modern hybrid), or even the "Missouri Riesling" (a native American vine, probably the Elvira). The same sort of loose popularization has taken place in Europe, and we have crosses such as the "Main Riesling" and vines such as the "*Wälschriesling*" which have no possible proper right to the name.

In California the true Riesling grape, without the benefit of *pourriture noble* yet grown farther south and under sunnier skies, gives a fine dry white wine of good bouquet and considerable distinction. It is almost always labeled "Johannisberg Riesling."

RHÔNE (Rone). One of the great rivers of Western Europe, rising in Switzerland, traversing Lake Geneva, emptying into the Mediterranean west of Marseille. Vines are grown along its banks throughout a large part of its whole length and a great variety of different wines are produced—those of the Valais, the Vaud, Lavaux, and what is called La Côte, in Switzerland; Seyssel, between Geneva and Lyon, and all those known as Rhône wines, or Côtes-du-Rhône, between Lyon and the Mediterranean. These include Côte Rôtie, Condrieu, Château-Grillet, Crozes, Hermitage, Cornas, St. Péray, Gigondas, Châteauneuf-du-Pape, Tavel, Lirac, etc. Also a French *département*, that of the Beaujolais country and the city of Lyon.

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ROMANÉE-CONTI (*Ro*-ma-*nay Cawn*-tee). Perhaps the most celebrated of all red Burgundies, traditionally the *ne plus ultra* of red wine, often, especially in pre-war years, fully worthy of its extraordinary reputation. The vineyard is of roughly 4⅓ acres and its average production is about 500 cases, although less than 100 in 1945. Previously in old, ungrafted vines (Pinot Noir, needless to say), it was replanted in 1946 and is now producing, from vines grafted on American root-stocks, wines increasingly close in quality to what it yielded before. It takes its name from the Prince de Conti, its owner from 1760 to 1795, and was acquired in 1869 by M. Duvault-Blochet, the leading vineyard-owner of Burgundy of that day, and great-grandfather of one of the present proprietors, M. de Villaine. It now forms part of the Domaine de la Romanée-Conti, the most famous single estate of the Côte d'Or; this comprises Romanée-Conti and La Tache, both in their entirety, a large part of Richebourg, and important holdings in Echezeaux and Grands Echezeaux. All of these, *grands seigneurs* in every sense of the term, are vinified and bottled in the estate cellars and have what might be called a certain family resemblance—believed, by certain experts, attributable to some secret of vinification. Romanée-Conti commands the highest price of any of these, and, in most years, the highest price of any red Burgundy. It is a great rarity and a very great wine.

ROMANÉE SAINT-VIVANT (*Ro*-man-*nay* San-Vee-*vawn*). Admirable Burgundian vineyard, directly adjoining Romanée-Conti and Richebourg, in the township of Vosne-Romanée. It takes its name from the Priory of Saint-Vivant, having been conveyed as a gift to the monks of this priory (some three miles west of Vosne) by the Duchess of Burgundy in 1232; it remained their property until the French Revolution. Twenty-three acres in extent, divided among several owners, its maximum legal yield is some 2,800 cases, although in practice rarely half of that. One of the finest of all red Burgundies, full, soft, with great bouquet, it has the incomparable distinction of the Romanées, and there are few if any better wines in France.

ROSÉ (Ro-*za*). French word for pink, when applied to wine, now pretty much part of the English language, and used in almost every country where wine is produced or drunk. A true *vin rosé* is by no means a blend of red and white wines, but a special product, usually made from black grapes alone, and owing its color to the fact that it was neither fermented entirely with the grape skins (like all red wines), nor entirely without (like all white wines). *Rosés* of some sort are produced in almost all wine-growing countries, the best of them from the Grenache, Pinot Noir, Cabernet Franc, Gamay, and several Italian grape varieties. They should be served chilled and drunk young. Several excellent *rosés* are now being made in California above all from the Grenache grape: the best French come from Tavel, Marsannay, the Loire Valley, the Beaujolais, northern Alsace, and Provence.

ROSETTE (Ro-*set*). Rather agreeable white wine, not entirely dry, made north of Bergerac in the *département* of the Dordogne. It comes largely from the Semillon grape, plus some Sauvignon Blanc and Muscadelle; production amounts to some 75,000 gallons a year.

RUFINA (Rue-*fee*-na). Town and small district in Italy's Chianti Country, in the valley of the River Sieve, some twenty miles northeast of Florence. Its wines are now sold, almost invariably, simply as Chianti and are among the best of those not entitled to the *classico* designation, full-bodied, deep-colored, with fine bouquet.

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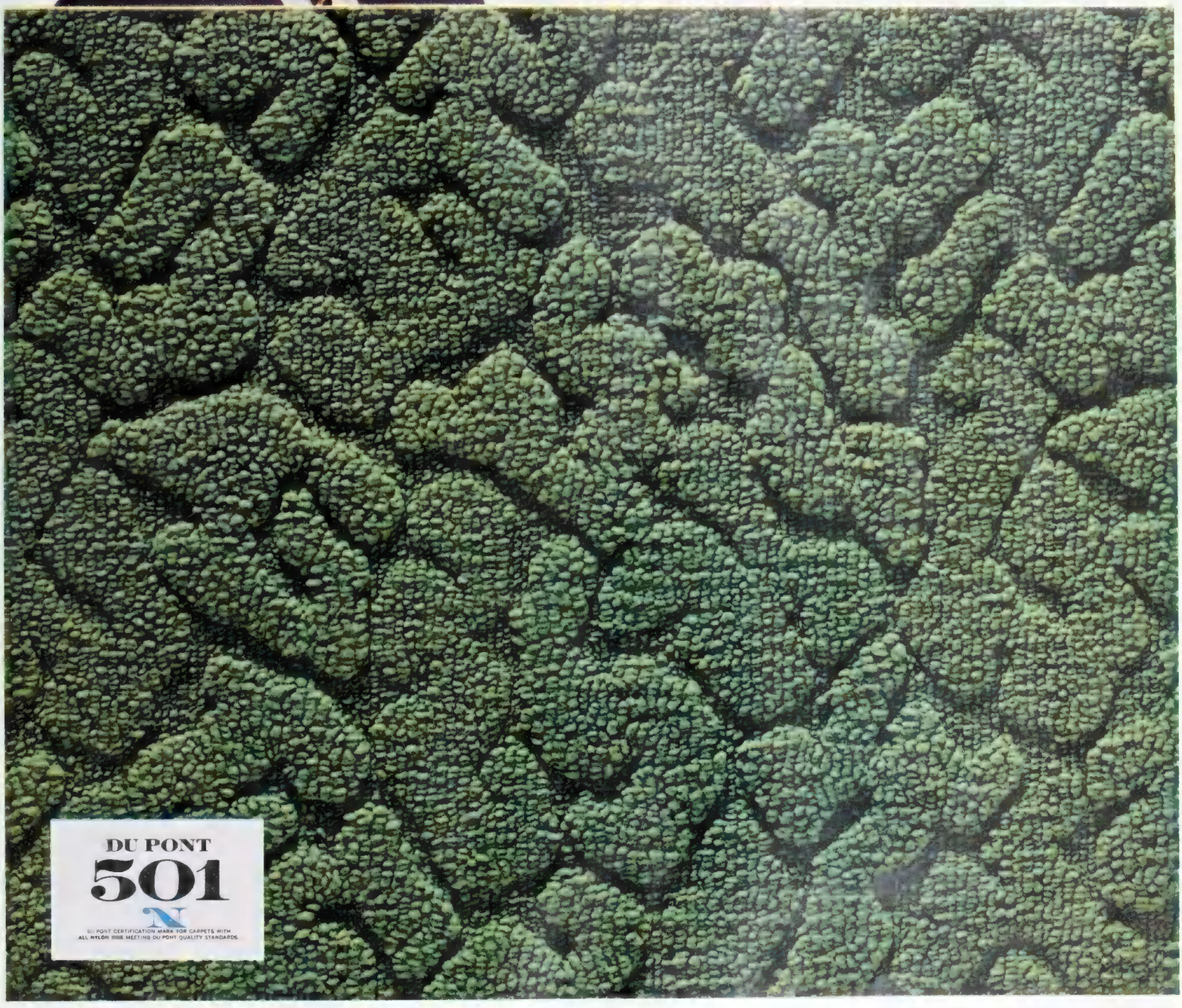
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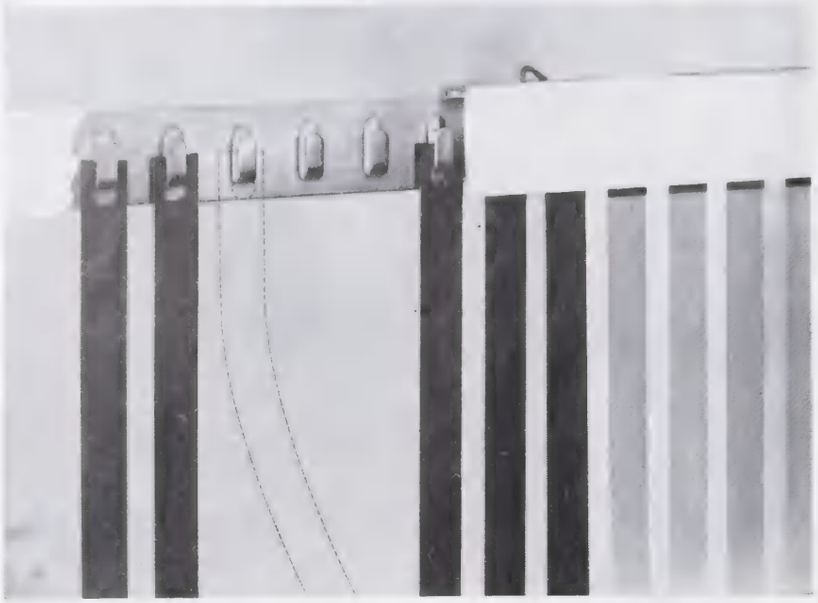
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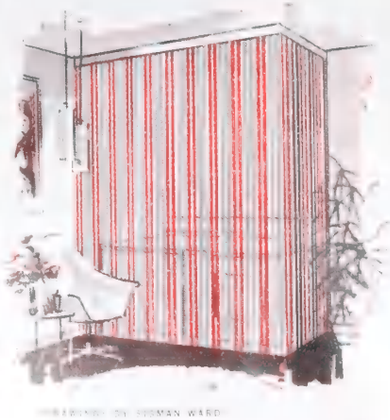
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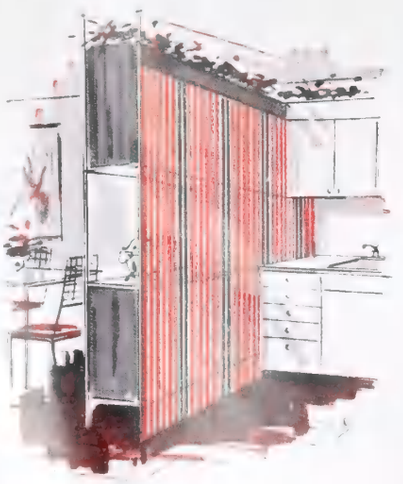
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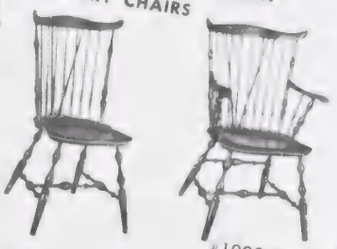
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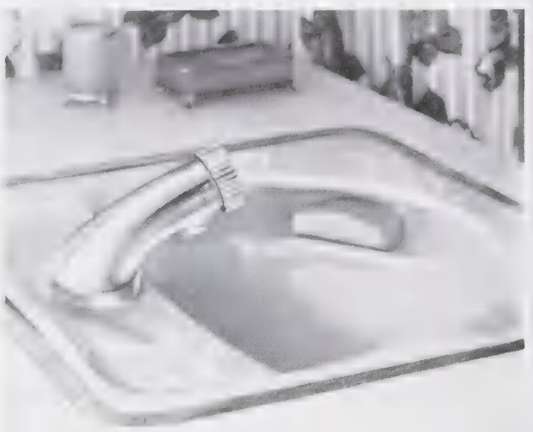
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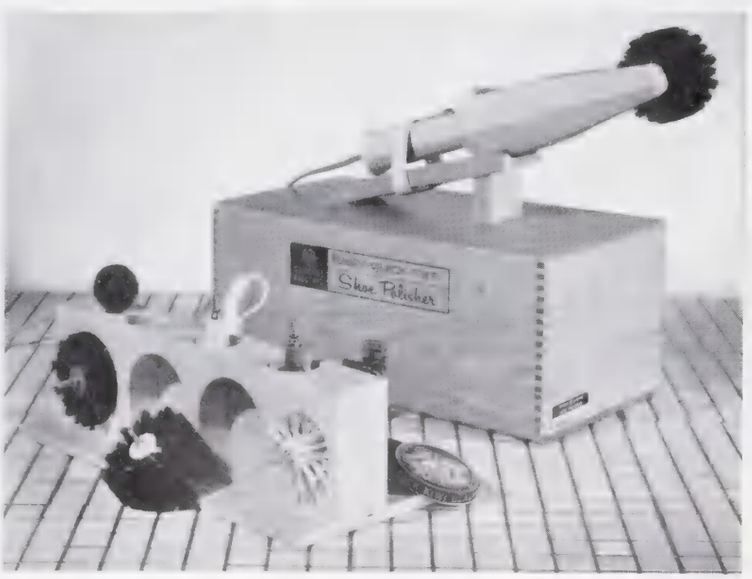
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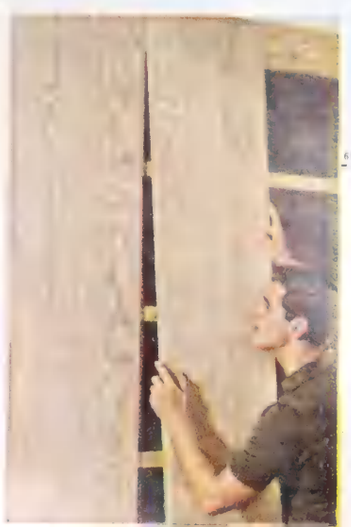
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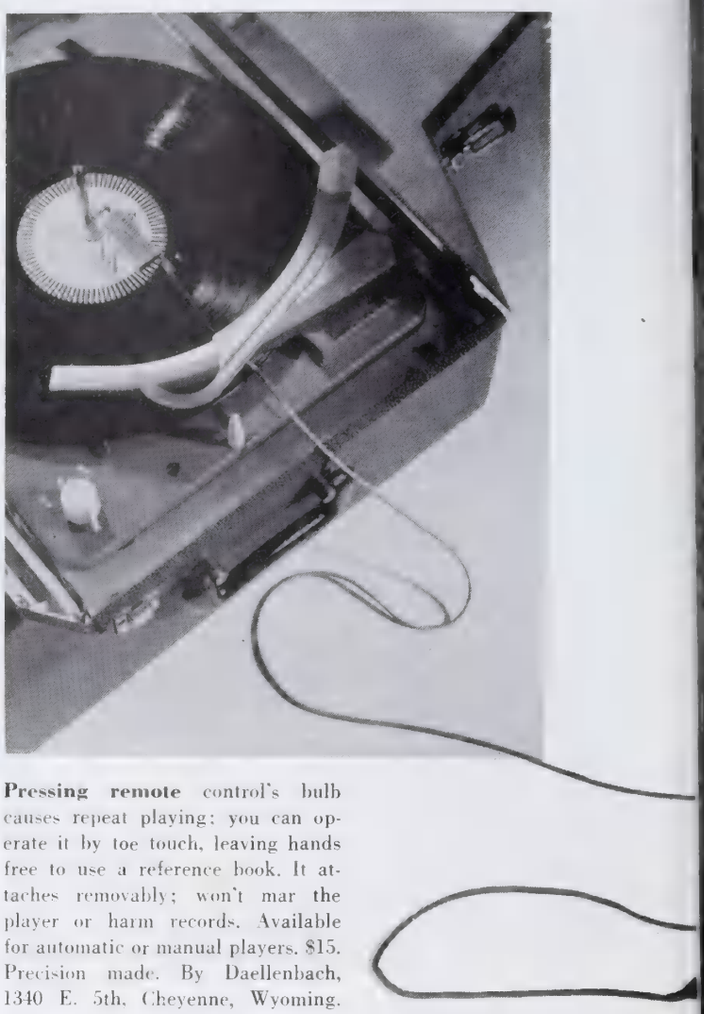
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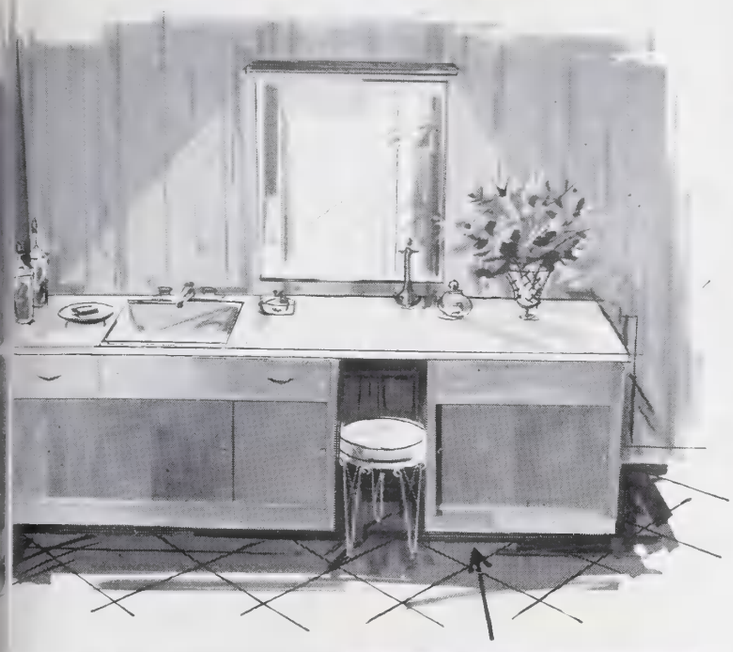
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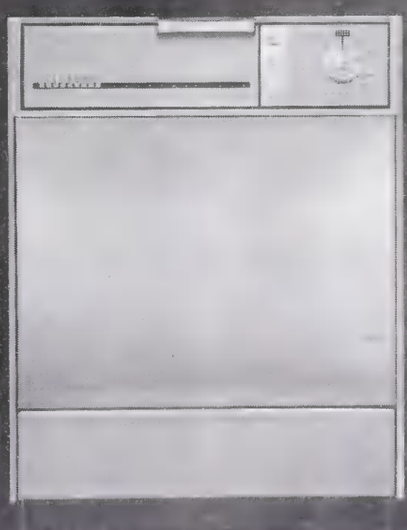


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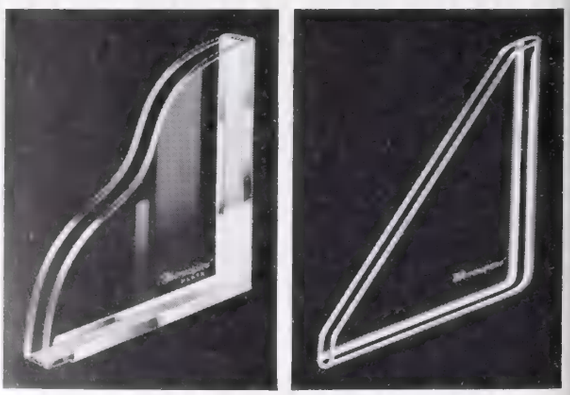
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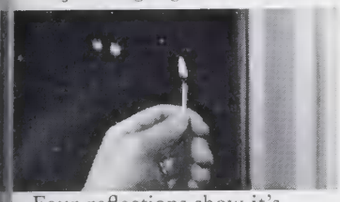
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By CAROL SPICER

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Two of the invitations promptly came back marked "Not At This Address." In looking them up in The Book, as we imaginatively call our ancient address book, he had failed to see that the Yosts' Pittsburgh address, where they had once lived in an apartment for about six months, had been penciled through, and the more recent one, in a Boston suburb, scribbled into the margin vertically (for lack of room because this certain-to-be-always-blank "Y" page, except for the Yosts, had been filled in long ago with "Christmas Card List, 1944"), went unnoticed. The other invitation that was returned, the Howard Walkers', had been addressed to their house in Iowa City, even though they had written a lyrical letter at least five years ago from their new house in the country—the one they had spent years planning and saving for. I had inserted the country address, but inconspicuously at the very top—the only blank space left on the page.

A fresh start—a new book listing only current addresses—is certainly in order. The old Book, dating from the year of our marriage, 1939, is packed as full of people as a Mack Sennett street car. Many of our friends have died, some have disappeared—our last letters returned, perhaps years ago, marked "Address Unknown."

And so, with the old Book and the new one side by side, I begin to transfer at "A"—Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ackley, 1810 Highland Road. When I was young, I spent half my days with the Ackley children on their tennis court in the back yard (where now there is a parking lot) or, on rainy days, playing jacks on the front porch where five mail boxes now hang beside the door. Whenever, in thumbing through the A's in search of an address, my eye lights on Mr. and Mrs. Ackley of 1810, I go back fleetingly and happily to those years. Now they will be blotted out by my efficiency.

The names "Mr. and Mrs. Amos Allen" punctuate the "A" pages like wayside stations along a commuter-train line. Their first address was on West Madison, wasn't it? They had just married and Amos had a job at a nearby gas station. From that time (all through the A's), it's hop, hop, hop for the Amos Allens—Detroit, Fort Wayne, Washington, D.C., Chicago, Milwaukee, and up, up, up in the same oil company whose oil he once dispensed in that first job, until now, in Chicago again, Amos is "top brass." Here—in our shabby Book—is the story of their lives.

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I have a feeling that in the "B's" and the "C's" right through the "Z's", there will be this same disorderly and crowded unreeling of the past quarter-century. So I have decided, for this very reason, to keep the tattered old address book and keep wedging in, somehow, the changes. I will wrap up the new address book my husband gave me in tissue paper and give it to our daughter for a wedding present. It's a large book and should last her and my son-in-law a long time.



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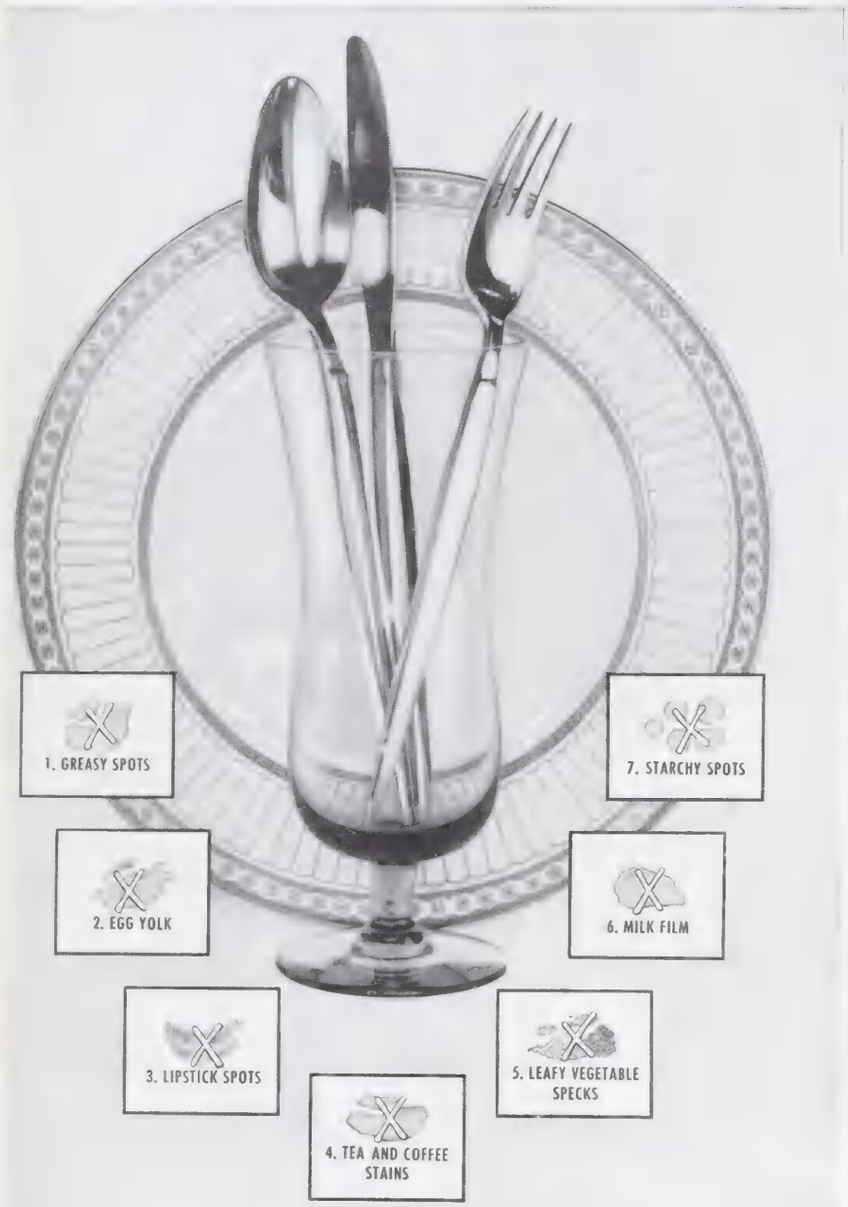
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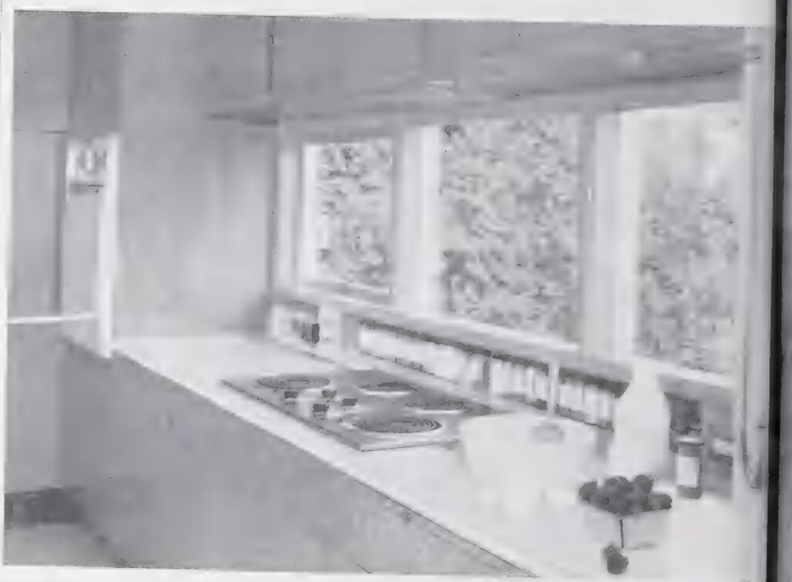
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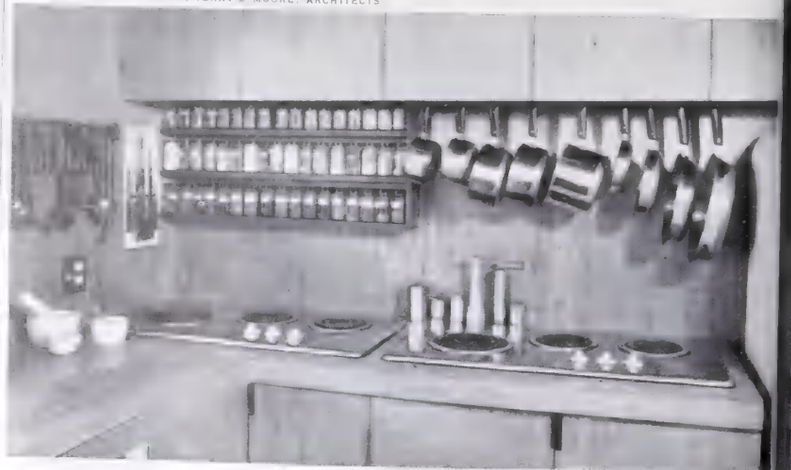
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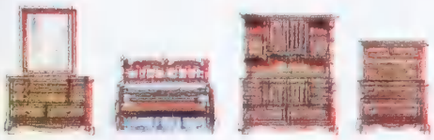
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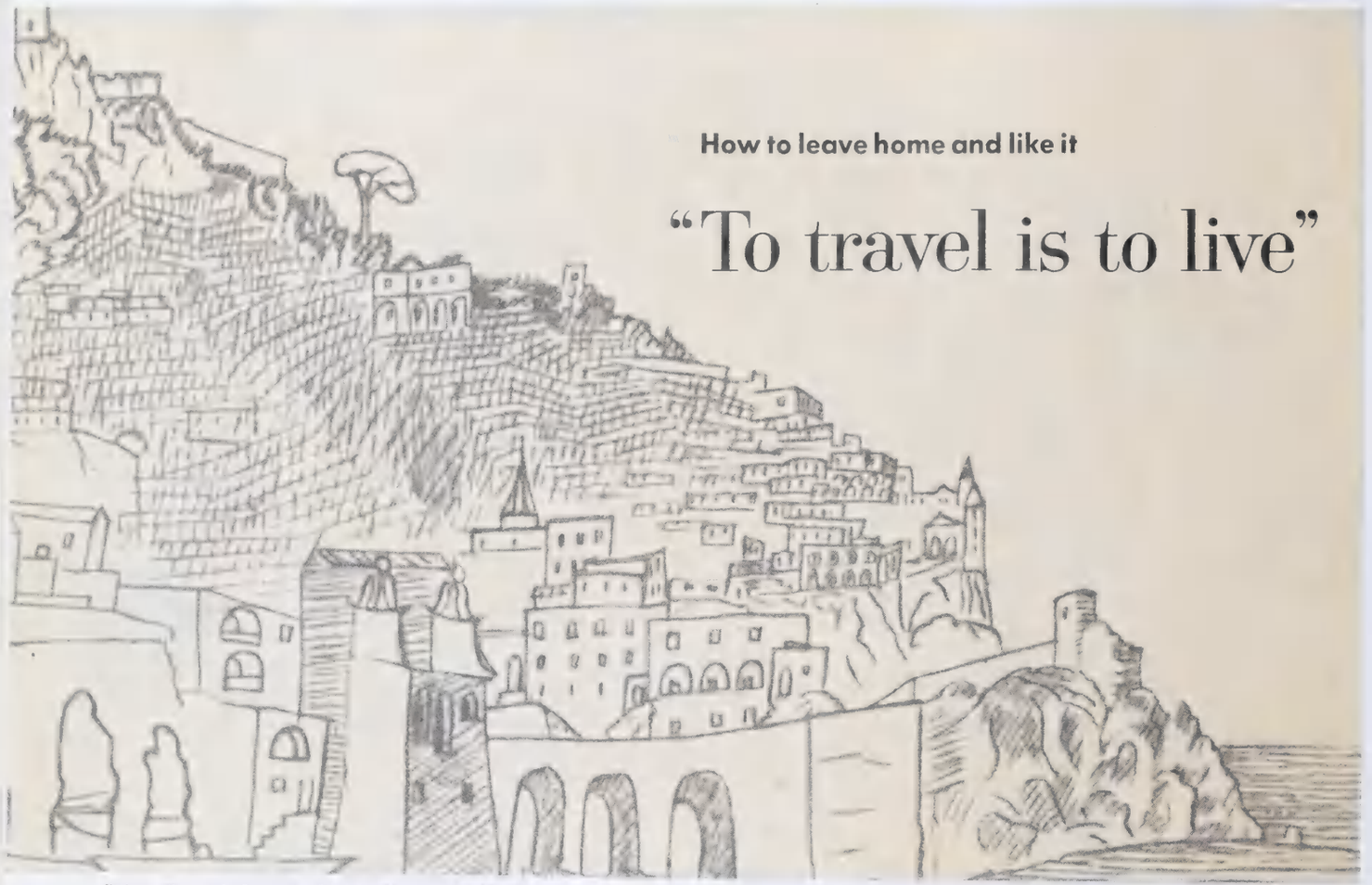


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How to leave home and like it

"To travel is to live"

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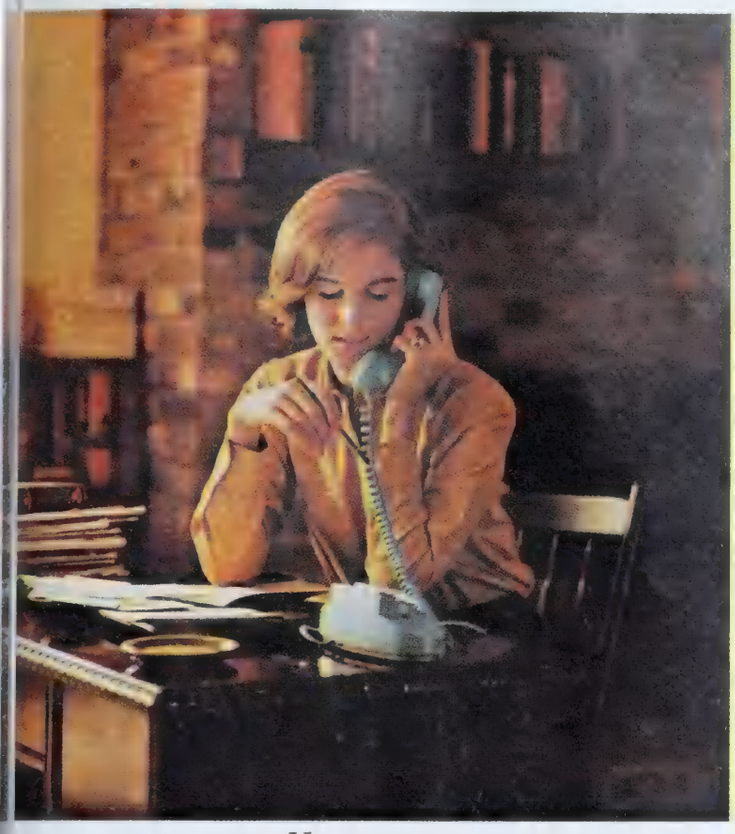


Hans Christian Andersen said it, and every dedicated traveler understands it. Here are some good reasons for getting out and discovering it yourself

By MARION GOUGH

● A traveling case, an umbrella, a tall traveling hat—you will see them on display in the Hans Christian Andersen Museum in the storyteller's birthplace in Odense, Denmark. In a way, they tell the story of the storyteller's life, for he was a man on the go—a lonely man who discovered that no one ever need feel at odds with the world as long as it's possible to pack a bag and go off in new directions. Travel, he maintained, was the essence of living.

How he traveled probably explains his enthusiasm—and we don't mean the dusty stagecoach routes and rolling packet boats that bore him on his journeys in the 1830's. We mean the sharp and curious eye and the open mind he traveled with. His copious travel diaries reveal him as an ardent (*Please turn to page 228*)



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your love affair with kitchens

Kitchens are truly the stuff of dreams. A good kitchen can make a woman feel like an angel instead of a drudge, can turn hot-stove slavery into creative cookery. No wonder the women who run America's homes dream about kitchens. What are the dreams made of? New appliances, better floor plans, enough storage, or maybe just the one little idea to solve the one big problem. They're all here in this issue—53 pages of dreams that came true.



How a gentleman-cook arranges his



kitchen

By LAURA TANNER

Colorful and uncommonly spacious, this unkitchen-like kitchen was planned for an author-cook who writes about good eating. His specifications: space, and lots of it—for working, eating, storing—arranged for efficiency and surrounded by beauty.

More about this kitchen on next four pages



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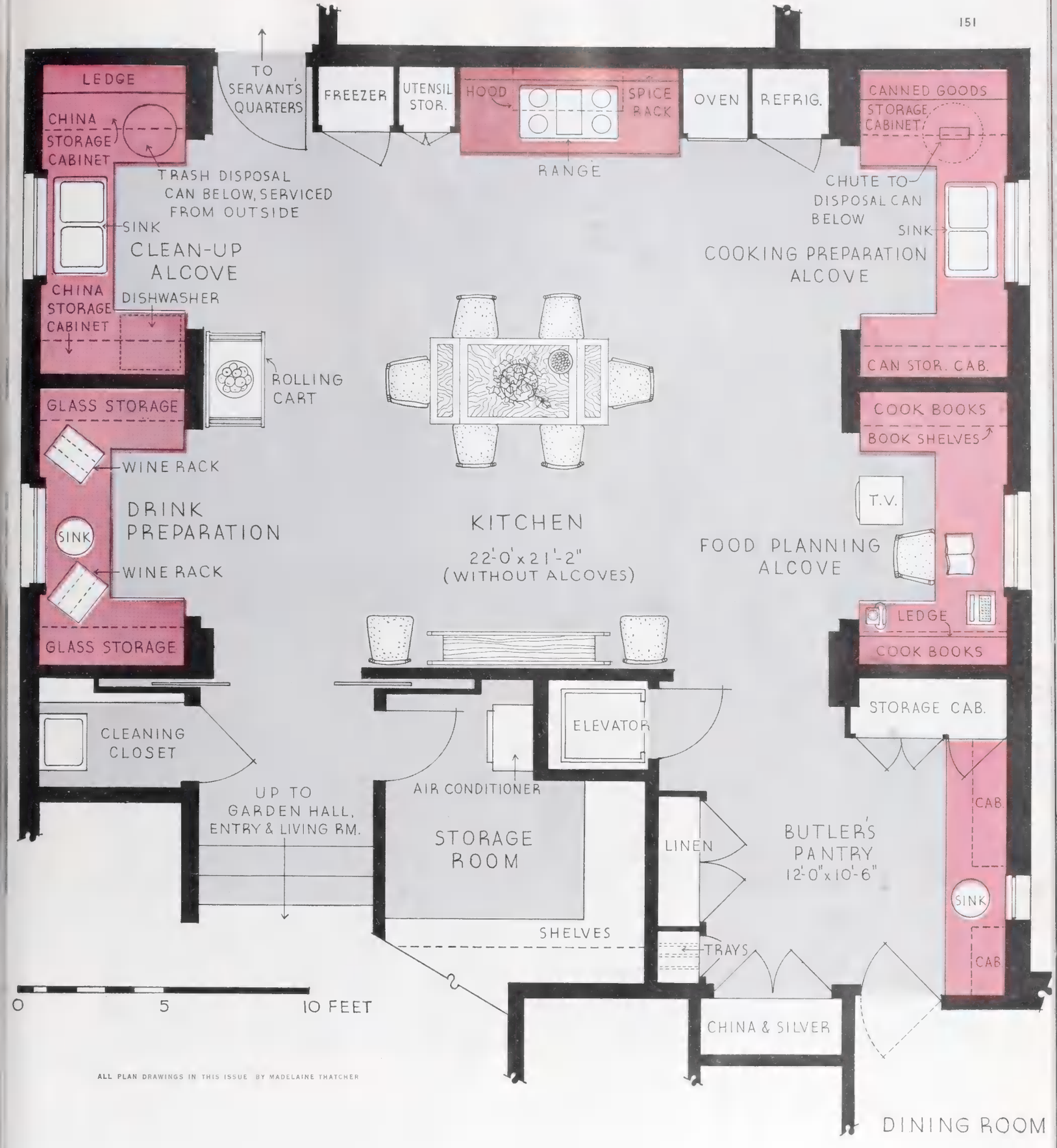
Looking from this side, you would not imagine this to be a working kitchen but rather an inviting dining room. At the upper left is the food-planning alcove with a desk and bookshelves. Through the door next to it you can see spacious butler's pantry and door to dining room. Steps, right, lead to entry hall. Quality of furnishings is suggested by silver tea paper on wall.

How a gentleman-cook arranges his kitchen

● When the leisurely pursuit of cooking is an enjoyment, almost an end in itself, the kitchen must become a different type of room. When the chief pursuer is a man with strong ideas on organization and design, the result is even more likely to break with tradition. The room you see on these six pages is the workshop kitchen of Charles H. Baker, Jr., author of the *Gentleman's Companion* cookbooks. It was designed around his ideas on cooking and entertaining.

Is it really a kitchen? If you look at the photograph on the preceding two pages, you must say yes. But, above, looking away from the appliance center, it seems like the most elegant dining room, quite in keeping with the oriental style of the rest of the house, glimpsed down the hall. This is certainly a kitchen approached in a new way.

Part of the charming sociability of this kitchen is its size and well-planned disposition of the actual food preparations. Lavish with space, the central area (21′ by 22′) is surrounded by four alcoves, each with counter and storage cabinets specifically oriented to part of the cooking or entertaining process: 1. Food planning (desk, bookshelves, telephone); 2. Food preparation (food storage, sinks, cutting boards, disposers); 3. Bar (liquor and wine storage, bar sink, glasses); 4. Cleanup center (sinks, dishwasher, trash disposer, china and glass storage). The major cooking units



ALL PLAN DRAWINGS IN THIS ISSUE BY MADELAINE THATCHER

(ovens and burners) are along one wall in the large central room. On the way to the dining room is a large butler's pantry with additional storage. This pantry has its own bar sink and substantial work counter. Around the pantry are stored the table appointments for the formal dining room.

As unusual as its floor plan is the unexpected decoration of the room. Silver tea paper covers most of the walls. It makes a rich contrast to the red plastic laminate counters. Rattan furniture. Chinese porcelains, and pandanus matting (used below the windows) continue the Far East flavor of the house. The cabinets are faced with a new plywood made out of actual bamboo slices. Even (*Please turn the page*)

Details of unusual kitchen plan can be seen here: the large central space surrounded by the four special-purpose alcoves. Each alcove has counter work space and storage cabinets specifically designed for its function. Major cooking is concentrated along one wall, with two ovens and counter-top burner unit set between the built-in refrigerator and the freezer. Kitchen actually has six sinks. Arrangement of work spaces leaves a great free area to enjoy in the center of the room.

OWNERS: *Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Baker, Jr.*
ARCHITECT: *Peter Jefferson*

This is the food-preparation alcove, compact but well supplied with counter space, double sinks, and storage cabinets for dry and canned foods. Especially useful here are two cutting boards. One fits the sink and has a cutout for garbage to be channeled into the disposer. A second, right, is built into the counter and has a slot through which garbage too coarse for the disposer can be dropped into an under-counter garbage can. This also serves as a carving board, with a well to catch meat juices.



the fronts of the refrigerator and freezer are faced with the same plywood. All the hardware is from Hong Kong. (You can see some of it in the closeups on these pages.) The floor is resilient vinyl-covered cork, and the ceiling is fissured acoustical tile. Both contribute to the pleasant living-room atmosphere that pervades the room. The kitchen has exposures on two sides, with windows in each alcove. The air conditioning is rarely used because of this cross-ventilation. The hospitable table in the center is an invitation to sit and converse or just watch what's going on.

All these refinements add up to a personalized workshop for this serious gentleman-cook who has chalked up more than 300,000 miles of world travel in pursuit of gastronomical exotica. The room serves him well. To his convivial friends and to his own family (including visiting grandchildren), it seems the very core of the house. It is easy to see why it is the gathering place for everyone.

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Sensible location of this drink-mixing alcove is out of the way of general kitchen traffic. It is also near the door leading to the living room. The open shelves store a collection of glasses, while base cabinets hold a miscellany of bottles, vases, and oddments. Small stock of wine is kept at hand here on wood racks.



In the butler's pantry there is convenient section for trays, bulky hollow silver, and linens (on plastic trays at right). These trays are fine for Florida climate, neither warp nor stick, and clean with a damp cloth. Brass hardware is from Hong Kong.



A pantry like this is a great blessing to any kitchen, for it eases the service from kitchen to dining room. Here there is no lost space. Upper cabinets over counter house the best crystal and silver, while floor-to-ceiling shelves store fine china.



ALL PHOTOGRAPHS OF THIS KITCHEN BY O. PHILIP ROEDEL

The table, set for dining in the photo at left, is raised higher (below) for such jobs as sandwich-making. The table also acts as a traffic diverter, directing the flow of traffic away from the working zone, which is bounded by the refrigerators, sink, and cooking counter. Fireplace holds counter-height charcoal barbecue. Besides its fully adjustable table on a barber-chair base, this kitchen is notable for its variety of cooking facilities. In addition to charcoal barbecue, there are gas and electric surface units, twin ovens, and a deep-well cooker. Whatever the cooking need or fuel emergency, there are the means for coping with it.



A table can be a kitchen's best friend

● Not everyone has a kitchen table like this high-low, swivel-top special in the Allen Funt home. But if you have an oversize kitchen (this one is 17′ by 18′), some kind of island or table will be necessary. Here, the table works with an L-shape peninsula to make efficient use of what began as a barnlike space.

The table itself is a spectacular production. It has a solid maple chopping-block top mounted on a barber-chair base. It can be swung around so that its length extends in any direction, and adjusted to (*Please turn the page*)



With table top swung around toward cooking-top counter, it's a work surface for this area. In background corner you see planning desk. It's a good place for it. Storage here would block the window, create tight feeling.



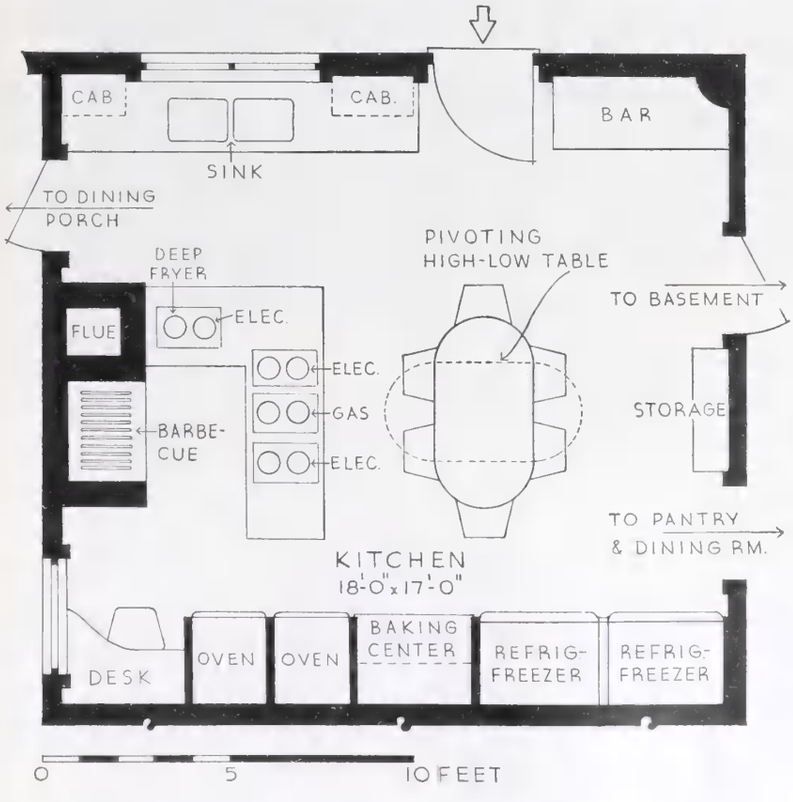
Storage at point of use is a cardinal principle of kitchen planning. Below, everything needed in baking and mixing is stored together. Logically, baking center is flanked by refrigerator (storing the eggs, milk, butter used in baking) and by ovens.



Juicing oranges is a breakfast-time occupation, and this compact bar recognizes all the needs of the job even to the point of providing a radio for listening to early-morning news. The down light above bar also works to highlight a prize bas-relief.



Heat is undesirable for many kinds of storage but for breakfast cereals and crackers it's just the thing. Cabinet here is directly over radiator. Pantry, seen at right, takes storage load off kitchen, keeps dishes, glassware.



Despite the four doors, there is no circulation problem in this kitchen. The table and cooking peninsula route traffic away from the busiest areas. The design almost makes a stage of the cooking center and its barbecue, dramatizes its importance.

A TABLE CAN BE A KITCHEN'S BEST FRIEND

continued

any height from 18″ to 40″. You just pump on the pedal.

These features make this table remarkably versatile. You can stand up and work at it, as well as use it for sit-down working and for dining. With the table raised to counter height and turned, its work surface is brought conveniently close to the cooking area. The unusual table was conceived by Mr. Funt, producer of "Candid Camera" and an ardent spare-time cook.

This barber-base table reminds us that any kitchen table (even without a built-in elevator) has many virtues. It can be useful for dining, working, and as a staging area for serving. It can be the place to set the groceries when you bring them home, or for children to use for study and play. It can be an island to route traffic away from the busiest part of the kitchen and to tie the various centers of the kitchen closer together. Most important, it's a place to sit—an arch-saving feature too often lacking.

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OWNERS: *Mr. and Mrs. Allen Funt*

DESIGN CONSULTANTS: *Town & Country Kitchens, Inc.*

The manifold merits of Islands



and Peninsulas

An important secret of good kitchen design is to avoid wasted steps. The less walking you have to do in getting from refrigerator to sink to cooking top, the better. Kitchen islands and peninsulas, by bringing work areas closer together, can help shorten this traffic pattern. We show eight examples on these four pages.

An island is any freestanding base cabinet out in the middle of the kitchen floor. In a sense it is a latter-day version of the old kitchen table. The difference now is that it may accommodate a sink or a cooking top in its work surface and have cabinet storage underneath. A peninsula is simply any counter extending out from the wall so it's accessible from three sides. Both islands and peninsulas, by the added facilities they provide, can significantly cut kitchen mileage. They help traffic in other ways, too.

There's more to good circulation in a kitchen than the efficiency with which the cook gets around. There's also the problem of how to keep people out of each other's way. Islands and peninsulas can help do this by isolating various areas of activity and by routing people passing through the kitchen so they don't cross work areas.

More photographs on the next two pages



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◀ Whether you're at the sink or stove, this block-top island is only two steps away. It's also handy to the refrigerator, which is just out of view. The rounded corners of the top make it easy to get around, and someone can sit and work here without getting in anyone's way. Off-the-floor construction keeps the unit from appearing bulky. Electric outlet is for small appliances. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cullman, owners; Philip Ives, architect.

▲ One problem in any kitchen is how to get enough storage and work space. If you restrict yourself to the walls, you are limited to their dimensions; and the bigger the kitchen is, the more waste space there is likely to be at its center. The simple answer is an island. Since you can work at an island (and reach its storage) from all sides, it can be deeper than usual counter. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Groves, owners; Alfred B. Parker, architect.

MRS. LESLIE LUMLEY, OWNER; THORNTON LADD, ARCHITECT. FOUR PHOTOGRAPHS BY MAYNARD PARKER

THE MANIFOLD MERITS OF ISLANDS AND PENINSULAS *continued*

Peninsula below creates a snack bar as well as providing added counter and storage. Peninsulas can be especially useful way of making compact U-shape work area within a larger kitchen.

DR. AND MRS. WILLIAM KLUSMEIER, OWNERS; EUINE FAY JONES, ARCHITECT



When cooking is done on an island, it can be ventilated by a hood, as shown below, and lighted by fixtures within hood. You can also get cooking units which vent down through island.

THE R. SILVERSTEINS, OWNERS; CHARNEY & KENT, ARCHITECTS; PHOTO BY EZRA STOLLER ASSOC.





Kitchen above is not small, yet see how compact its refrigerator-sink-range work triangle is. These are the points between which there is the heaviest traffic. If there were no island, such close positioning of these points would mean a shortage of storage and counter, which certainly isn't the case here. Island creates a secondary kitchen on its far side, with facilities for dining, laundering, and other subsidiary tasks.



VERA DENNIS, DECORATOR

When you have a window you don't want to cover with cabinets, an island can save it. Above, pleasant area near window, which might have been lost, is used for dining. Most people find cooking easier on surfaces 4″ to 6″ lower than standard 36″ counter. This lower height can improve island proportions.



MR. AND MRS. LEWIS RUSKIN, OWNERS; EGGERS & WILKMAN, ARCHITECTS

Sinks can go on islands. Advantage of two sinks back-to-back in arrangement shown above is that it permits putting dishwasher and cleanup sink out of heavily trafficked area of kitchen. Sink on the far side of island serves for food preparation purposes. Where code requires, post can hold plumbing vent.



MR. AND MRS. SIDNEY BERGER, OWNER; JACK CAMERON, [illegible]

This island keeps sink, refrigerator and range within steps of each other. Imagine the added walking if the cooking top, now on the island, were all the way across the room from the sink and refrigerator. Because an island can be much deeper than a counter, it can be a wonderful place to spread out your work.



From the entrance gallery you see this view of the kitchen when the wide sliding panel is open. In foreground is the bar counter, also used for extra work space. Beyond is the working center of the kitchen. In the distance is the enclosed porch with outside wall of glass. The beauty of the over-all design, the fine materials, and exquisite workmanship and finish make this room quite at home when seen in the elegant company of the rest of the house. Except for the few pieces of obvious equipment, you'd hardly recognize this as a kitchen. Even the ventilating hood and fan above the range fit without distracting.



ALL PHOTOGRAPHS OF THIS KITCHEN BY EZRA STOLLER ASSOCIATES

The kitchen is no longer a room apart

By CARROLL C. CALKINS

● The kitchens of today are unsurpassed in storage, convenience, and equipment. But in appearance and location, very few have found their rightful relationship to the house as a whole. It has been a long time since the kitchen was just a work place for servants, but we still treat it as if it were a room apart.

The way we live today makes the kitchen one with the rest of the house. We no longer eat only here or in the dining room. We eat (and cook) in the garden, we serve hot hors d'oeuvres in the living room, and we have breakfast in bed. There's good reason for putting a kitchen right in the middle of things so it can serve in all directions.

Count the hours you spend in the kitchen, and you'll realize that it is really a "living" room and deserves the highest standards of design and finish.

Shown here and on the following four pages is a beautiful kitchen, completely compatible with the rest of a fine house. It is centrally located in the floor plan, and it has the same esthetic character as the adjoining rooms. This kitchen is literally surrounded by the areas it serves directly; it is not far from any room.

Sliding panels on two walls offer the convenience of an "open kitchen" plus complete enclosure when required. With the panels open, kitchen and adjoining rooms are an entity. They are accessorized and finished as such.

The view at left, for example, is from the entryway pass-through. When this is open for use as a bar, there's no visual conflict with the other rooms. The kitchen is simply a part of the house finished with the same care (and many of the materials) as the living and dining areas.

The pass-throughs are not just holes cut through a wall. Each one is a definite architectural element that relates to the larger design of the surrounding area. When open, it looks as if it is meant to be open; when closed, as if it is meant to be closed. It is, therefore, always unobtrusive. In each case, there's generous work space on both sides.

Although it can accommodate considerable help for large parties, this room is designed to suit the needs of the lady of the house, who loves to cook. It's a good-sized

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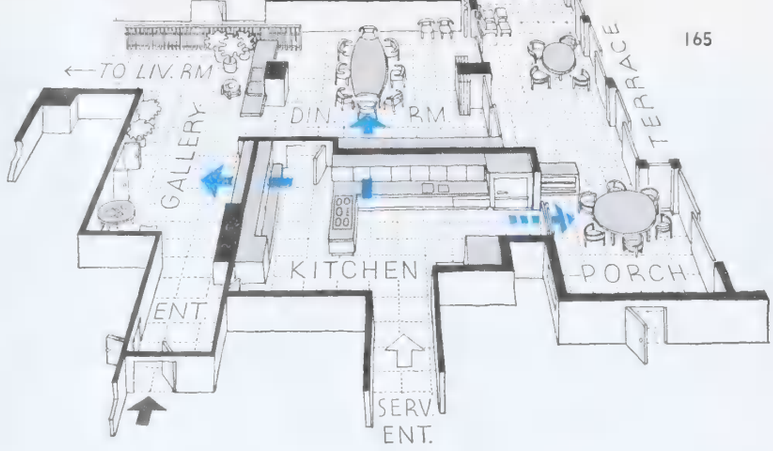




Here both pass-throughs are open. Through the one at left you see the living room in the distance. Through the other is the dining room. Above: Panels are closed. For consistent character and to accent flow of space, the level of taste and craftsmanship in the kitchen matches adjoining rooms.

THE KITCHEN IS NO LONGER A ROOM APART *continued*

More photographs on next two pages



The most important room deserves the most strategic location

Plan, above, shows how useful it is to have the kitchen in a direct working relationship with the rooms it serves. Arrow on left indicates the pass-through to the entry gallery. The host can tend the bar from the living-room side for small gatherings. A professional bartender can work from the kitchen side. Pass-through to the dining room is perfectly situated between range and sink for serving and clearing without congestion. Dotted arrow to the enclosed porch indicates a sliding glass door. Outside walls, facing terrace, are double-thickness insulating glass. The inner porch is used for family meals the year around; it shows at right in the photograph below.





THE KITCHEN IS NO LONGER A ROOM APART
continued

View from dining room toward kitchen, with pass-through open, shows importance of matching quality of cabinetry in both rooms. Color of tile of kitchen side of counter relates to travertine on dining-room side. Drawers for silver; pull-out trays for linens. Infrared light (under speaker) keeps food hot until time for serving.

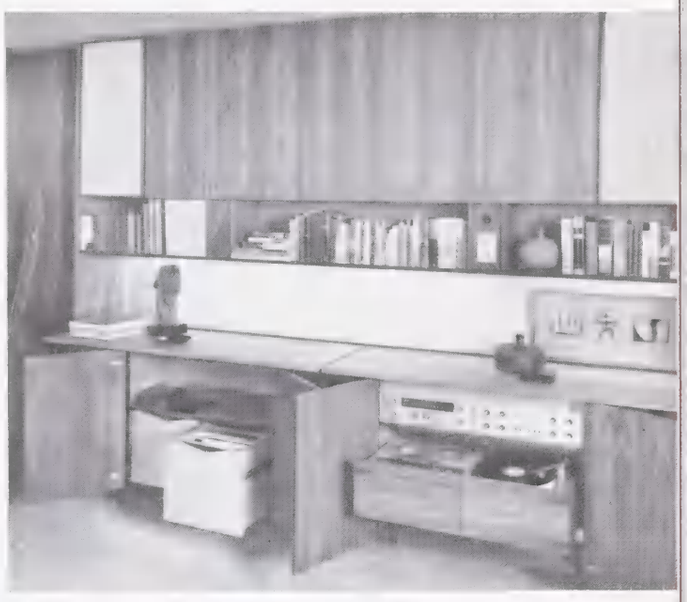


Looking toward kitchen from living area. Entrance gallery is at right, dining area at left. Pass-throughs on each wall are unobtrusively integrated into total design. Indoor pot-garden, left foreground, is kept green with light from Sylvania Gro-Lux lamps in movable overhead light boxes above grille. An automatic timer turns them on for ten hours at night.



Dining-room table and light above it, designed by Leslie Larson, were made by Master Craft Cabinet Shop, Hoboken, N. J. All interior woodwork was done by this firm. Matching speakers above far counter are wired for stereo from master system in the living room, shown on facing page. Travertine, used on the floor in all traffic areas, will never wear out here, is easy to keep.

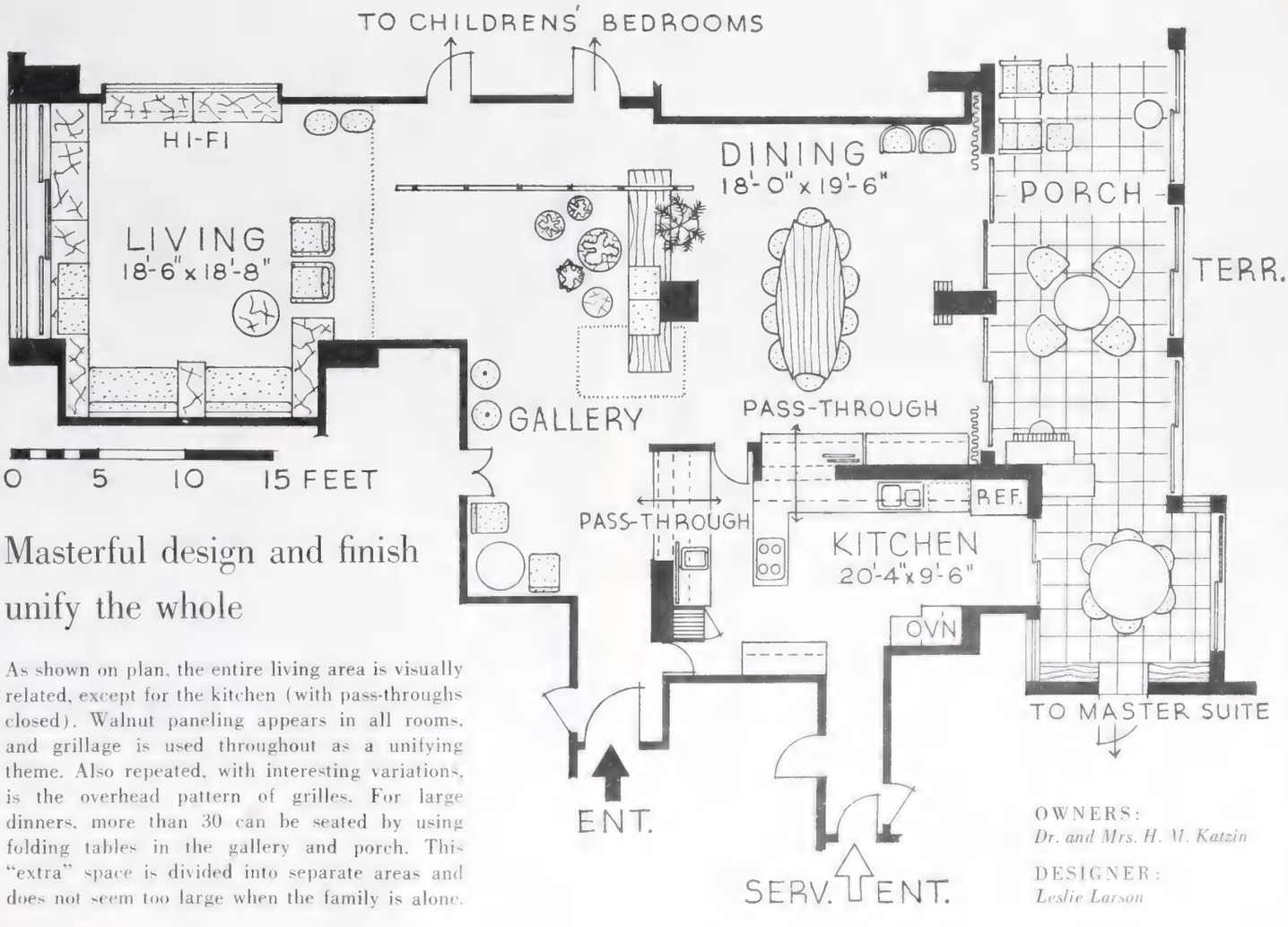




High-fidelity installation is by Fisher. Record player, tape recorder, and record storage are mounted on pull-out drawers. Travertine countertop matches the one in dining area. Walnut paneling is the same as that in the kitchen. Under-cabinet light for objects on display.

Stereo speakers on living-room wall are set far apart for optimum stereo effect all through the area. "Magic Eye" (in bookshelf) is for remote control of the hi-fi equipment. *Shoji* panels across end of room, left, screen view and sound of street, also hide air-conditioning unit.

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Masterful design and finish unify the whole

As shown on plan, the entire living area is visually related, except for the kitchen (with pass-throughs closed). Walnut paneling appears in all rooms, and grillage is used throughout as a unifying theme. Also repeated, with interesting variations, is the overhead pattern of grilles. For large dinners, more than 30 can be seated by using folding tables in the gallery and porch. This "extra" space is divided into separate areas and does not seem too large when the family is alone.

OWNERS:
Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Katzin

DESIGNER:
Leslie Larson

The pass-through: A short cut that is a two-way street

● Kitchen floor-planning is one of the toughest design jobs in the world because the irresistible forces of food traffic meet the immovable objects of walls, counters, and cabinets. The need for continuous work space and cabinet storage interferes with easy movement from place to place.

The pass-through is often the solution to this dilemma. It works in a straight line—the shortest distance between two points—and it works two ways. It takes the food from the point of preparation to the point of service; it then takes the dirty dishes right back to the cleanup center.

The simplest form of the pass-through is from the kitchen to the dining room, to save steps and a number of trips. (There is an auxiliary benefit too: The fewer times you carry food, the less chance there is of spilling it.) More sophisticated versions of the pass-through speed up traffic within the kitchen or take food to the outdoors.

In this complex kitchen, twin pass-throughs let the cooking center serve in two directions



Informal meals and snacks for this family-TV room come directly through pass-through, shown open. Glasses stored on door racks and on upper shelves are reachable from this side, making bar service on this counter easy. With wood-paneled doors closed, it is hard to realize that kitchen is just an arm's reach away.

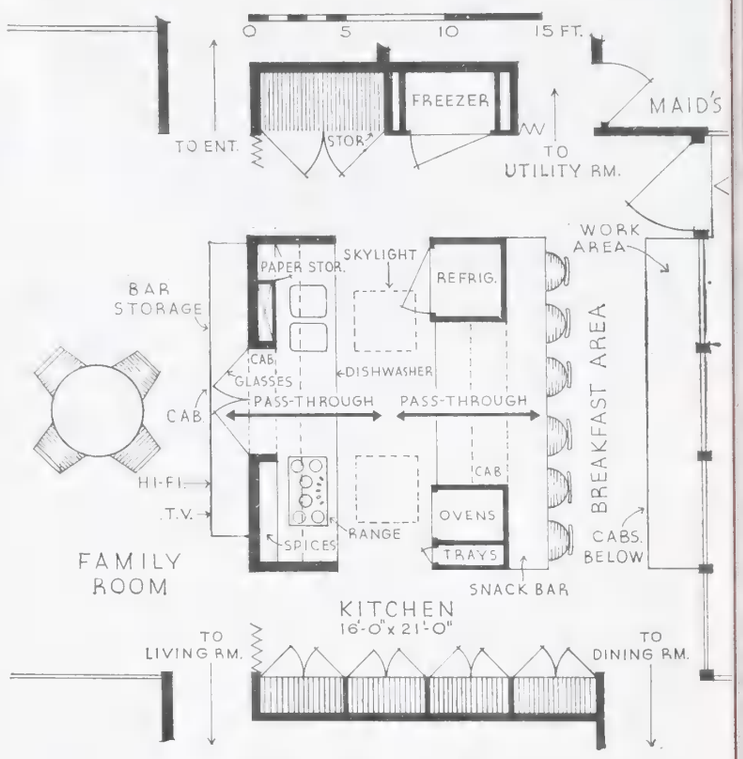


This is the view from the kitchen side of the divider wall at left (glasses can be seen racked on closed doors). Advantages of pass-through are obvious. Food is prepared on range at left, passed through to the family room. Then dirty dishes are passed through opening right to sink-dishwasher where they should be.

In the new scheme of things at home, the kitchen functions as the hub around which life revolves. The development of the pass-through in all its variations makes this new life of the kitchen possible. We are eating all over the house, not just in the dining room, and the kitchen must serve food in more than one direction. Operating as a center this way also cuts down the duplication of facilities. (Complicated outdoor-cooking equipment is not necessary, for example, if kitchen-prepared food can be passed simply to a terrace just outside.)

The pass-through can be open and obvious, with no closure needed or wanted. Or it can be concealed in the larger face of a wall, using such devices as hidden hinges, touch latches, and sliding hardware to make the opening easily accessible.

On these two pages is shown a kitchen using two pass-throughs. Please turn the page for five more examples.



Pass-throughs in each of the two islands of kitchen equipment put family room and breakfast counter within easy reach of cooking center, make aisle plan work. Paul Assoc., architects.



Across the aisle (from the scene at the left), between the ovens and the refrigerator, is the second pass-through, this to a breakfast bar. Here a mother can watch children eat their breakfasts while she is preparing their school lunches. Again, dishes are just an arm's reach away from the dishwasher (see plan).



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Across the counter from photograph at left, you see the eating bar in action. Shelves above counter store china for kitchen use and can be reached from either side. Generous counters here become extra food preparation centers for major entertaining. Freezer is against far wall; pantry closets are behind camera.



FIVE PHOTOGRAPHS BY MAYNARD PARKER

THE PASS-THROUGH

continued

Pass-through in this home goes from the kitchen to the outdoors. Windowlike opening leads to counter on covered terrace, can be shut against weather by sliding pane (right). It saves carrying food through two rooms, eliminates possible spills. Mr. and Mrs. J. Harrison Overturf, owners; Overturf and Bain, architects.

Formality of dining room is made compatible with informality of pass-through by use of mantel-like counter and sliding panels. When panels are closed from right and left, mantel becomes an elegant sideboard, and it is hard to tell there is an opening.



Pass-through seen in photograph at left emerges in kitchen as counter that hides two pull-out breakfast trays (also used to stack dirty dishes out of sight of the dining room). Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Weeks, owners; John F. Galbraith, architect.







What looks like a closet in the corner of the dining room (above) turns into an extensive opening into the kitchen (left) when the doors are folded back. Full width of cabinets, both upper and lower, is available from dining side. Clean china, silver, and glassware is fed in from kitchen side, taken out from here. Even without knowing the whole floor plan, you can tell what a time-saver this is. Ralph Anderson, architect.

Pass-through idea is often used in the kitchen itself. Here a peninsula separating cooking from eating becomes a pass-through between base and upper cabinets. Achille Colpaert, owner; Wahl Snyder, architect; Jack Cameron, decorator.

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This dining counter between kitchen and outdoor sunroom doubles as a pass-through for more elaborate entertaining. The folding glass doors make a weatherproof closure. Inner cabinet over counter can be reached from either side. Paul Hoag, architect.

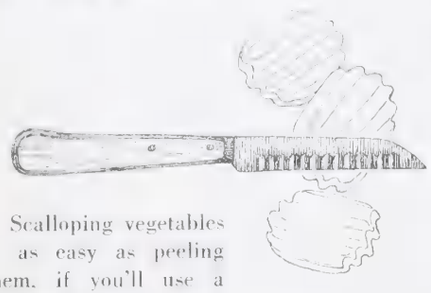
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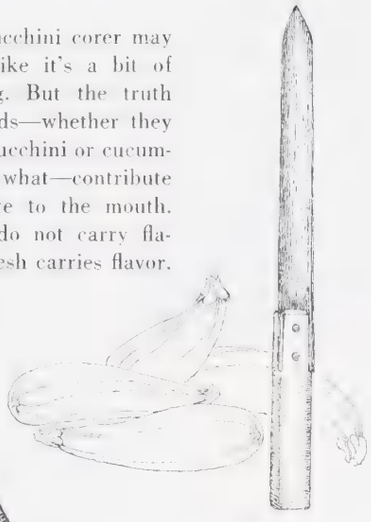
Some of the most important things in the kitchen are very small

One person's gadget is another's crucial necessity. Here is a collection of 20 favorite tools. Many may be new to you. Shopping information on page 240

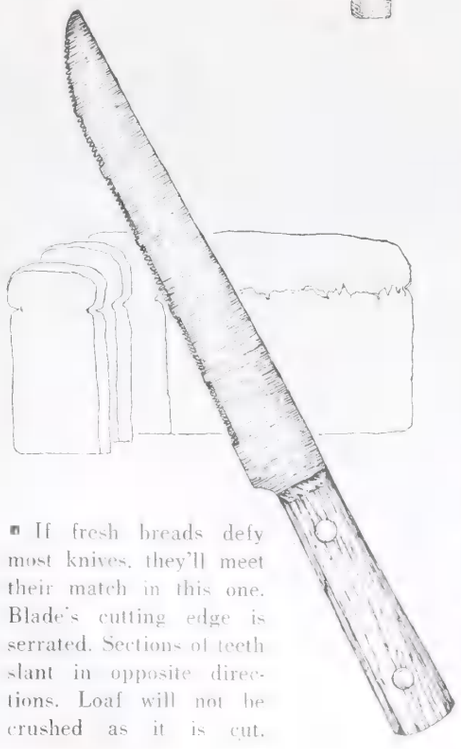
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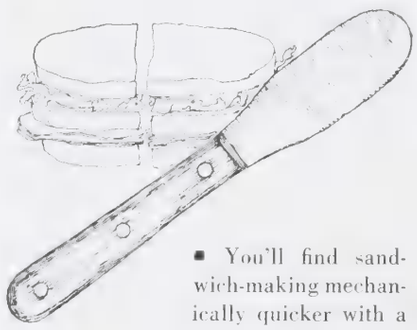
• Scalloping vegetables is as easy as peeling them, if you'll use a knife with decorator tricks built in: a saw-toothed blade with a crenelated surface.



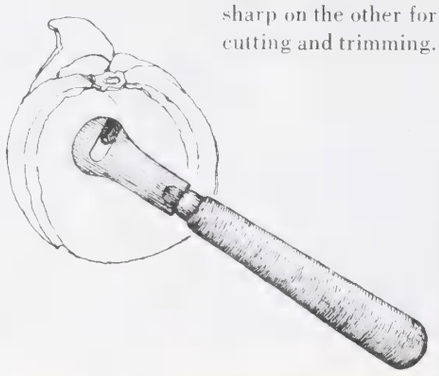
• A zucchini corer may seem like it's a bit of nothing. But the truth is: seeds—whether they be of zucchini or cucumber or what—contribute no taste to the mouth. Seeds do not carry flavor. Flesh carries flavor.



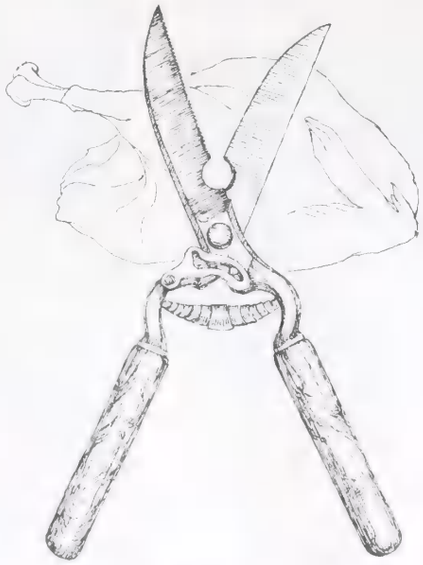
• If fresh breads defy most knives, they'll meet their match in this one. Blade's cutting edge is serrated. Sections of teeth slant in opposite directions. Loaf will not be crushed as it is cut.



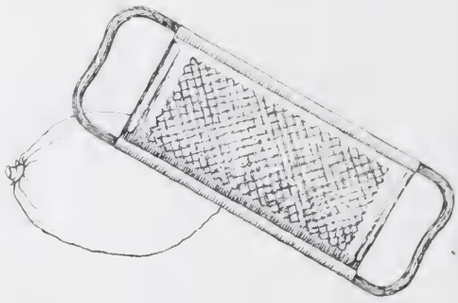
• You'll find sandwich-making mechanically quicker with a spreading knife. Its blade is dull on one edge for spreading, sharp on the other for cutting and trimming.



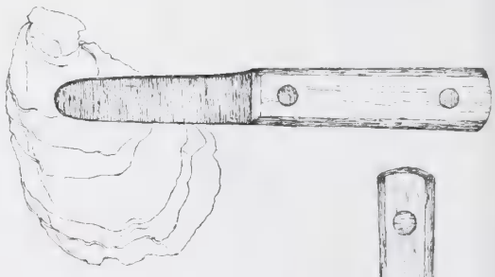
• For those great eat-in-the-hand oranges, Temples and Kings, you need a tool to score the skin so it comes off easily. This one does it. It also *juliennes* rind for sauces.

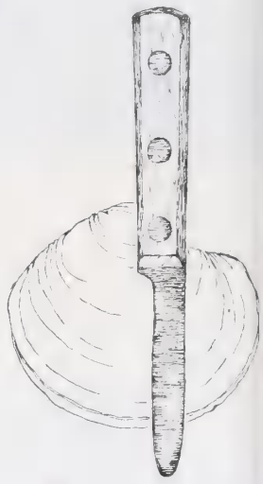


• If dismembering a bird is a nightmare, switch from a knife to poultry shears. Blades have slots, so they don't slip out of more stubborn joints.

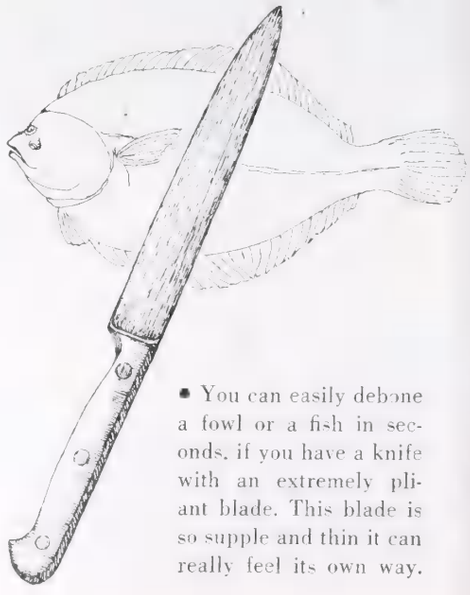


• Garnishing a salad or sauce with grated lime rind is a breeze, if you use a grater that cleans as easily as a tile, stores flat as a lid. Works on all citrus rinds.

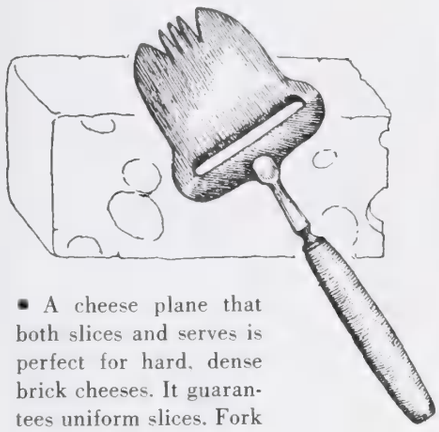




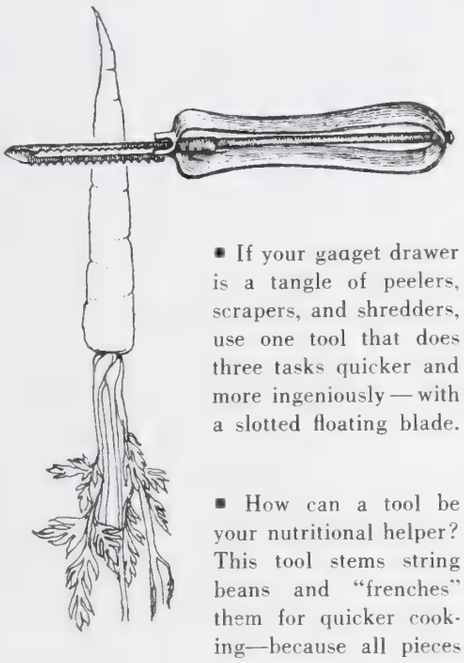
• If you don't serve raw oysters or clams because you can't open them, here are traditional knives. Above: Oyster knife's stubby blade pries, twists, lifts shell, cuts hinge muscle. Right: Clam knife halves shell, severs muscle.



• You can easily debone a fowl or a fish in seconds, if you have a knife with an extremely pliant blade. This blade is so supple and thin it can really feel its own way.

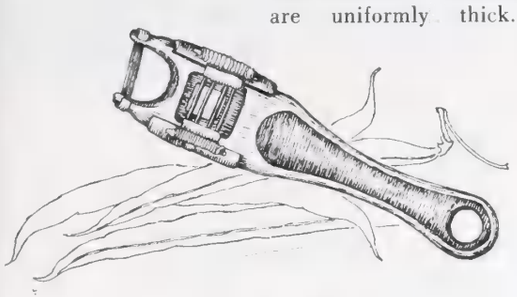


• A cheese plane that both slices and serves is perfect for hard, dense brick cheeses. It guarantees uniform slices. Fork tines pick up slices.



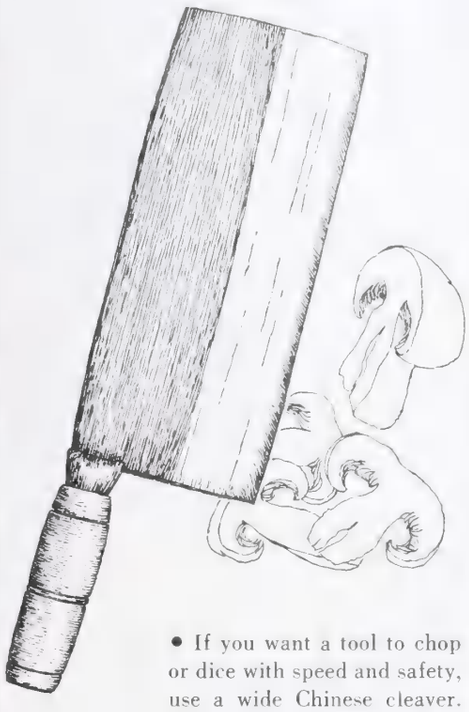
• If your gadget drawer is a tangle of peelers, scrapers, and shredders, use one tool that does three tasks quicker and more ingeniously — with a slotted floating blade.

• How can a tool be your nutritional helper? This tool stems string beans and "frenches" them for quicker cooking—because all pieces are uniformly thick.

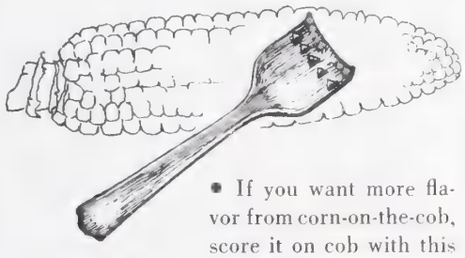




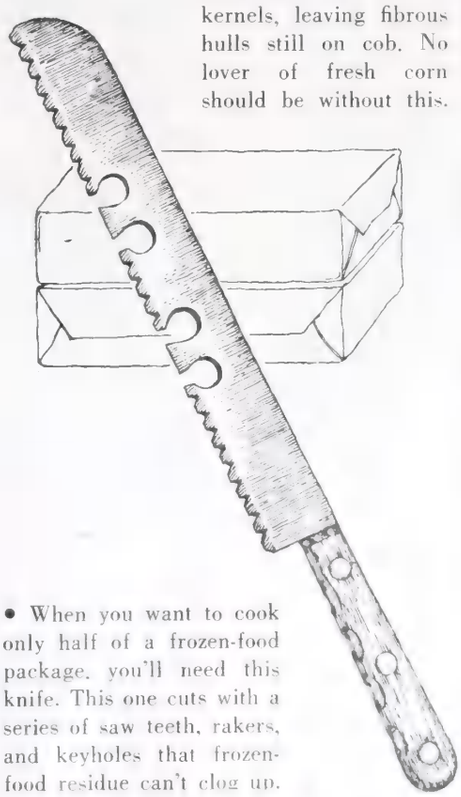
• If you're still pounding garlic, the Mortar and Pestle Age has you trapped. Ready to set you free is a garlic press, also valuable for releasing juice of fresh ginger.



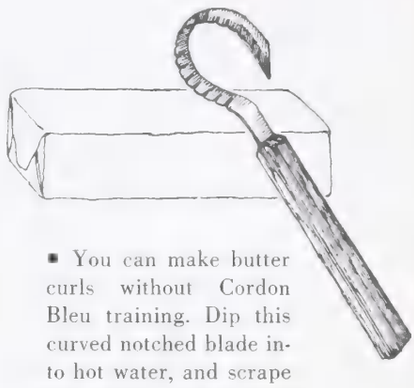
• If you want a tool to chop or dice with speed and safety, use a wide Chinese cleaver. Width of its blade lets you arrange your fingers so blade would never pinch them. Use flat side as a crushing tool.



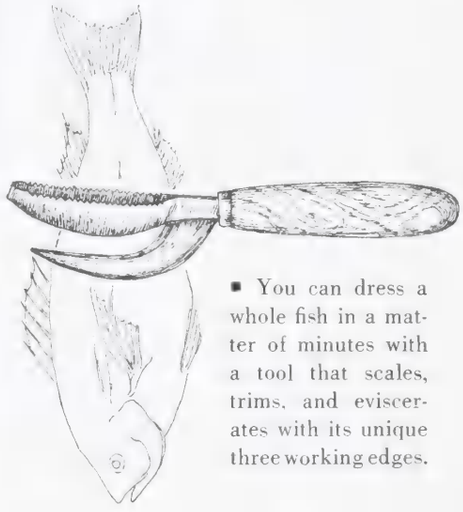
• If you want more flavor from corn-on-the-cob, score it on cob with this tool, then scrape off freed kernels, leaving fibrous hulls still on cob. No lover of fresh corn should be without this.



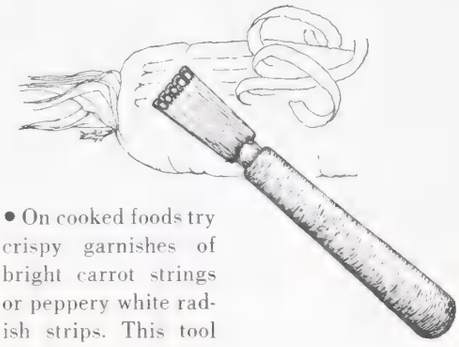
• When you want to cook only half of a frozen-food package, you'll need this knife. This one cuts with a series of saw teeth, rakers, and keyholes that frozen-food residue can't clog up.



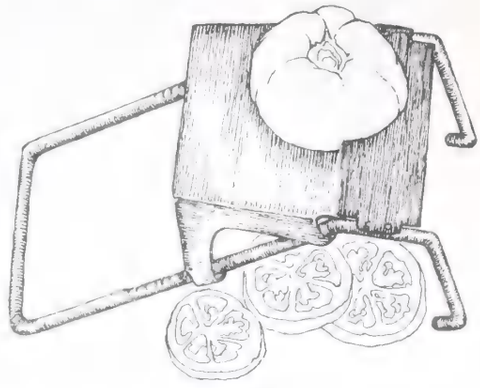
• You can make butter curls without Cordon Bleu training. Dip this curved notched blade into hot water, and scrape the blade over butter.



• You can dress a whole fish in a matter of minutes with a tool that scales, trims, and eviscerates with its unique three working edges.



• On cooked foods try crispy garnishes of bright carrot strings or peppery white radish strips. This tool lets you produce them in a trice. Drag this shredder down the carrot or radish and you get $\frac{1}{8}$″ strings.



DRAWINGS BY BARBARA WOLFF

• No kitchen is complete without the fantastic "Feemster" slicer. Cutting blade is adjustable, so it produces any thickness of slice. Just set it, then rub vegetable back and forth.

Visual continuity of independent rotating drawer units (shown in under-counter base cabinets above) is stressed by the use of alternating colors of plastic laminates. Vertical separations of tambour doors in wall cabinets are treated in similar manner.

Unlike conventional pull-out drawers, rotating units can be fully opened (below left) to bring total storage area within easy reach—and still not fall out. Entire bank of drawers can be swung open (below) to permit cleaning of floor to the wall.

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Orbit units can be adapted to storage uses in areas other than kitchens. Handsome office installation conceals bar sink and office storage behind tambour doors (shown open at the right).

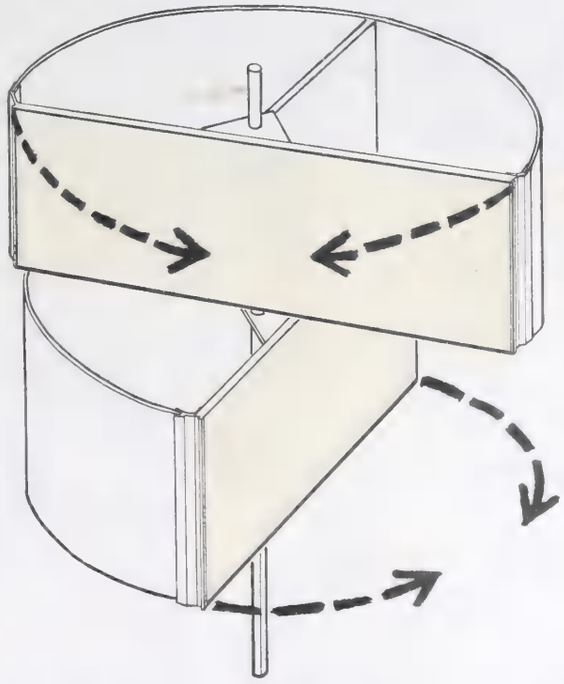


Cabinets provide convenient under-counter file drawers as well as useful shelf storage of all kinds. Slender vertical bands of satin-finish aluminum serve as light-touch finger pulls.

A revolutionary new cabinet system

Disappearing doors and rotating drawers that open at a finger's touch can make you a magician with the greatest of ease

By NANCY CRAIG



Drawing shows how rotating drawer units pivot about stainless-steel shaft. Adjustable ball-bearing suspension allows drawer to turn at the touch of a finger. Plastic laminate construction throughout permits easy cleaning of inside and outside surfaces.

● A major new breakthrough in the design of kitchen storage cabinets appears in the rotating drawer units of Orbit Kitchens, shown on these two pages. Created by Industrial Designer David Humphrey, these modular drawer systems are pivoted to swing around at the touch of a finger, bringing the *total* storage area of each drawer within easy reach. Surprisingly, these drawers have as much or more storage capacity as conventional pull-out units, and they will not sag, bind, warp, stick—or fall out.

Constructed entirely of plastic laminates, all inside and outside surfaces can be quickly and easily cleaned. Mounted off the floor on stainless-steel shafts fixed between counter top and floor, an entire bank of drawers can be swung open to allow scrubbing and waxing of floor right up to the wall.

Wall cabinets and base units other than drawers have tambour roll-away doors that slide smoothly around corners and disappear into a storage pocket. This leaves cabinet interiors completely visible and easy to reach. The doors move in aluminum tracks. They are made of vertical, double-faced plastic laminate slats bound together with continuous interior strips of rubber webbing.

Each storage unit is independent, so that base and wall cabinets can be grouped in any combination. The flexibility allowed by complete interchangeability of parts together with the wide variety of colors and wood-grain patterns available in plastic laminates provide an unlimited number of design and decorating possibilities.

More new products for today's kitchen on next six pages. Information on equipment seen here on page 241.

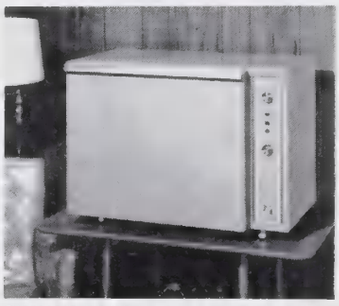




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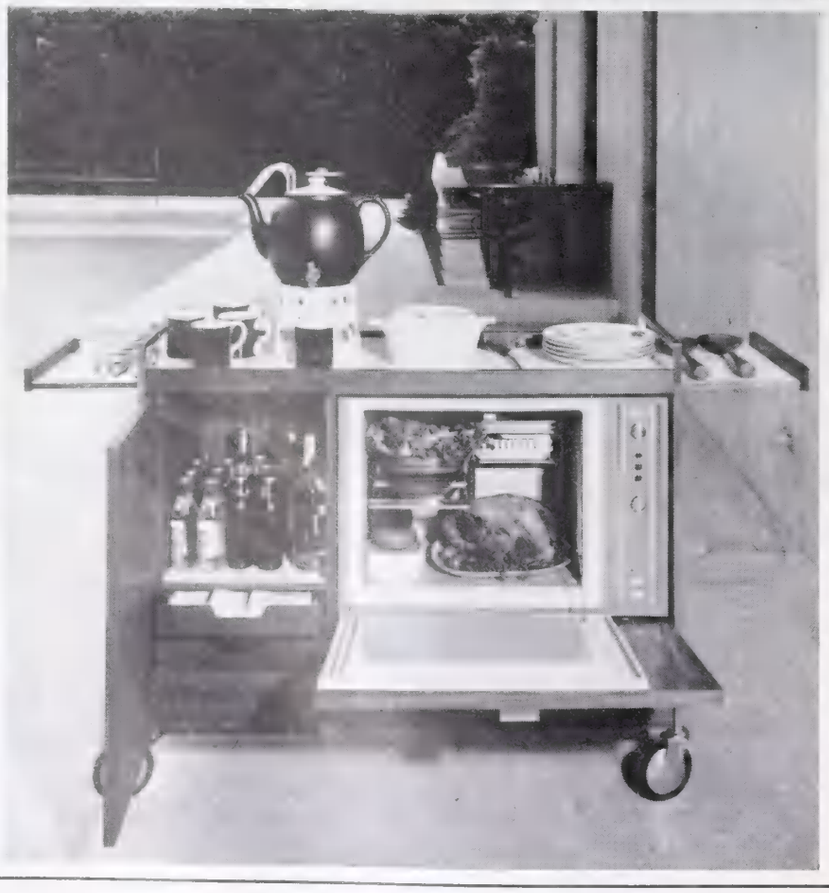
This heat-cool principle may change all food-keeping

Look closely at the temperatures on the photographs above. The same food keeper can warm up food and keep it hot or, by flipping a switch, cool it off and keep it cold. It can even make ice cubes. It works on the thermoelectric principle, in which electric current is converted, without moving parts, into heat or cold by passing it through dissimilar metals, either in one direction or the other. From room temperature, it takes two hours to reach maximum heat or minimum cold, 3½ hours to make ice cubes. Small unit is 20½″ by 27¾″ by 18⅞″, about $300. Buffet bar, with unit built in, about $500. Both by Sears.



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The ice maker: Attach it to a cold-water line, get ice cubes automatically

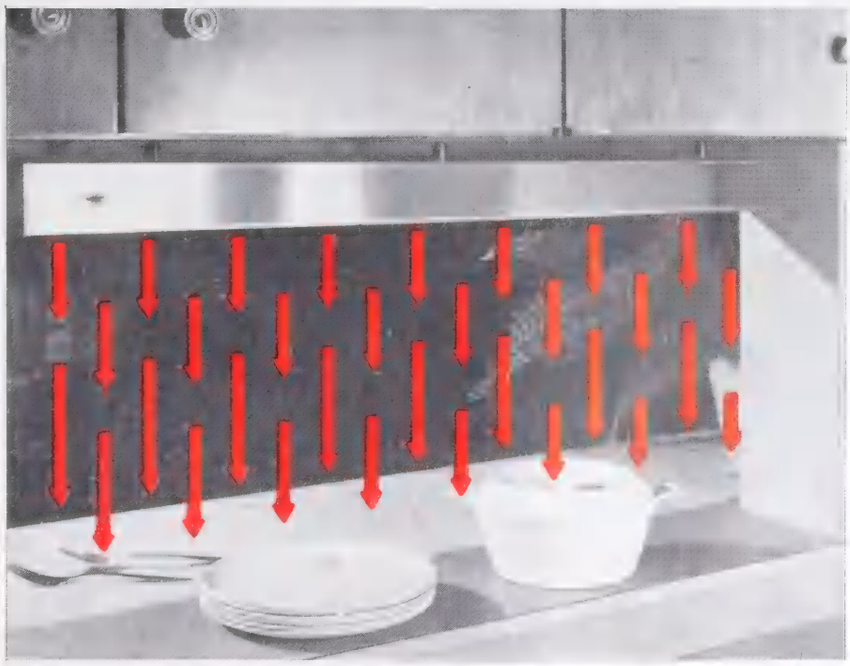
Smallest of the built-ins, unit above freezes 8 pounds of cubes in 24 hours. IceMagic Ice Maker by Whirlpool, about $250. Many de-luxe freezers have automatic ice makers this size.

Machine at top right fits into 19″-wide undercounter space, makes up to 16 pounds of ice in 24 hours. By Sub Zero, about $380. Larger ice-makers by Revco and U-Line.

Ice-makers may be freestanding (as at right), still must be connected to ¼″ water line. 20-pound capacity machine by Acme, about $200. Similar-size units, Tappan and Whirlpool.



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Commercial built-in food warmer now available for home use

Flip the switch of this unit, and its pencil-slim tube of fused quartz warms everything immediately below by direct infrared rays. Even in an air-conditioned kitchen or on a patio with cool breezes, it keeps foods hot, plates and serving pieces warm. Can be mounted under cabinet (as shown), but also comes with legs. In stainless steel, 36″ Sta-Hot warmer costs about $60. Also comes in copper and in 24″ and 48″ lengths. Cory Mfg. Co.

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The big news in cooking appliances: the self-cleaning oven



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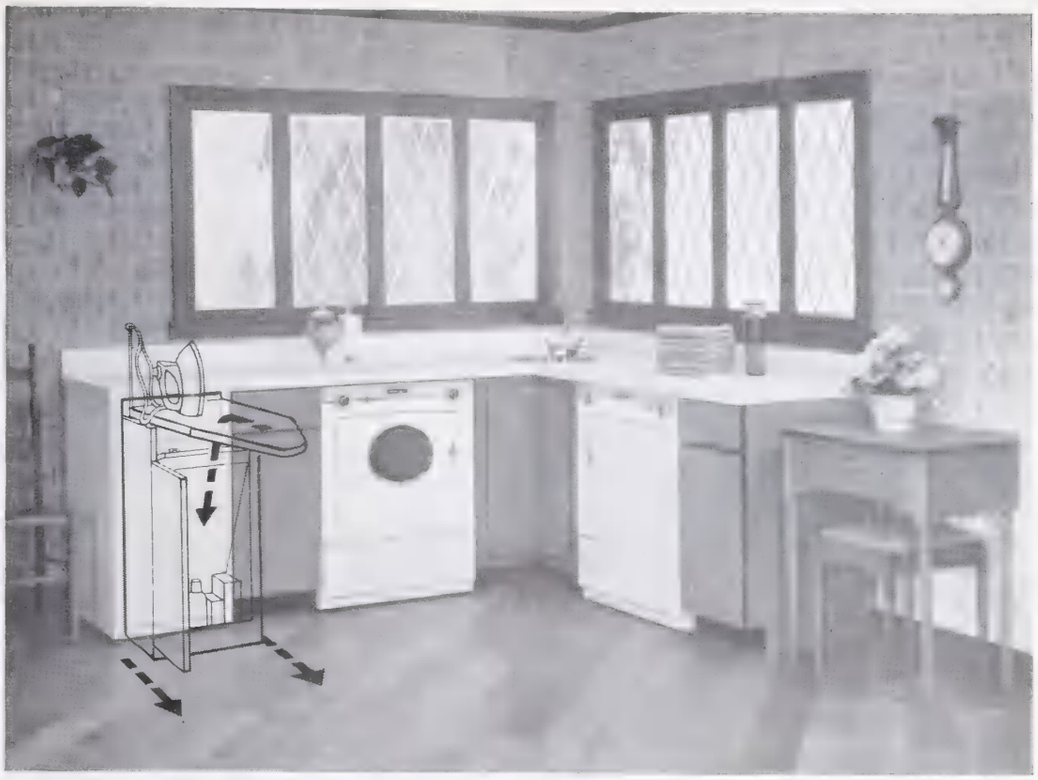
This new oven has a special heating cycle, just for cleaning, that raises the temperature inside the oven so high that the food and grease are actually burned off the surfaces and reduced to a little easily removed ash. During this cycle the oven is locked (for safety) and cannot be opened until the temperature drops to 600°. The touchable surface of the oven is never more than 112°. Because of special filtering, no smoke or odor is created during the cleaning process. General Electric Americana (right), with P7 oven, about $575.



Control panel (left) shows locking knob, full instructions for cleaning. Oven temperature reaches 880°. Cleaning time is 1½ to 4 hours, depending on amount of soil. Oven works normally in all other respects.





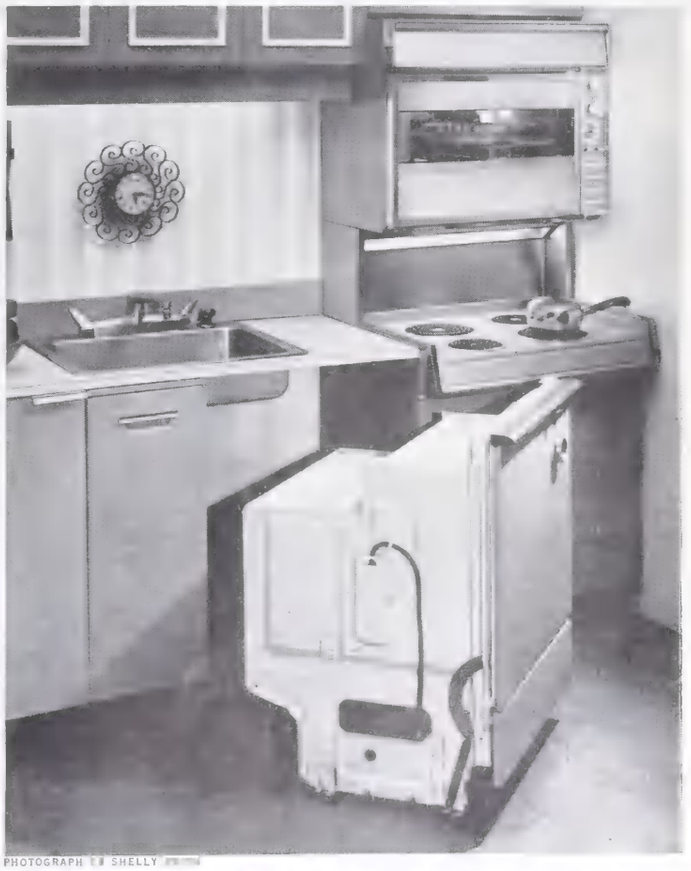


Now you can buy complete laundry center as a package

Equipment includes heavy-duty washer and dryer, with storage cabinets, ironing center, sink, and work counter. Roll-out ironing center houses foldaway board, cord-minder, a rack for hanging finished garments, and has space for iron and other needs. Over seven feet of work counter is provided. Center also comes in straight line-up. Westinghouse Laundry Center, about $700.

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PHOTOGRAPH BY SHELLY

No room for a dishwasher? This undersink model leaves room for a disposer too

The step-down design of this new dishwasher lets it nestle right under a 6″-deep sink. This means you can now get a sink and dishwasher in a 24″-wide space. Add a few inches, use an offset sink, and there's room for a disposer (above left). Pulled-out unit shows cut-down design. GE Undersink dishwasher, about $270.





FOUR PHOTOGRAPHS BY WESLEY BALZ

Completely new in design, this refrigerator-freezer has its own lighted counter above its 6.7-cu.-ft. roll-out freezer. Has self-filling ice tray. Fresh food section is 8.3 cu. ft. but is only 18″ deep. Finished on all four sides (in coppertone or satin white) so it can be used as a room divider. Especially good for recreation rooms. GE Frost Guard Americana, about $675.

New needs in refrigeration are breeding new designs

These two refrigerators (below and right) were planned to meet the new need for secondary refrigeration, either in the kitchen or in another part of the house. Both are 24″ wide, are free-standing but can be built in under counter. Revco (left) has 6.5-cu.-ft. capacity, large for size of box; about $180. Norcold (below) is first under-counter, two-door unit; about $200.



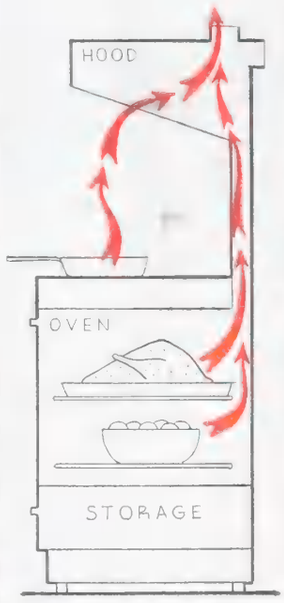


New ways to get rid of smoke and cooking odors in the kitchen



Ventilating hood (at right) "thinks for itself." When range is turned on, fan goes on automatically. When smoke and cooking odors are dissipated, it turns off. Emerson-Pryne "Thermomatic" Hood, about $50.





New 30″ console range has its own built-in ventilating system that vents electric oven from inside into single duct to outside. Easy-to-read controls are mounted on front panel of projecting hood that incorporates twin-blower fan. NuTone, about $400.

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Main work area is U-shape. But there is an additional counter and sink that acts as a beverage pantry, right beside the dining-room door. Under counter you see the ever more prevalent automatic ice-cube maker, "plumbed in" with a cold-water line.



The suave simplicity of the architectural design comes through loud and strong in the wall seen above. The tandem refrigerators and the tandem effect of the oven and broiler give a sense of orderliness and efficiency. Desk has ample 3-ft. counter space.

OWNER: *Mr. and Mrs. Allen Manus*
ARCHITECT: *Alfred Browning Parker*
DECORATOR: *Hector Grant*

Skylight with a built-in fan in it gives better than usual ventilation, since hot air rises and collects at ceiling level. This air outlet does not upset the air-conditioning system, since cool air does not rise but falls, so there is no competition.

A tailored no-nonsense kitchen

● There is a school of thought that wants no part of flowered chintz or quaint touches in their kitchens. They want them to *look* and *be* efficient workrooms. This does not preclude their being pleasant, agreeable places to be.

This kitchen is a fine example of how to be tailored and trim and still achieve a pleasant working environment. The pleasantness probably results from the finesse in the design of all the parts: rich mahogany cabinets, a decorative mahogany cornice above the cabinets, the silvery glisten of stainless steel, cheerful bead curtains, crisp, light colors. Best thing to remember is the skylight with a fan in it which provides an air change every minute, when operating. It acts as a flue, vents on side away from prevailing breezes.

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A single, large-pane window along one whole wall overlooks garden and woods beyond, making kitchen seem much bigger than it actually is.

Both the all-in-one range and the refrigerator are only a step from the entrance to the dining room. Their work counters are also used for serving.

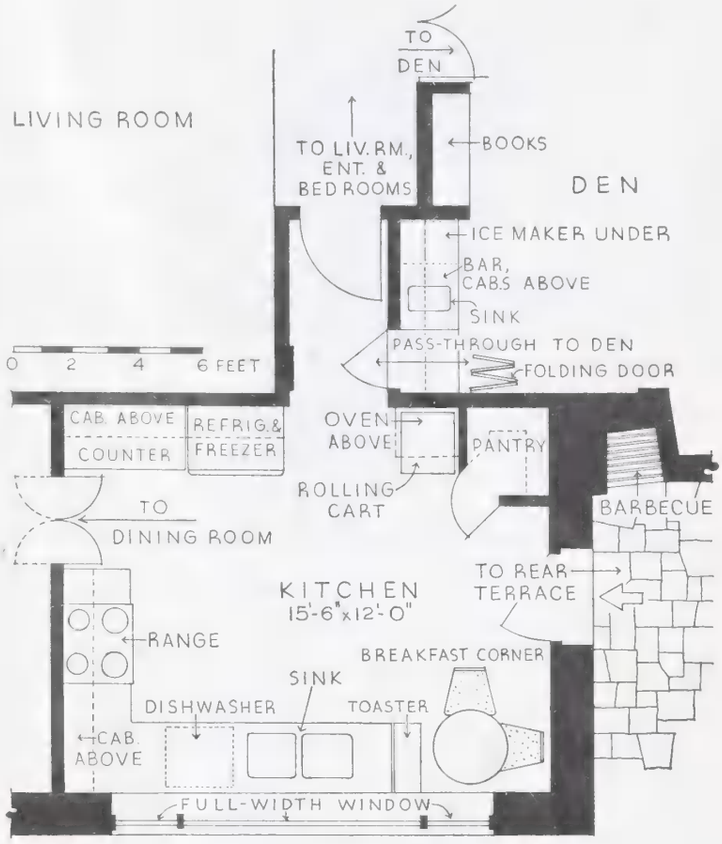


A small kitchen —but it's geared for big things

● This kitchen is only a modest 12′ by 15′, but out of its organized work center and latest equipment comes a variety of family and guest food served all over the house. At the Edwin Van Sciver home, large parties are an important part of the indoor-outdoor living pattern. And the kitchen has proved more than adequate. Food and refreshments for as many as 40 guests have been prepared here.

As with most good kitchens, this one was custom-tailored to an individual's work habits. Mrs. Van Sciver likes to cook, but she has many other interests that limit her time in the kitchen. So the problem was to reduce the kitchen to fundamentals to make the most of her time there.

The equipment is arranged around three sides of the small room. For quantity cooking, there is a wall-hung oven in addition to the all-in-one range. For cooking ahead, there is an oversize freezer section in the refrigerator. The under-counter dishwasher is a new, big-capacity model. Small equipment and tools are kept to the essentials, but the walnut cabinets are beautifully detailed to make use of every inch.



Floor plan shows careful engineering of kitchen for step-saving, with ample work counters and storage cabinets near each major appliance. The Van Sciver gave up cabinet space to get the long picture window, but a walk-in pantry for storage made up for it. The kitchen cart can serve food in three directions.

OWNER-DESIGNER: *Edwin Van Sciver*

DECORATOR: *Martha Long*



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The walk-in pantry stores packaged foods and dry vegetables. Sturdy cart will carry the food to the dining room, kitchen terrace, or pool patio.



The den is a favored spot for enjoying a tray dinner. Pass-through at bar area facilitates serving from kitchen, which is just beyond (see plan). Folding louvered doors close bar off when desired.

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Luminous Ceilings where and how to use them

When you want light spread softly

and evenly over a large area, the answer is a luminous ceiling.

It lights a room the way the sky would do it

By DAVID X. MANNERS

● A luminous ceiling is like the sky. It spreads a broad, soft-glowing canopy of light. Use a luminous ceiling to light an interior, and you are lighting it the way the outdoors is lighted—from above, and from a broad source. That is why a luminous ceiling is such good light, and why it can keep an interior or windowless room from seeming confining and oppressive.

Typically, a luminous ceiling consists of translucent panels of plastic supported in a grid of wood or metal. Fluorescent fixtures behind the panels supply the light. There are countless variations. Often it is one of the least expensive ways of getting both a ceiling and lighting. Invariably it is a beautiful way.

In kitchens and bathrooms, luminous ceilings make the most sense. They can be designed to give a high level of light, but if you want to reduce the light, you can use a dimmer. In entries, hallways, and other areas where natural lighting is inferior, luminous ceilings can be designed for a lower light intensity, or can be dimmer-controlled. In entries and hallways they may have important design value. They make it possible to reduce ceiling height. This reduction can be exploited to accent the height of adjoining, more important spaces.

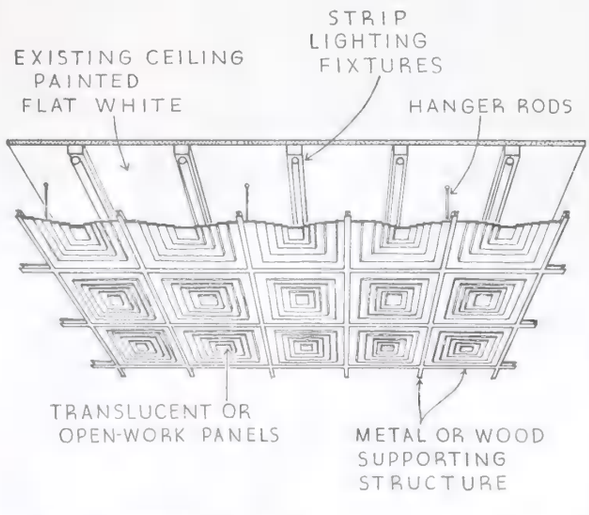
Other excellent luminous ceiling applications are in utility areas, home workshops, and basements. In basements, the ceiling provides an easy maintenance finish, and the removable panels allow ready access to pipes, ducts, and wiring.

Luminous ceilings can be achieved in many ways, and can serve a variety of purposes. In almost all cases, a luminous ceiling is architectural lighting. That means it is built into a house the same way that windows, stairways, or other features are built in. Its selection merits the same kind of care and esthetic consideration given to other detailing of the house. It can be a neutral element, like a plain, plastered ceiling. Or it can be a form-giving element, rhythmically echoing other design motifs and patterns.

A luminous ceiling need not and should not be commercial in appearance. It should not make any area in your house reminiscent of a bank or a supermarket. If the ceiling is designed when the house is built, you are on safe ground. The architect will supply the needed harmony between lighting and structure. If it is being added as a remodeling feature, competent design help may not be so readily available, and the temptation to proceed on your own greater. The first questions you must ask yourself are: What will a luminous ceiling do for the beauty of the room and the house as a whole, and what kind of ceiling should it be?

Hung lighting areas need not be square or rectangular. They can be circular, cruciform, or any other shape that suits your purposes and requirements. They need not be confined to one room. They (*Please turn to page 223*)

Construction of typical luminous ceiling



◀ Solid walnut strips create a trellislike support for this luminous ceiling of acrylic plastic panels. Incandescent lighting gives it a varying rather than a uniform radiance and a warmth of color to match that of room's ceramic tile floor and walls. Home of Dr. and Mrs. Herbert M. Katzin. Designer, Leslie Larson.

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From dining-room side, above, the pass-through closes completely to make one panel of stained wood flush against the painted wall. From kitchen side, right, counter top is below level of pass-through, keeps clutter from sight. Double sink utilizes space in corner. Chopping-block storage unit (at door) is on wheels.



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Twice the kitchen in half the space

● A misconception, from days gone by, was responsible for wasted space in this kitchen, before remodeling. It was designed, as were most older kitchens, for the convenience of the builder rather than that of the cook. Because installation was easier, appliances, work counters, and cabinets were built against the walls. This had the "advantage" of putting them nearer the gas, water, and electric lines.

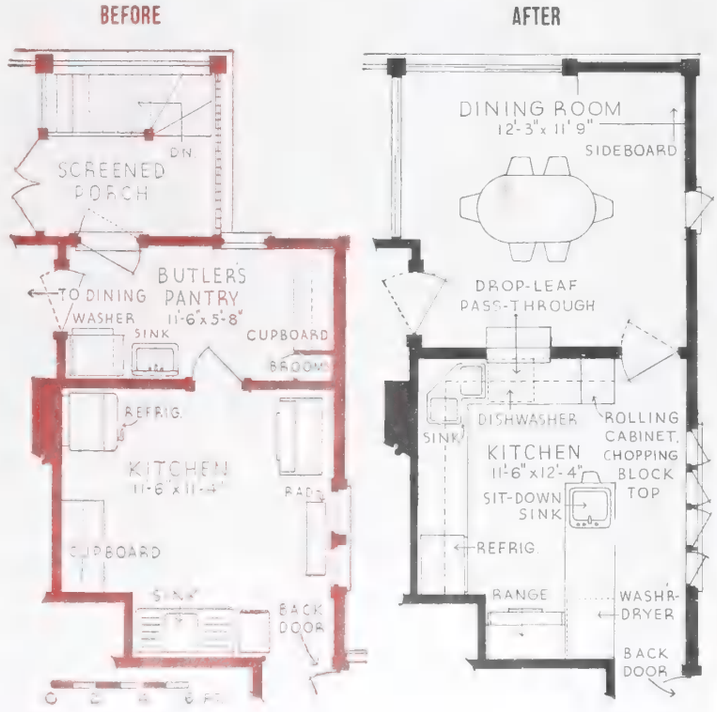
We have since learned that a few extra feet of water pipe and electric cable can put work areas where they should be. When key points of a kitchen are a few feet closer together, miles of walking can be saved over the years.

Originally this kitchen and butler's pantry had about 200 square feet of floor area. In remodeling, all the facilities —plus more—of both rooms were included in a working area about half that size. Modern equipment and the efficiency of a peninsula counter made this possible. The peninsula has storage on both sides, a washer-dryer at one end, and a sit-down sink at the other.

The butler's pantry, porch, and a small addition were turned into a new dining room (shown on the cover and above). The old dining room now adds to the living area.

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◀Sit-down sink takes the strain out of handwork such as peeling and cleaning vegetables. It's also handy for flower arranging—the high faucet easily fills tall containers. Drain is near back of sink to provide plenty of knee space in front. For extended work, doors below are opened so feet can rest on shelf.



Original kitchen, left, had the classic inefficiency of butler's pantry and big workroom. New kitchen puts everything needed into one compact area. Space gained, plus addition, was used for new dining room. Foot traffic to back porch is out of the way instead of through kitchen's center. Outside wall, free of appliances, now lets in light and view.

OWNERS: *Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lachner*

ARCHITECT: *Frank Edward Dushin*

How to make every inch of space count

● Everybody complains about kitchen storage space but nobody does anything about it. Why not? It may be because most people don't understand the nature of storage space. In big quantities, it looks good but is hard to handle. In small chunks, cut down vertically and horizontally, it begins to make sense, to be usable. Give your present pantry (or cabinet) shelves a good hard look. How many of the shelves have just one or two items taking up the full height? Suppose you separated all canned and dry foods by height? Could you rearrange the shelves and add one or two or even three more? Check the pantries on these two pages. Notice how all the items just clear the shelves they're on. This is almost 100-percent use of the space. Once you're started on this space hunt, new ideas crop up wherever you look. What about the backs of closets and cabinets? Think of sliding or pivoting shelves to make the depth accessible. Are your trays, pans, and tins stacked? Think of vertical files, which take no more room. You'll get dozens of ideas from the photographs here and on the following pages.

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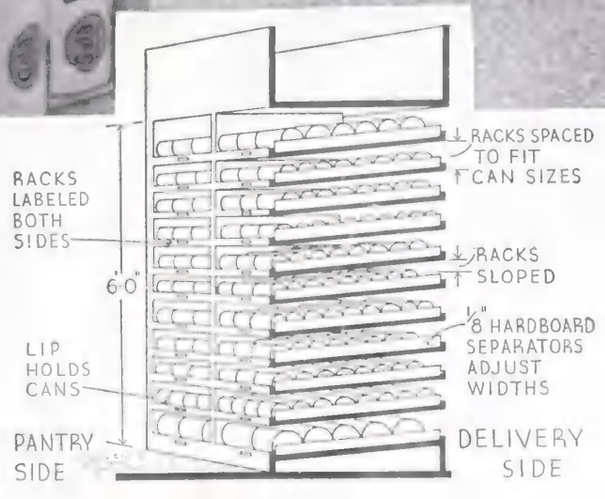




A pantry is a luxury, but even if you don't have a separate room, you can learn a lesson from this design. Imagine how useless deep shelves would have been here. Partitions, like islands in a supermarket, put everything within reach. Ample aisle space enables you to walk in easily to check stock. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Silverstein, owners; Charney & Kent, architects.



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DRAWING BY MADELAINE THATCHER

The shelves above and the can storage center at right really put every inch to work. Sketch shows how can storage unit works. Cans are loaded from back, which is open to a rear hall just off the carport. Each section is labeled, front and back. Shelves are slanted so cans roll to the front as one is removed for use. Heights of shelves are varied to fit the different can sizes. It is easy to see which foods need replenishing. Same principle could work with back closed, loading cans from the front. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Driggs, owners; Carl W. Johnson, designer.

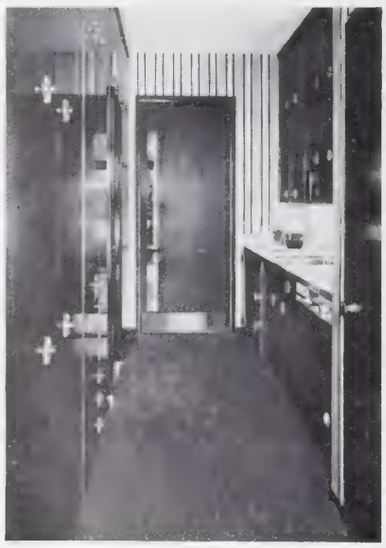
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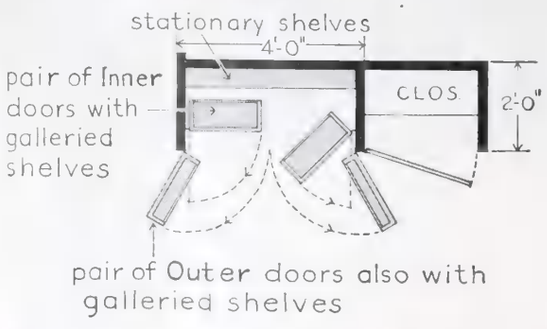
Roll-out storage that brings the back to the front is fully exploited in this kitchen. Sliding trays hold casseroles, other heavy bowls. Vertical files make it possible to store one-deep all the way to the back of the cabinet. Gerald Luss, designer.

HOW TO MAKE EVERY INCH OF SPACE COUNT

continued







Pantry closet opens into narrow aisle (top photograph). Plan shows how banks of pivoting shelves make the most of small space. All shelves that will be in motion have rails to hold cans. Mr. and Mrs. Leopold Godowsky, owners.



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Deep drawer was designed specifically to hold platters, lids, and baking tins (taking the place of the usual pile in a base cabinet). Smaller compartments at the front are just right for bags and food jars. Mr. and Mrs. Leopold Godowsky, owners.



PHOTOGRAPH BY MAYNARD PARKER

Another solution to the problem of storing those narrow platters and lids. Business offices use files effectively, why not the home? Everything here is easy to reach, in view. Mr. and Mrs. John Rex, owners; Peggy Galloway, kitchen design consultant.

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Complete wall of five closets along one side of a kitchen takes care of many storage needs. Where wall depth makes it possible, they are walk-in size. Shallower shelves open directly into the kitchen. Plan shows how closets use 100 percent of space. Mr. and Mrs. Carter Galt, owners; Albert Ives, architect.

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Above, you are in the living room looking toward the kitchen—only you can't see it because the folding "wall" is masking it. Note how the wall that meets the dining table repeats the look of the folding wall, though it does not fold. (Another view of this wall—from opposite side—is shown at bottom of opposite page.) Mahogany used throughout.

At left, kitchen revealed with the folding door-wall pushed back. Ceiling of kitchen is lower than one in living room. This permits a line of clerestory windows (behind white pierced block) and also provides a natural condition to receive the track of the folding door-wall. Same block is repeated on the outside wall.



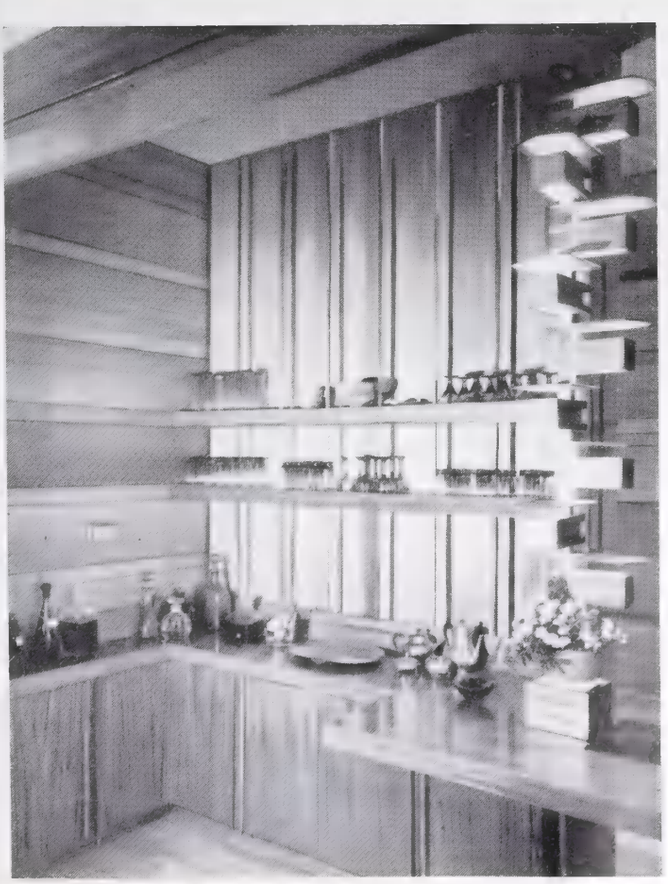
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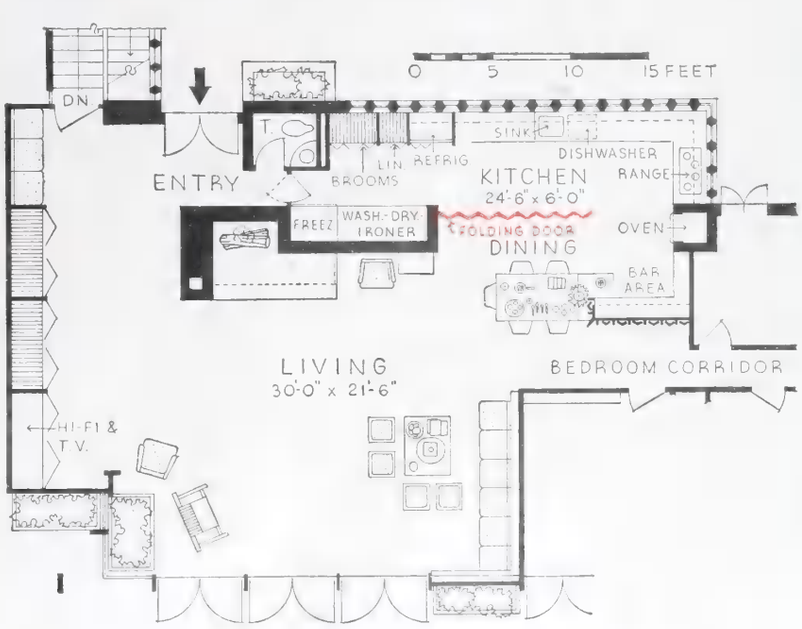
How the living room looks from the kitchen. An exciting long view is seen from the living-room windows. This openness permits the kitchen to partake of the view. Relation of these two spaces is typical of Frank Lloyd Wright's open planning, which has so greatly influenced the floor plans of the last thirty years.

Now you see it
Now you don't

● In recent years, the kitchen has been asked to be a real changeling. People want it to be the hub of the floor plan—the center of the house. But they don't want it to show that it is.

Here is an excellent example, by Frank Lloyd Wright, of how the kitchen can be open to the living room, yet disappear at will. The heart of the solution lies in the floor plan and the folding wood "wall" that provides an architectural screen. The design grammar of this screen is picked up and used in a nonfolding partition that separates the dining area from the hall to the bedrooms. So when the folding wall is extended in front of the kitchen, it knits together, visually, with the rest of the scene. One wood—mahogany—is used for all cabinetwork, fixed structure, and "wall."





Dining table continues as a counter in front of the fixed partition that separates dining area from hall to bedrooms. Base cabinets are identical with ones throughout kitchen, differing only in whether counters are wood or quarry tile.

General principle could be used in many other parts of the house where spaciousness is wanted for most of the time but not all the time. It provides a method to make small spaces gain in optical size by borrowing surrounding air space.

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At left is the kitchen as it appears from the living room. Work area is well hidden. Above is the cook's view of the room. This small apartment takes exception to the idea that size alone determines the number of people you can entertain. Study the pictures here and floor plan on page 231 to see how 20-30 guests are entertained. Buffet dinners are served on the counter.

Kitchen in the middle of the living room

● As the kitchen emerges from dark, out-of-the-way places, we've grown accustomed to having it almost anywhere in the house. An intimate relationship with the family room was the first move, and this successful merger led to new plans for kitchen-dining-room arrangement, to compact kitchens near bedrooms, and to self-sufficient, rolling kitchens for porches and terraces. New engineering and new thinking have made kitchen designs completely flexible. They now appear everywhere, even in the middle of the living room.

That was the logical spot for the one shown on these two pages. James Merrick Smith, its owner-designer, leads a busy social life. More often than not, he is his own cook *and* butler *and* busboy. He needed a strategic location that would allow complete contact with his guests. Since it is a real part of the living room, it is furnished with care. All kitchen elements were (*Please turn to page 231*)



ALL PHOTOGRAPHS OF THIS KITCHEN BY MAYNARD PARKER

A kitchen buried inside the house



● The kitchen's relation to the rest of the house has been changing markedly during the last decade. The coming of skylights, of luminous ceilings, air conditioning, and garbage grinders has freed the kitchen from having to be put where it was previously put.

It can have abundant light and fresh, sweet air—yet have only one window to call its own. The kitchen on these three pages is a wonderful example of this trend. For it has only one outside wall and one window. Yet, thanks to two pass-throughs, it can benefit from a distant view (across the breakfast room) and a view of the terrace and patio. So it is not visually shut in, even though it may look so in plan. It is centrally located to serve three different eating areas with ease.

At left is the breakfast room, which is mainly a bay. The reverse right-angle corner of the kitchen shows at left of picture. At far left, you look over the beverage sink and into the kitchen itself. Kitchen proper is as elegant as breakfast room.

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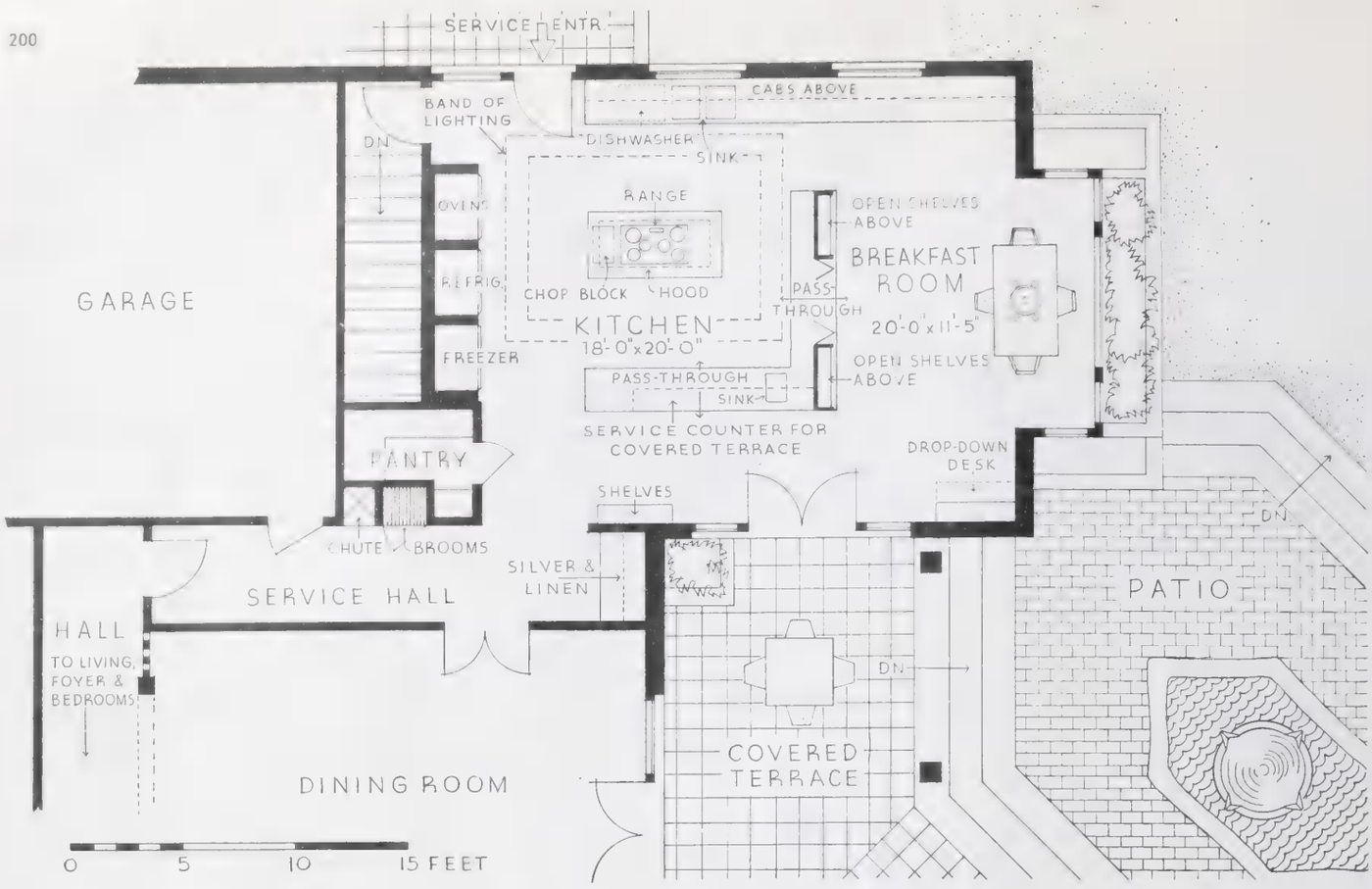
OWNERS:
Mr. and Mrs. Luis Zork

ARCHITECT:
Dickson M. Skidmore

CONTRACTORS:
Taylor and Yurow



Two walls of this kitchen are double-acting—meaning they are storage walls working from both sides. They could consequently be twice as thick and twice as useful, though this was not done here. Decorative motif and air of elegance stemmed from a collection of blue and white china the owners had and wanted to have on display.



The central location of the kitchen in relation to the several eating areas is best grasped from the floor plan. Traffic flow within the kitchen is good, and the two pass-throughs add to the ease of transportation of dishes and foods. One serves food to the breakfast room, the other across the counter toward the terrace doors. Band of ceiling light makes up for few windows.

A KITCHEN BURIED INSIDE THE HOUSE *continued*

The same refined and elegant attention to details occurs within the kitchen proper. Some walls of it show from other areas (like breakfast room and terrace), and there is no change of pace to cause the eye to sense a change of values. Strips of luminous ceiling lighting coincide closely with all work areas.

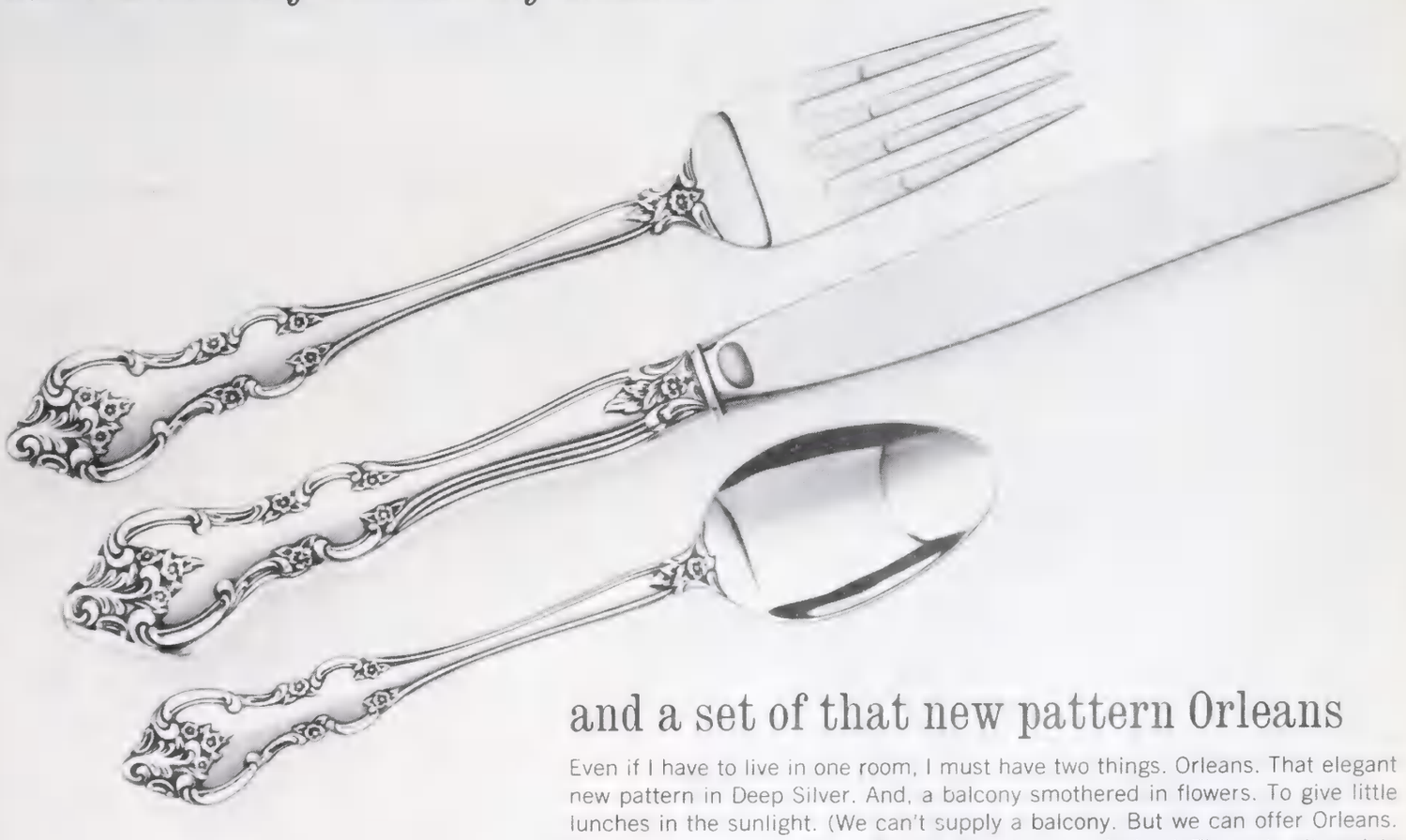


This dining table on the covered terrace is very near the doors to the kitchen and is often used for family meals. To facilitate service here, the counter on this side of the kitchen was left completely open as a wide pass-through (see plan). Counter shows in background of photograph at right. The terrace is also ideal for large parties, since the kitchen is so convenient. Full-length windows at right above are in the wall of the dining room.





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To save wall space, two ovens are stacked one above the other. The upper is electronic, the lower electric. To make the lower oven easier to load and unload, there is a pull-out board in the rolling worktable. The table stores flush against the wall in the niche beside the oven. It is used for jobs best approached from all sides—such as rolling pie crust.

kitchen but arranged for easy work. For example, there is the rolling worktable shown above. It can be used in place beside the ovens, or moved wherever extra work space is needed. It was designed especially for rolling out pie crusts—so the dough can be worked from all sides.

Another convenience is the second refrigerator under the bar counter. It is used for extra supplies of fresh fruit and vegetables, soft drinks, and other bulky items. This frees the refrigerator in the working section of the kitchen for meal-to-meal use.

The electronic oven proves to be a useful timesaver. The owners use it to cook meals in advance for quick reheating. They also find it handy for heating leftovers. The heating takes less than a minute, and freshness of flavor is retained. This oven may also be used to advantage for cooking vegetables.

The floor is a light-colored ceramic tile that shows the dirt. The owners reason—quite rightly—that if you want a clean kitchen floor you must be able to see the dirt. The tile is stainproof and easy to clean. The same material is used on the counter tops.

They have found that the best cleaner for the tile, travertine, marble, and stainless steel is made by Hillyard Sales, 49 Wall Street, Passaic, New Jersey.

The cabinets are walnut. In order to reveal the beauty of the grain and its natural color, the owners wanted a finish with the least possible gloss. After considerable searching and experimenting, they found the perfect solution. The special oil finish, Tung Seal, seals the wood, reveals the rich color, resists water and wipes clean.

When the paneling gets scratched



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Pull-out board was designed as a place for kitchen help to have coffee and a snack. As it turned out, it is also used by the children, and, with a kitchen stool, is a handy sit-down work place. Washer-dryer handles the small things that aren't sent out. Cork wall, left, helps reduce sound. Intercom (edge of picture), is connected to all rooms and the outside doors.

or is spattered with water, the blemishes are easily removed. They sand the spot lightly with extra-fine sandpaper to open the pores of the wood. The original finish is then reapplied with a sponge, and rubbed in with a cloth.

The finish has a base of tung oil, which has long been used by the Japanese as a base for their lacquer ware. It is made by the McCloskey Varnish Co., 7600 State Rd., Philadelphia 36, Pennsylvania.

The fine cabinet work all through the house could not be maintained as it should be without complete humidity control. In winter, here in New York City, the relative humidity in a heated room can go down to 10 percent. On a rainy day in summer it goes to 99 percent outside.

Wood, of course, expands and contracts with the change in moisture, and close tolerances and flush-fitting panels such as there are here would not be practical where the fluctuation is so great. The indoor humidity here is automatically maintained at about 40 percent. The family also finds that their health is improved by use of air conditioning and humidity control.

To add decorative pattern and interest, the ceiling in the kitchen and elsewhere in the house is dropped down and has lights above. The light is diffused through sheets of opalescent plastic. Direct light under cabinets illuminates the counter tops for critical work.

Lightweight, unbreakable plastic panels lift out for cleaning and bulb replacement. The plastic however, does collect dust. To clean, and reduce static electricity, Rez-N-Kleen has proved effective. From Schwartz Chemical Co., 50-01 25th St., Long Island City, N.Y.

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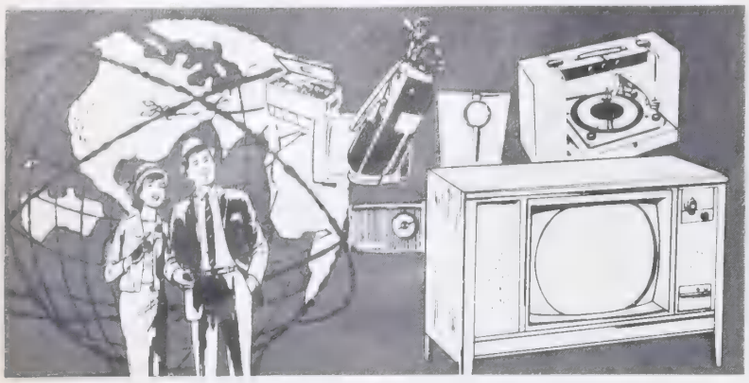
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Kitchen dining can be idyllic. "Here with a loaf of bread beneath the bough," could not have been recited in a more romantic setting than this kitchen with its woodland glade view. Rushmore & Woodman, architects.

Six pleasant ways to eat in the kitchen

Having a variety of places to dine is almost as important as having variety in what you eat. The kitchen offers some special virtues

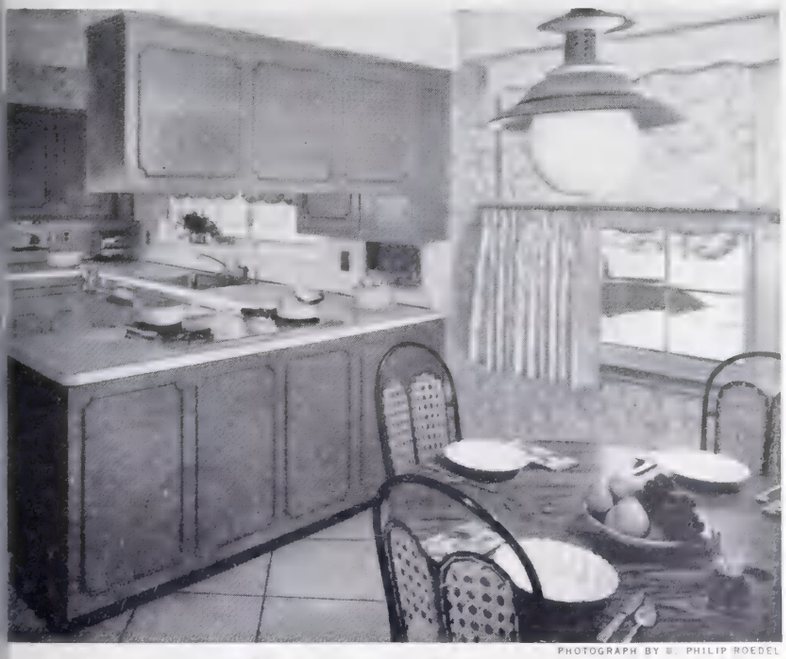


When you don't want to bother, what is more convenient than a tiny table like this simple extension of a kitchen island? It's perfect for the cook, children, midnight snacks. O'Neil Ford & Associates, architects.



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Sun in the morning is the happy lot of kitchens facing east, and the breakfast area here shares that good fortune. Meals that are not big or formal need a scene that matches. Furnishings here create a garden room setting, appropriately casual. The Hugh Cullman home; Philip Ives, architect.

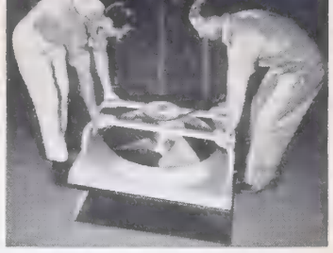


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From stove to table is just a matter of steps in this well-coordinated kitchen-dining room. It demonstrates how a dining space can be in a kitchen, sharing its warmth and activity, without being in its traffic. The counter creates the division. The I. Allen home; Blaine & Booth, decorators.

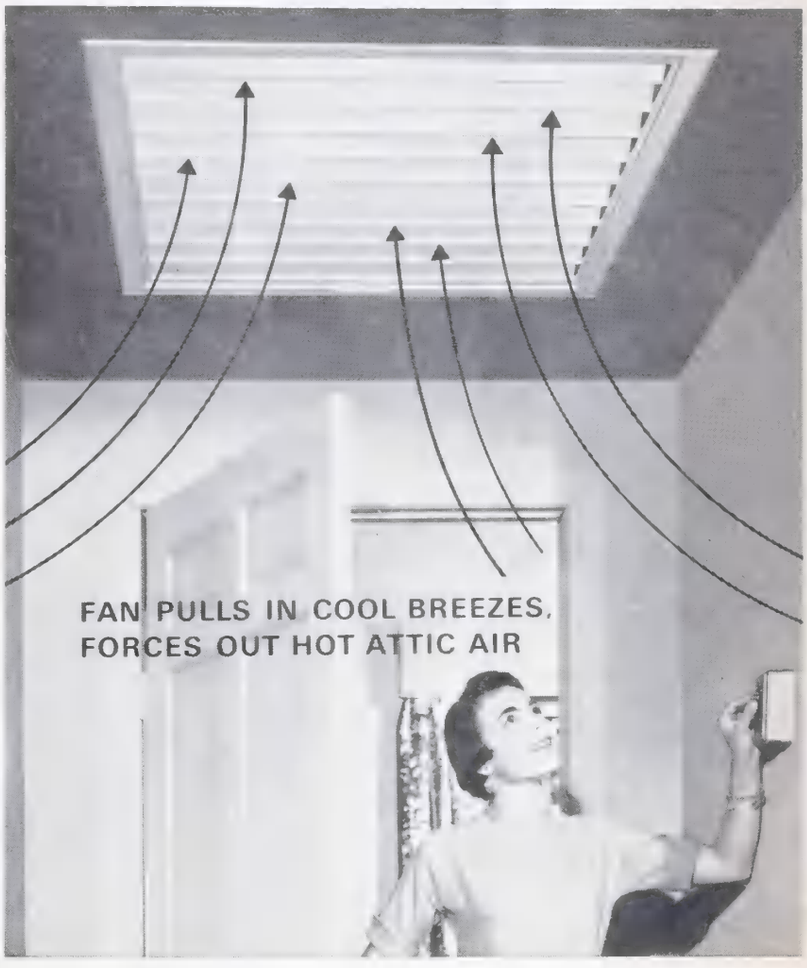
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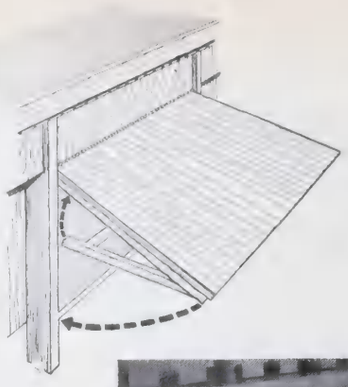
PLEASANT WAYS TO EAT IN THE KITCHEN

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No great space is required for a snack bar like this one. A shelf below a window gives everyone the view. It's easy to serve. And if children are dining, the "unsociable" straight-line arrangement can help keep the meal moving along smoothly and harmoniously. Alfred Gilman, owner and architect.



A tea break is easy on a table that folds out from the counter. You can enjoy the respite while still keeping an eye on what's cooking or an ear cocked for the timer to ding. It's the perfect invitation to minor self-indulgence. It's all pleasure and almost no work. Euine Fay Jones, architect.



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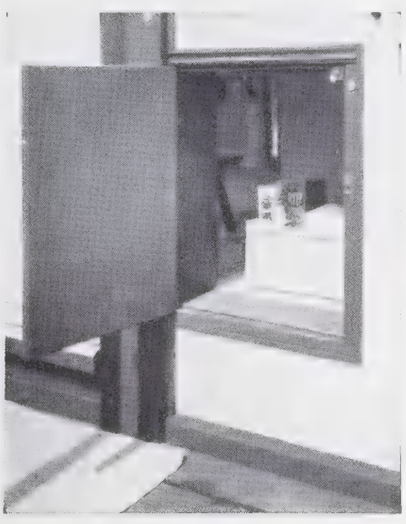
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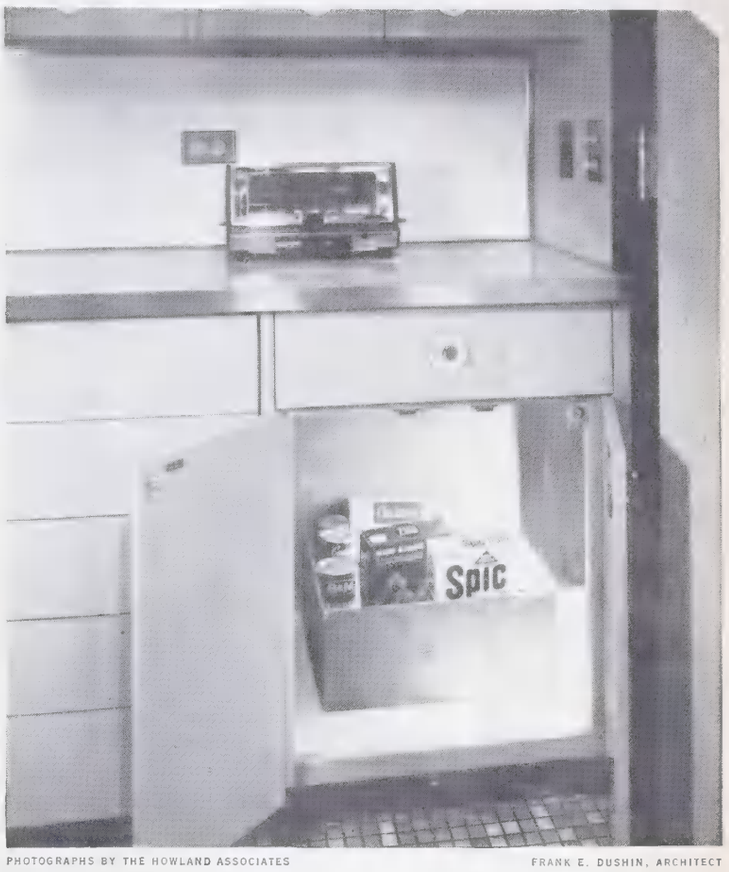


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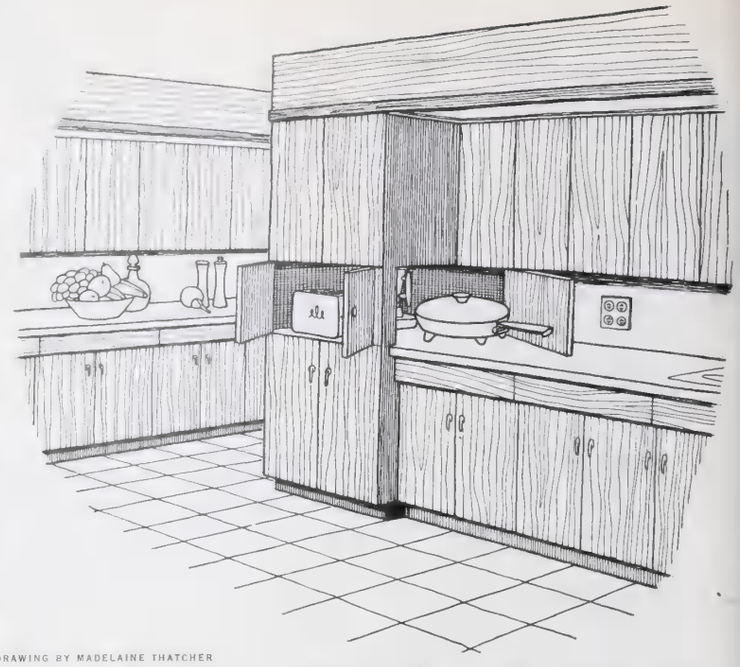


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By allowing counter top to flow into adjacent cabinet, long-handled cooking appliances can be easily pushed away into storage space. Doors at front of cabinet permit easy rearrangement and rotation of bulky items.

Slide away your heavy kitchen appliances without lifting

Those awkward but necessary mixers, toasters, coffee-makers, and electric skillets can be conveniently stored at counter-top level by sliding them into closeable spaces



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Seldom-used kitchen counter corners can be put to work as handy slide-away storage space. Tall, awkward mixers, blenders, and juicers can be neatly hidden behind a fixed partition and swinging door, ready for instant use.

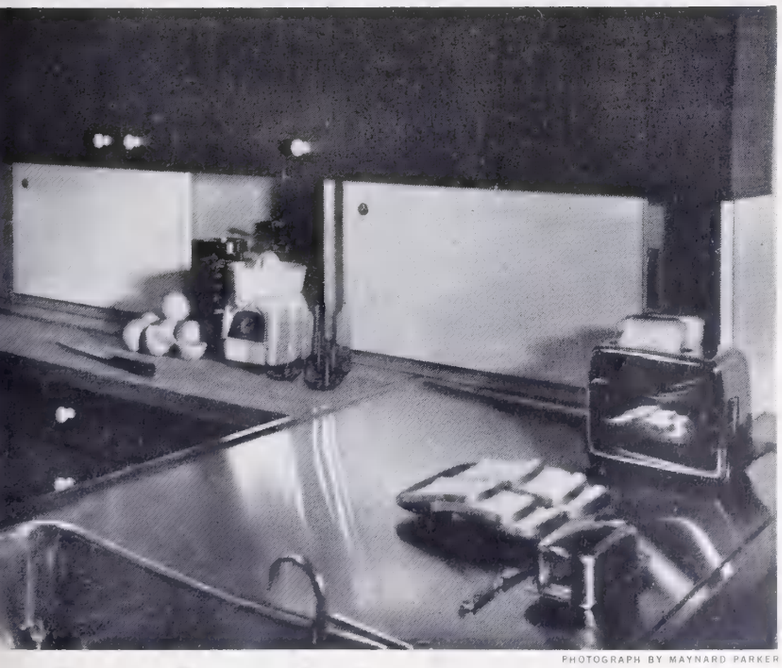




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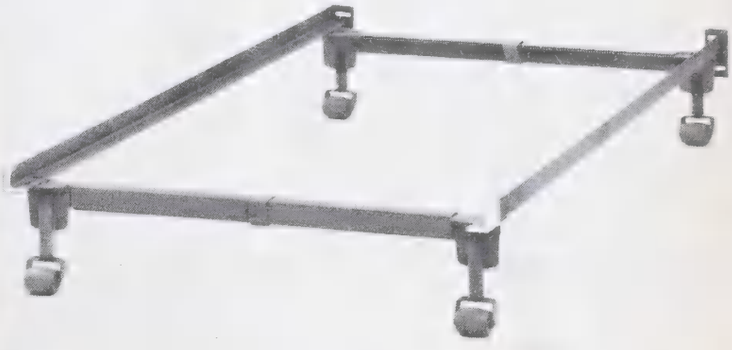
Hinged two-sided door swings away from wall to reveal toaster and coffee maker (above). This arrangement enables use of appliances in place, with little or no moving required—to make instant order in this corner, simply close door (right).



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Sliding hardboard panels built 9" away from rear wall of under-cabinet space conceal convenient counter level storage of often-used utensils and appliances. Even if shallow, such space could provide effective storage for spice containers and other small objects. Counter top is laminated maple.





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Silver of all sizes and shapes is stored in a deep cupboard equipped with sliding trays. Storage units shown have been lined with tarnish-preventive cloth which can be bought by the yard and cut to size. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cullman, owners; Philip Ives, architect.

Tarnish-free ways

Since silver chests are great for flatware, why not make "chests" for all your silver? Line drawers, cabinets with silver-protecting cloth



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Top drawers of a dining-room buffet make perfect "chests" when fitted with cloth-lined inserts that individually hold and protect silver from tarnishing and scratching. Kits to convert drawers are available at jewelry, department stores. David Harris apartment; Sherle Wagner, designer.

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to store silver

TWO PHOTOGRAPHS BY MAYNARD PARKER



The pantry off the kitchen is ideal for holding all appointments for dining room. Sliding drawers of varying depths flank the bar sink, holding silver flatware in top shallow drawers and larger serving dishes and trays in deeper drawers. Harry F. Gates, Jr. home; Henry Eggers, architect.

Look, no hands!



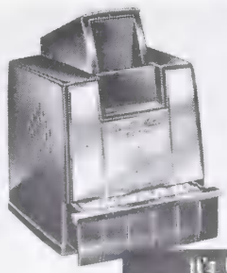
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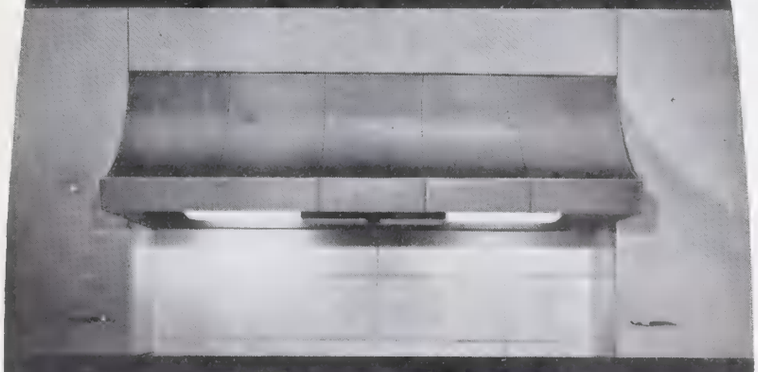
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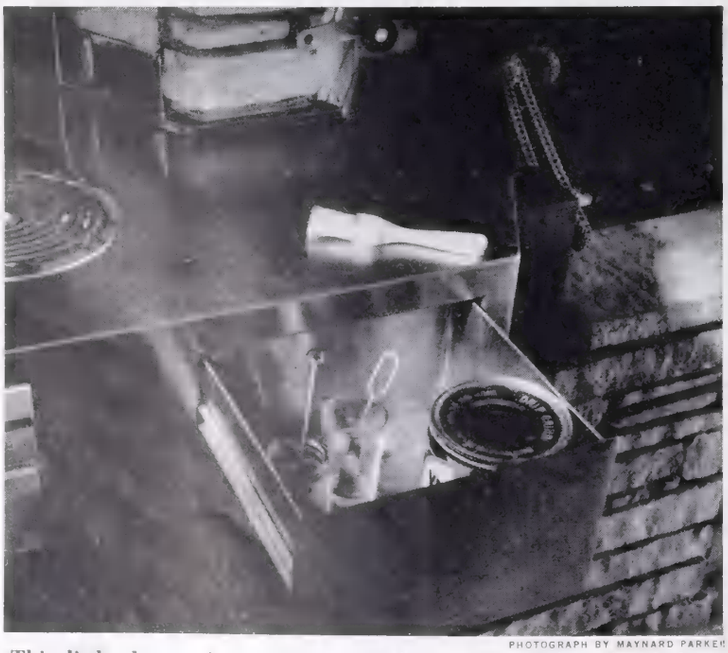


PHOTOGRAPH BY WESLEY BAL?

Electric food slicer is stored in wall niche at back of counter. No longer is it necessary to lift and move heavy slicer from shelf to counter. Here it is attached to piano-hinged section of backsplash, which pulls down easily to counter. Owners: Mr. and Mrs. George Lewin. Architect: Victor Civkin.

How to encourage barbecuing

Have all the conveniences, such as a place to keep the special sauce and to pour off drippings, right beside the fire



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This little drawer is more important than its size might indicate. It is next to the barbecue—and range—and is made of stainless steel. Splashed sauce will not soak in, hot fat is no hazard, and it comes out for cleaning. Home of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Dukes. Aaron Green, architect.

Before you buy kitchen equipment, know all the market offers

The choice of appliances to meet special and individual needs continues to widen

New in Cooking Equipment

Did you know that five companies now put a built-in fan and venting system in their ranges (oven and burners): Hotpoint, Jenn-Air and NuTone; ovens with built-in vents are made by Suburban and Tennessee Stove Works.

In addition to the revolutionary General Electric self-cleaning oven, three other companies make ovens that are truly easy to clean. Kelvinator uses replaceable foil linings. Frigidaire has a pull-out oven. Hotpoint's Hallmark has removable Teflon-coated oven panels that wash clean under a faucet. Surface units of these and all major lines are easier to clean, due to catch-trays that prevent spill-overs and tops that lift up.

You can now buy a "second" oven, finished on all sides, that can be wall-hung, built-in, or can sit on a counter. These are made by Caloric, Chambers, Westinghouse, and Whirlpool.

Smokeless grill built into a four-burner electric cook-top is now available from Thermador. Roper has a gas drop-in unit with four burners and vertical broiler.

New oven-broiler convenience, introduced by both Philco and Welbilt, provides a control panel lever by which pan is raised or lowered automatically.

Largest built-in electric oven is Philco's 30″-wide unit. Smallest is Thermador's 23″ wide oven. In cooktops, largest is Thermador's, with 7 cook elements. Smallest are 2-burner cooktops made by General Electric, Gray & Dudley, Tennessee Stove Works, Preway, Stiglitz, Thermador, and Youngstown.

Largest built-in gas oven-broiler is 30″ wide, made by Whirlpool. Smallest ones are about 23″ wide and made by many companies.

Programmed cooking with clock controls that automatically start and stop cooking time are available on most deluxe ranges. An additional convenience on some models is the thermostatic control that automatically holds food at temperatures from 150° F. to 170° F.

Most all freestanding ranges now have squared off corners, so they fit in line with counter. They have diminished in size, with only five companies making ranges 40″ wide or larger. These are Frigidaire's 46″ wide electric range, and 40″ gas ranges by Caloric, Crown, Gaffers and Sattler, and Tappan.

Smallest range is 20″ wide. 17 companies make gas models and 13 companies make electric.

If you want a freestanding high-level oven range that looks built-in, your choice is wide. There are 25 manufacturers of this type of equipment now making 17 electric and 8 gas models.

Did you know there is now a combination ventilating hood and warming oven? Made by Stanthony, the oven has two shelves, glass doors for closing it, its own thermostatic heat control, and a light. Similar unit by Aubrey.

Drop-in gas barbecue-grill for indoor installation, with motorized rotisserie spit accessory, is available from Majestic, and Waste King Corp. Electric units by Majestic, NuTone, and Stanthony.

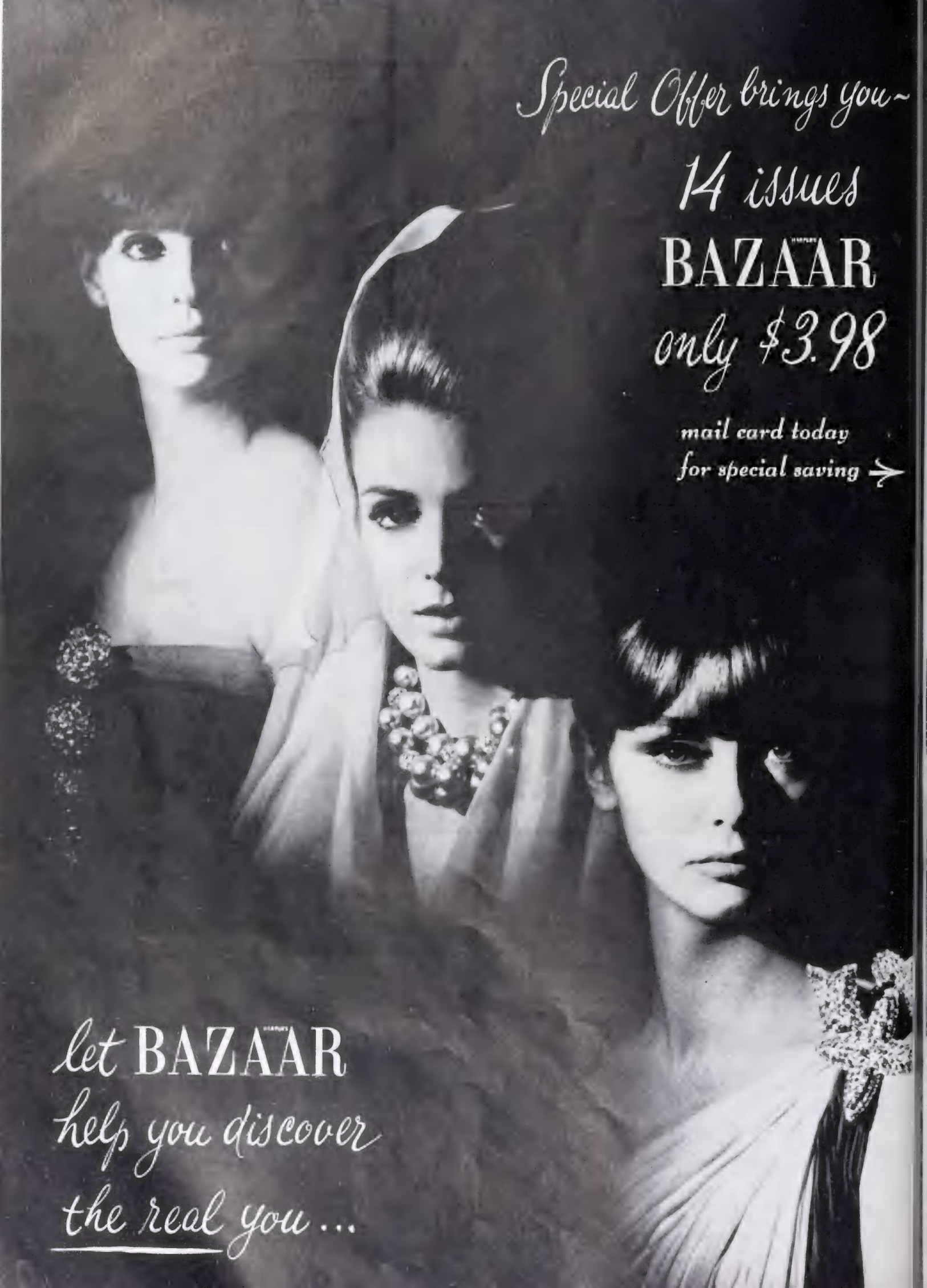
New roll-around electric range is designed for "spot-cooking" indoors or out. It plugs into any 120V electric outlet, providing a thermostatically controlled oven for baking, broiling and rotisserie use, with two surface elements, and storage compartments at the side topped by cutting board. 36″ wide, 22″ deep and 32″ high. Party Princess by Princess Mfg. Co.

Up-dated Refrigerator-Freezers

For homes equipped with freezers, there are now freestanding "all-refrigerators" of anywhere from 10 to 15 cu.-ft. capacity; about 96 percent fresh food storage. The freezer space is just large enough for ice cube trays and a few frozen food packages. Freestanding units of this type are made by Frigidaire, General Electric, Gibson, Norge, Westinghouse, and Whirlpool. Chambers, Revco, and Sub-Zero

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make a few similar built-in models.

More efficient insulation continues to increase the capacity of refrigerators by as much as 30 percent. Compact undercounter refrigerators are now standard equipment in every manufacturer's line. In contrast, there are king-size refrigerator-freezers with capacities of around 26 cu. ft. made by Hotpoint and Manitowac. Admiral and Gibson make large units with somewhat less capacity.

A built-in combination refrigerator freezer by Revco can convert to all-refrigerator at the flip of a switch. You have your choice of an 11 cu.-ft. refrigerator with 5 cu.-ft. freezer, or a 16 cu.-ft. all-refrigerator.

Did you know there's a freezer designed as a base for a 40" eye-level-oven-range? Made by King, it holds 175 pounds of frozen foods.

You can now buy a cooling unit installed under the sink, that provides refrigerated drinking water from its own faucet. This Tiny Titan Water Cooler has a dispensing capacity of 5 gallons per hour.



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Movable cooking center, a new supplement to conventional cooking, offers oven and range operating on regular 110-V current. With storage and cutting board. "Party Princess," about $345.

More Adaptable Dishwashers

Improved washability, increased capacity, and added cycles for prewash, pots and pans, and in some cases for delicate china, have outdated machines that are more than five years old. Better insulation is reducing the noise level to a minimum. Outstanding examples of the newly-quiet-dishwasher are machines by Thermador and Waste King/Universal.

Did you know that there are mobile dishwashers that can convert to built-ins at a later date? Available from General Electric, KitchenAid, and Whirlpool.

One dishwasher by Tappan stores a month's supply of liquid detergent, injecting it as used.

For homes where hot water is not as hot as it should be for good washing and sanitization, there are two machines that provide their own hot water for washing and rinsing. Waste King/Universal and Chambers include heating element to raise temperature for either wash or rinse cycles, or both. Dishwasher by Preway uses high-input gas heater to raise wash water temperature to 160° F. and final rinse to 180° F.

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• Single-lever faucets are taking over. It was to be expected. When you get something that's simpler, works better, and lasts longer, word just naturally gets around. As a result, over twenty companies are now making these wonderfully better faucets for lavatory, tub, and shower, as well as for the kitchen sink. You don't have to build a new house to enjoy them. There are models to replace almost any existing faucet.

What's so good about these faucets is that you have only one device to worry about instead of two. The same lever that gives you the temperature you want also regulates flow. You get what you're after in a single motion. There's no fiddling with separate hot and cold handles while water wastefully runs down the drain.

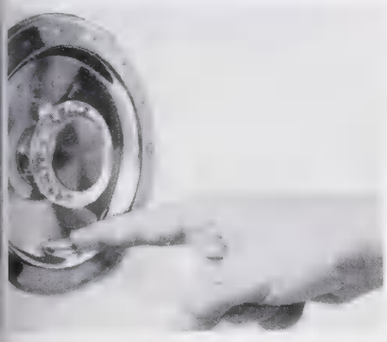
Typically, a single-lever faucet works this way: Move the lever to the right or left and you vary the temperature from hot to cold. Move it up and down and you regulate the flow. In some cases there's a push-pull dial instead of a lever. In that case, dialing controls the temperature. The distance you pull out the dial determines the amount of water that runs from the tap.

This is just the beginning of the benefits you get with single-lever faucets. You won't get the same, or all, benefits with every make. Each has its own special qualities. You will have your individual preference just as you have in a motor car, so investigate more than one make before you buy.

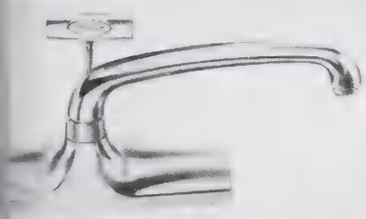
Most single-lever faucets permit presetting the water temperature you want before you turn the water on. This is a convenience. You can see the temperature you are going to get before a single drop flows. What's more, you can turn the faucet on or off as often as you like and return to the exact same



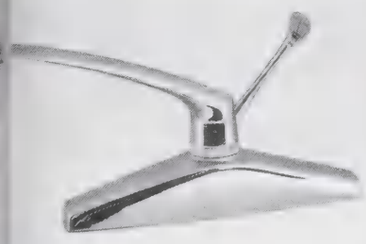
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temperature every time. When showering, you can turn the water off while lathering up, and get the identical temperature when you turn it on again. You can change the total flow of water without disturbing the temperature, or you can change the temperature without disturbing the flow.

Some single-control faucets return to a middle point between hot and cold when you shut them off. This is a safety feature, for you are less likely to accidentally turn on the water at an unwanted preset temperature. Flow and temperature in this type are controlled simultaneously.

The single lever can mean more than one-hand control. There are some lever varieties you can push with your wrist or elbow. This can be a help when your hands are full, or for those who may be incapacitated. It's the easiest kind of faucet for a child to master. Some faucets that regularly come with a ball end are also available with a spade-end lever if you prefer. You will find that the longer the lever and the greater the arc of its swing, the finer your control. But on lavatory installations you want to be sure the lever is not so long it gets in your way when you bend over the basin.

Single-lever faucets are better mechanically and require less maintenance. Most old-fashioned two-handle faucets work on a compression principle. When you turn the faucet handle, you are tightening or loosening a screw. At the end of the screw is a washer that you grind down tight over the valve entry to shut the water off. The wear on such washers means they must be replaced periodically. If they aren't replaced, water drips and dribbles. In some cases this

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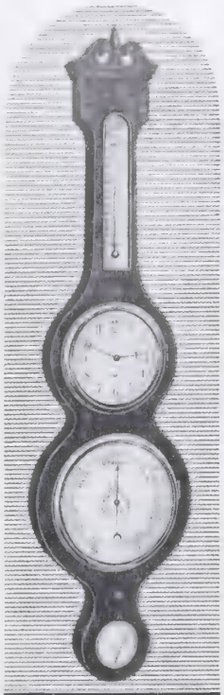
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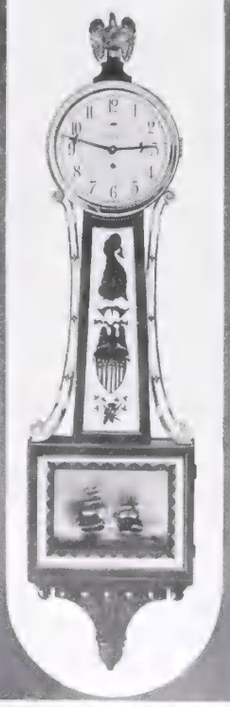
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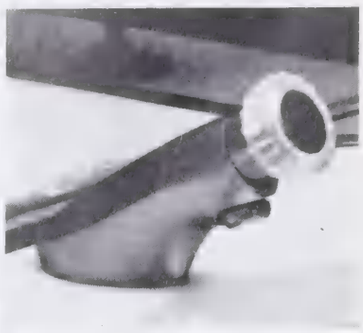
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Crane has a push-pull dial

stains the basin: in others, it actually wears away the enamel.

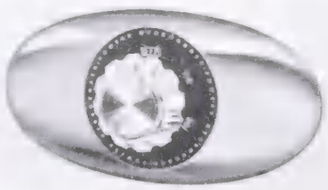
Even slight faucet leaks are more costly than you imagine. A threadlike 1/16" stream can easily waste 50 gallons in 24 hours. In a month, that adds up to 1500 gallons. Typically, this is only 75 cents' worth, but if it's the hot-water faucet that leaks (and it's usually the one that does), there's fuel cost to consider. The cost of producing six gallons of hot water is at least one cent. At that rate, add another $2.50 to the bill, for a total of $3.25.

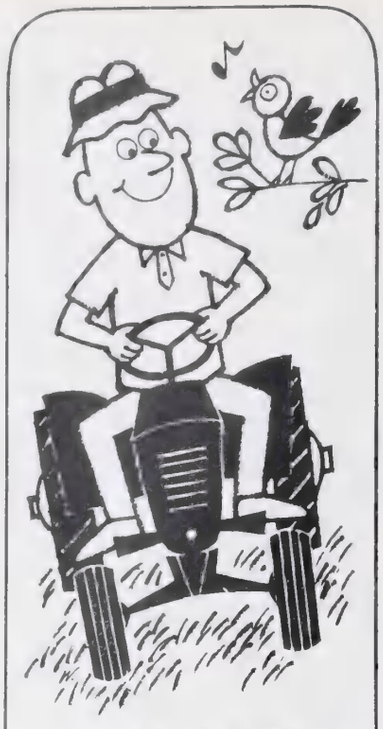
Single-lever faucets don't have washers. It's one of their characteristics that they never (or almost never) drip or dribble. It is one of their special advantages. But anything that moves, wears. Eventually, it requires maintenance. Single-lever faucets are no exception.

Before you buy any faucet, the question you should ask is: How easy is it to service? One kind has a replaceable cartridge that sells for $2. Put in a new cartridge, and the faucet is essentially like a new one. The same cartridge fits all models, including those for sink, lavatory, tub, and shower, so it isn't likely the repairman will be out of parts "for your particular model." You need only a screwdriver and a pair of pliers and a minimum of mechanical talent to change a cartridge.

Sometimes after a new product is marketed, it undergoes one or more redesigning sessions. This is often a necessity in achieving perfection. When a faucet has been on the market for several years

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unchanged, you can be reasonal sure its design problems have be licked. One line of single-cont faucets has been so successful w its original model that it has ne changed it. You can buy a rep kit for $1.35 that's good for a faucet they've ever made. It has parts that ever need replacing. T kit also includes a key for taki the faucet apart, so you need tools whatever.

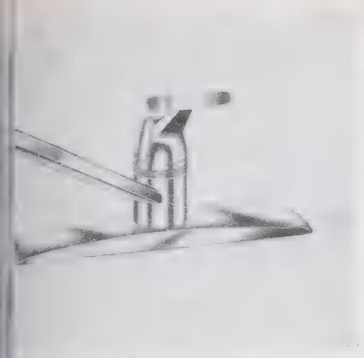
Installing a single-control fauc is an easy way of modernizing sink or lavatory. You can get type that fits a single hole in t sink deck, then use the remaini extra holes for such things as pur dispensers for soap and lotion, for a spray. One make of fauc comes with a spray designed esp cially for shampoo use. It's al good for bathing the baby.

Single-handle shower contr are available with thermostats th regulate water temperature a prevent its ever exceeding sa levels. Sudden fluctuations in wat temperature are a frequent cau of accidents. Startled by the su den change in temperature, y draw quickly back, slip, and fa That can't happen if your sho er is thermostatically controlle

Single-control sink faucets a available with and without spra attachments. One sink model has spout that pulls out like a spra

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lkay model has a 10" spout

ose. It's convenient for such jobs s watering plants or filling a scrub ucket on the floor.

Whatever kind of new faucet you et, be sure it is thoroughly flushed ut before use. Bits of solder, metal hips, and dirt can damage a faucet f you turn it on and off before it as been flushed. If you move into a new house, or if you have any doubt about the plumber flushing he lines, unscrew the aerator on each faucet nozzle and let the water run through until all foreign particles are thoroughly cleared ut.

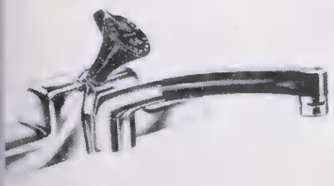
Most single-lever faucets cost from $20 to $30. This is on a par with the price of quality two-control fittings. It's several times more than the price of the cheapest faucets, but low quality faucets are something you don't want. No matter what brand of fixtures you may be buying you can invariably get them with your choice of faucets.

As a final note, it might be added that many quality two-handle faucets aren't what they used to be, either. They've eliminated or modified the troublesome washers and are matching the single-lever claim of never dripping.

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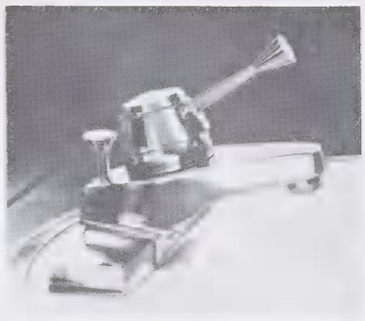
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Pull-down trash hamper (right) is built to receive standard large-size paper shopping bag. When full, bag and trash are thrown away together, replaced with fresh empty bag.



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In this kitchen, hinged flap at end of counter opens directly into garage. Tin cans and other refuse fall into main trash barrels, eliminating necessity for intermediate waste baskets that use valuable storage space.

LUMINOUS CEILINGS

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The scale of a room can often be improved by the lower height of a luminous ceiling, as shown here. It also brings illumination closer to the counter working surfaces. The Sam Belin home. Alfred B. Parker, architect.

can conceivably make incursions into other rooms or to the outdoors. In a long hallway, one may be a combination of shapes, if that is the solution the situation asks. It can cover all or only part of a ceiling. Don't limit your thinking. Such lighting can make a contribution far beyond the lighting function. The space overhead is a much neglected area and can be made to be most interesting. That is why design help is so important.

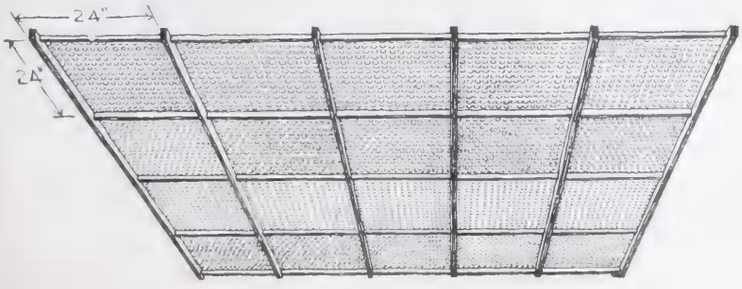
The strength of the light-transmitting material used will largely determine the design of the supports. Many materials will not span over 24″ without sagging. Few will span over 32″. That is why most luminous ceilings are divided into segments no larger than 24″ by 24″ or 24″ by 48″. The sizes in which panel materials are available, and how these sizes can be used with a minimum of waste is also a factor. Sandwich panels will span the greatest distance (typically, 48″). There are sandwiches of two sheets of plastic with a honeycomb, wood curl, or circlet core, or with an internal metal frame.

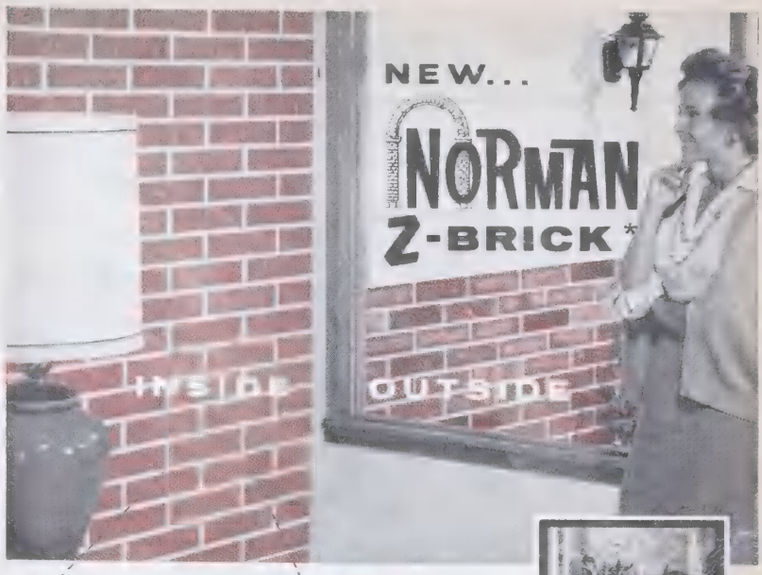
A luminous ceiling may be hung on either wood or metal supports. Wood supports create a strong structural feeling and pattern, and simple carpentry (or saw cuts) may be all that is needed to produce effective design detailing. Sometimes the supports, by close spacing and intricate detailing, can become a grille and the dominant feature of the ceiling. With wood it is a simple matter to give the ceiling depth and dimension, such as you get in a coffered ceiling. It may remain a simple surface basically, but it is no longer flat and without character.

Metal grid systems to support luminous ceilings are of aluminum or steel. Their advantages are low

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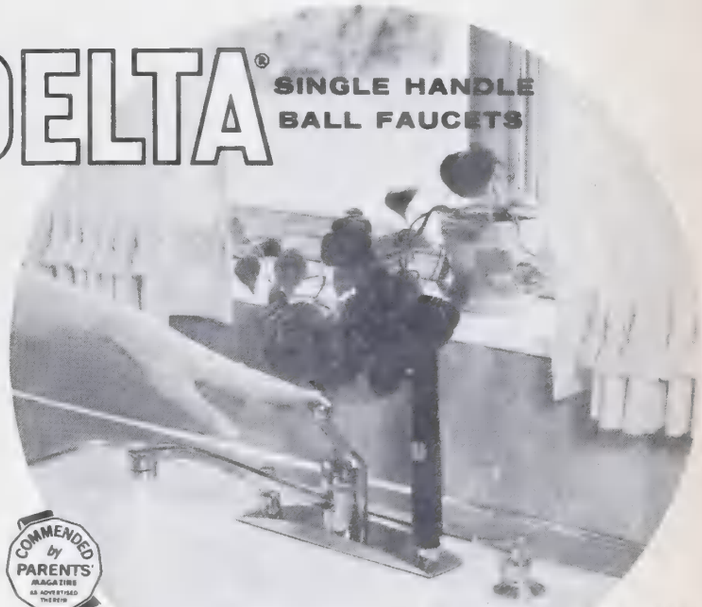
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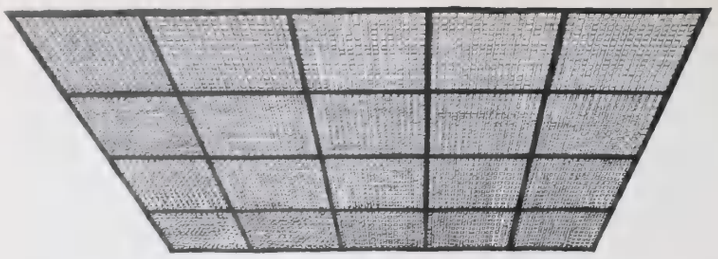
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cost and ease of installation. Typically, they merely snap together and are hung from the ceiling with wires or straps. Any handyman can assemble them. No special tools or skill is needed. In areas where price is paramount, they provide the answer. They serve well and unobtrusively.

The more interest you have created in the supporting structure of a luminous ceiling, the simpler you are likely to want its translucent material. In many respects, frosted glass is excellent. It's inexpensive, doesn't deteriorate, and won't sag. Ordinary window glass can be sandblasted on one side for about ten cents extra a square foot and given the right opacity for use. Its drawbacks are that it's heavy and that it's breakable. Because of this breaking hazard, some building codes won't permit it.

The closest thing to glass is acrylic plastic, sold under such trade names as Plexiglas, Lucite, and Acrylite. It's one-fourth the weight of glass and nonshatterable. Like most plastics, however, it will sag if you overextend it. A quarter-inch panel will safely span three feet, but in that thickness it sells for about $1.60 a square foot. That's expensive, but acrylic is one of the most permanently stable and long-lived of the plastics.

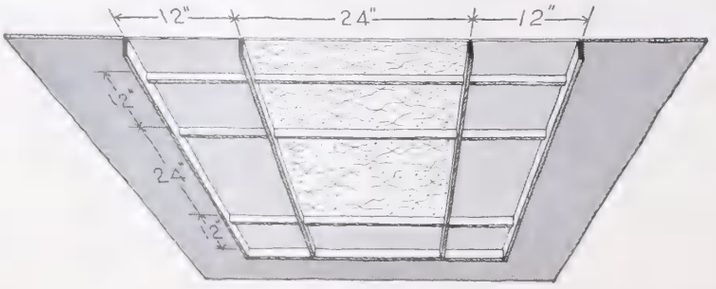
In addition to translucent opal, which is the most useful variety for luminous ceilings, acrylic plastic is available in sheets that have embedments of cloth, fibers, leaves, and other decorative materials. Some of the thicker acrylic panels are heavily textured concretions of plastic and stained glass. Others have bubbles, or frostlike patterns produced by internal stresses when the plastic set. Silk-screen panels can be applied to acrylic panels. Or panels may be sand-blasted, or a special frosting lacquer used to give them opacity.

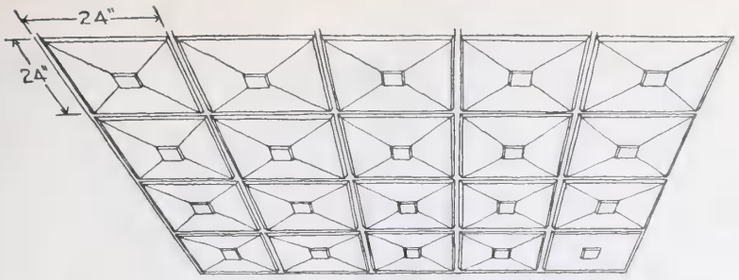
Both glass and plastics offer the possibilities of color. Stained glass is well known. Plastics are available in similar color ranges. When you think of color, think of the muted tones as well as the more brilliant ones. An effective design might be made, for example, with just two shades of white. The darker shade might be no more than a narrow defining ribbon running along on each side of a lighter-toned central area.

Many vinyl plastic materials available for ceilings are very light in weight, hardly thicker than parchment. For added strength, they may be corrugated or shaped into pans, some elaborately embossed. They are low in cost and easily washable, but sagging and yellowing can be problems. If it is claimed that a product resists yellowing or resists becoming brittle, you are forewarned that it is not proof against these failings.

Among other panel varieties are open ones, in patterns such as miniature egg-crate, linked-circle, and hexagonal designs. These are pleasant geometric shapes and harmonize with many situations. They have the third dimension of depth

Two tones or textures of panel materials can create a design of subtle harmony. One of panels shown here has embedment of random threads.





Three-dimensional plastic pans are available in a variety of embossed styles. Simple geometric designs can create character without fussiness.

to add interest, and their thick construction gives them greater strength and rigidity. Further, their openness permits air circulation and also transmits more light. Yet despite their higher efficiency, when viewed from an angle they don't look as bright as other luminous ceilings. Their drawback is that if you look straight up you can see the light tubes and whatever else is behind the panels. If there are mirrors or shiny surfaces, they may reflect the tubes. To overcome this problem, one linked-circle type has a median divider of plastic, so that the circles are closed.

These "louver-type" materials are available both in plastic and metal, and in color. Aluminum egg-crate panels are offered in a variety of anodyzed metallic tints, including gold.

Where the purpose of a luminous ceiling is more decorative than utilitarian and a high level of light is not required, as in an entry, perforated metal or filigree panels of wood or hardboard can be used under glass, cloth, or thin plastics. These panels offer added support and impart to the ceiling their own overall pattern.

Wood grilles are available with white translucent plastic laminated between two 1/8" thicknesses. They come in such patterns as diamonds, squares, linked circles, elephant ears, interlocked rectangles, etc. The pattern and size of the perforations in any panel determines how much light gets through. Most plastics used in luminous ceilings let through only about half the light to begin with, so the use of a perforated grille or screen below them may mean that less than 20 percent of the initial light gets through.

Fluorescent fixtures are almost the universal choice as a light source for luminous ceilings. The reasons are many. They give three times as much light as incandescent bulbs for the current consumed and they last seven times longer. They burn coolly. Since it's desirable to close off the ends of a luminous ceiling to seal out bugs and dust, this is especially important. It's heat that speeds up the deterioration of plastics. Finally, fluorescents have a continuity and spread that incandescents can't match. Even so, panels must be kept a minimum of seven or eight inches away from the tubes or they will make a "hot line" instead of distributing light uniformly over the entire panel. One new fiber-glass-reinforced acrylic panel reduces this requirement to four to five inches.

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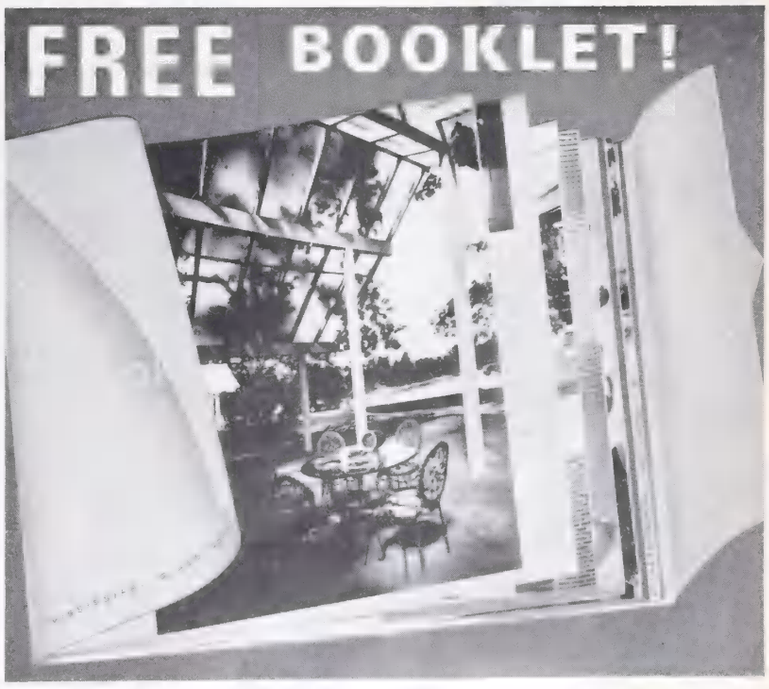


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ends. That's why you want the tubes butted end to end, with no space between. If they're not butted, you'll get a dark spot marking the end of each tube. And it's important that the holders of the tubes be white porcelain rather than dark plastic. In bathrooms, for best lighting, the tubes should parallel the mirrors. If the panels are corrugated, the tubes should parallel the corrugations. Running across corrugations helps smooth out brightness but it sacrifices light.

The more rows of fluorescents you use, and the closer together the rows are, the more evenly light will be distributed over the ceiling. Evenness of distribution also varies with how close the panels are to the tubes. The farther away, the better the distribution. By placing tubes behind supports you also minimize chances they will create hot lines.

You should be aware that there can be an important difference in the quality of light. The kind of light that is most pleasing to man is that which comes from a fire or from the sun. An incandescent bulb, in a sense, is a controlled fire, and the light it gives has the same appealing vitality. In comparison, fluorescent light is flat and dead. Its evenness is monotonous. Incandescent bulbs make it possible to have accents of brightness and color. Many different sizes and shapes of bulbs (even Christmas-tree lights) can create the look of a starry sky.

A luminous ceiling is a good coverup for a deteriorated ceiling, but the old ceiling still has an important role to play. If the area in back of your lights isn't reflective, you can lose half your light immediately, just illuminating the area above your luminous ceiling. Old ceilings should be painted a stark (matte) white to get the best reflectivity out of them. Flat white paint is 90 percent reflective, bare wallboard 55 percent, a very dirty surface, 40 percent. If the luminous ceiling covers rough, unfinished joist space, as may often be the case in a basement, it may be simpler to get fluorescent fixtures with their own white-enamel reflectors rather than try to paint the uneven surfaces. If a ceiling is installed over clean new plasterboard, painting is still necessary. As the plasterboard ages it will turn an unreflecting brown.

It's economy to get the longest length of fluorescent fixtures you can use. Some eight-footers give you a ten-percent gain in wattage. Just be sure you have enough clearance to get them out when relamping is necessary. You'll have less chance of television interference if you get rapid start fixtures. Avoid low-cost "C" rated slimline fixtures. They are likely to be noisy.

For low light levels (as in halls), you will need a minimum of one 48" fluorescent for every 24 sq. ft. For medium light (powder rooms, basements), you need a minimum of one every 16 sq. ft. For the high light requirements of a kitchen, you need a minimum of one every eight sq. ft. When tubes are set between joists spaced at 16" intervals (as in a basement) you may need two tubes in each space. You need a proportionately higher number of tubes in a small room because proportionately more light is absorbed by the walls.

You don't have to worry about a ceiling's looking too bright unless you have dark walls. Even ceilings with highest light levels won't be uncomfortably bright if surrounding walls and curtains are light in tone. You don't want a sharp contrast where ceiling meets wall, especially where a ceiling is large or unusually low.

If you plan to use dimmers with your fluorescents, you must get fixtures with special dimming ballasts, as recommended by the dimmer manufacturer. You can also get a degree of brightness control by use of multiple switching. Each successive activation of the switch turns on an added bank of lights. The last click turns all lights off.

Luminous ceilings can be effectively combined with skylights. The same panel that is sky-lighted by day, with artificial lighting continues to glow after dark.

If you are interested in a ready-made rather than a custom-built luminous ceiling, you can buy such prefabs in complete kits tailored to the exact measure of the area you wish to cover.. Most of these divide a ceiling into a gridwork of squares each measuring two feet by two feet or two feet by four. They offer a variety of translucent panel materials. These ceilings are low in cost (usually $1.15 to $1.50 per sq. ft., including fluorescent fixtures for moderate light level) and except for electrical wiring are easily installed by any handyman. One prefab egg-crate-style ceiling especially designed for bathrooms may be had complete with ventilating fan, heater, and night light. It is controlled with one four-position switch. In five foot by seven foot size, it sells for about $195.

Some prefab luminous ceilings combine both lighting and acousti-



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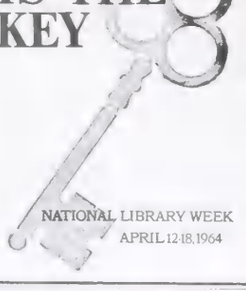
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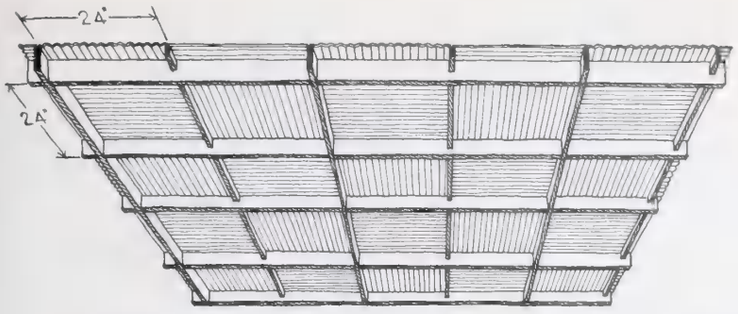


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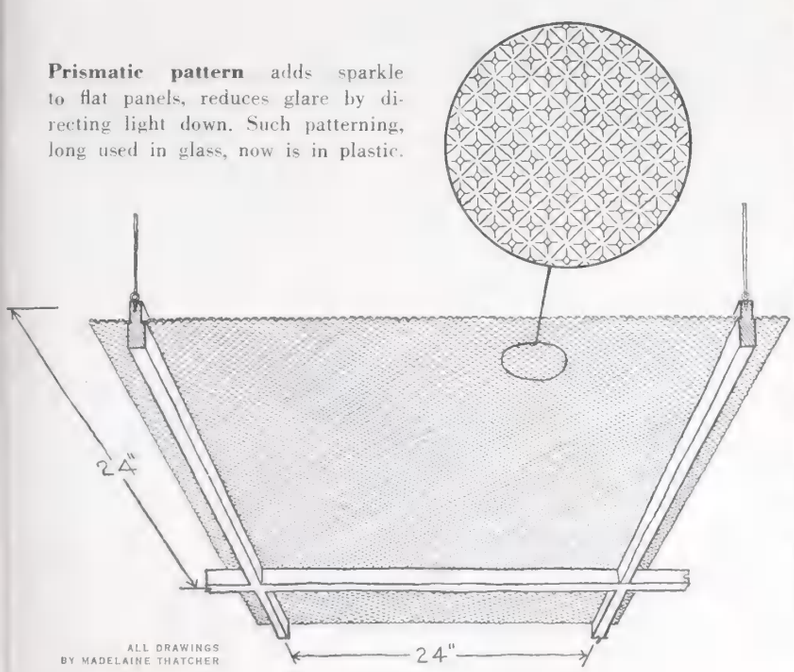
cal control. You put lighting fixtures and translucent panels in grid sections where you want illumination. In other grid openings you put an opaque acoustical panel, typically a pad of fiber glass faced with decorative vinyl fabric. Panels are easily removable.

Some prefab luminous ceilings might more correctly be called luminous islands. They don't cover all the ceiling, may not even cover most of it. They come in standard sizes, typically 4′ by 5′, and are designed to install like a ceiling fixture.

Luminous ceilings in complete or kit form are available from lighting and electrical supply stores, building materials dealers, and mail order companies. The following manufacturers can supply information and names of dealers.

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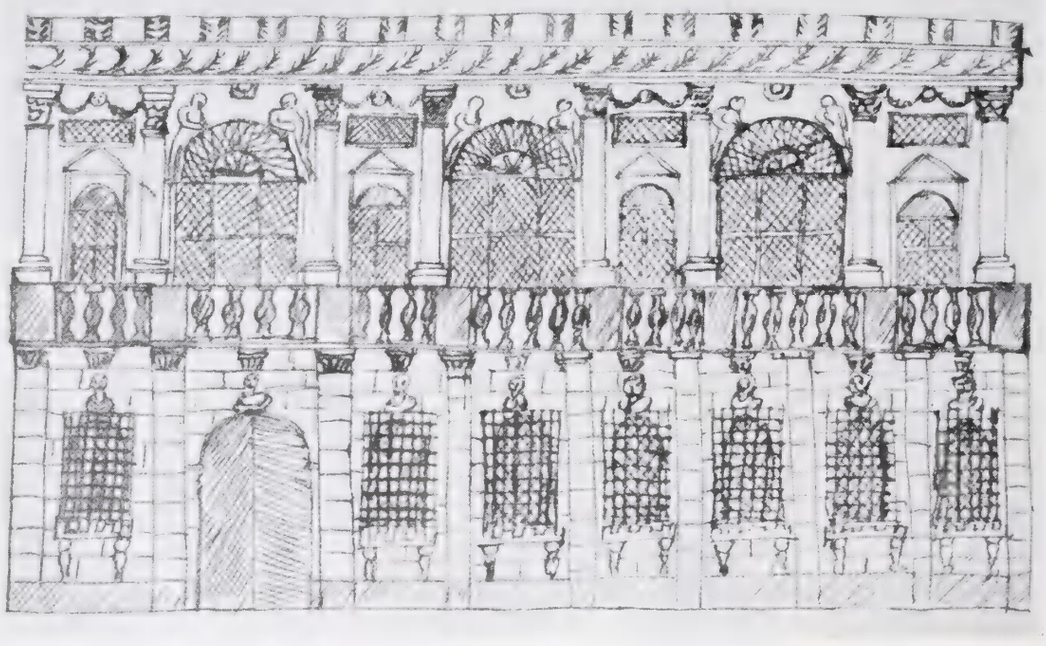
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Top: left, Tomb Street, Pompeii; right, Terracina and Castle of Theodoric. Below, Palazzo Capuletti, in Verona.



note-taker, an observer of minutiae, in everything from roadside wild flowers to architectural landmarks. As modern travelers might use a camera, he used pencil and sketchbook to record what he saw. But unlike many camera-toters, he *examined* what he saw; he had to, or his sketches could not have had the accuracy of detail you see in the reproductions on these pages. These are some of his impressions during a stay in Italy in 1833 and 1834. They reflect the awareness and enthusiasm that separate travelers from trippers.

Modern travel is a pretty fast track; there is so much to see in this opening-up world and so little time to see it that only the rare voyager has leisure enough to match the old-timers in detailed note-taking. Some of our peripatetic friends travel with a portable tape recorder. Whenever there's a quiet moment—while they're dressing or sitting in a waiting room—they tell all to the microphone. Because of first self-consciousness, early outpourings may sound stilted. But when you warm up to the system, the tapes make good listening when you get home, reminding you of details you've already forgotten.

Should you take your children?

This question has become almost academic. People *are* taking children everywhere, and with childless selfishness we say it's an excellent idea, because adults accompanied by children seem to bask in special services and general adulation wherever we observe them on our own travels. Parents who have taken the kids traveling tell us the adventure is more terrifying in prospect than in reality—as long as the children are either infants or have attained the age of reason, at seven or eight. The in-betweens are the killers. In any case, they say, travel *en famille* can be highly rewarding, as educational to the old folks as to the young and a pretty sound economy measure, cheaper than summer camp or the services of a long-term baby-sitter. People tend to think that traveling with children in one's own country is easier than taking them abroad. But Leila Hadley doesn't think so, and she ought to know. For this mother of four has traveled so extensively with her own brood that she has massed enough information on the subject to fill four volumes. *How to Travel with Children in Europe* could be



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Youth, youth

One reason for traveling as a family group while the children are young is that they grow up so soon, and in this day are early off on traveling adventures in groups of their peers. This is the sort of travel sponsored by the American Youth Hostels, Inc., a nonprofit, nonsectarian, nonpolitical corporation that opens up to young people opportunities to see the world at painless prices. Trips are made in groups of seven to ten with a leader conversant with the area visited. Itineraries take in North and South America, Europe, Africa, and Japan. Transportation runs the gamut from foot to plane, bicycle to oxcart. Accommodations are at the 3,800 youth hostels throughout the world, which are no Grand Hotels but priceless meeting grounds for the youth of the world. A new booklet, *Highway to Adventure the Hostel Way*, is yours if you write: American Youth Hostels, Inc., 14 West 8th Street, N.Y.C.

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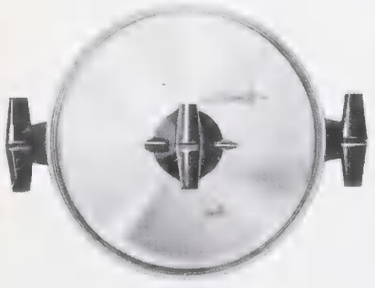


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Birthday Party

■ Buffs of the Bard are already converging on Stratford-on-Avon to celebrate his 400th birthday on April 23. But the party will continue all summer in more than 30 cities and towns, with Shakespearean plays and exhibitions, lectures and concerts of Shakespeare-inspired music. Scenes of dramatic action from Dunsinane to Wales are reported in burnished readiness for an onslaught of eager pilgrims, and every place where the poet could have conceivably set foot is said to be similarly prepared. Alarums and excursions about reservations and accommodations can be expected during the summer, especially in connection with the plums of performance put on by the Royal Shakespeare Company in Stratford (hard to come by even in non-birthday years). But even if you should arrive in London as late as October 26, there'll be the famous "Shakespeare in Art" exhibition awaiting you at the Arts Council Gallery in St. James's Square.

An evening at the Elizabethan Room in the authentically beamed and vaulted Gore Hotel at Queen's Gate is designed for those with a yen to go back to the lusty old days of Shakespeare's England, when rushes covered the floors and boar's head, champ (peas, mashed potatoes and sour cream), salmagundy salad and syllabub covered the 16-foot tables. Wenches in costume pour the mead and posset, perform to the lute and virginal, and it's wassail all the way, created after great research into the modes and manners of the 17th century. The hotel per se is small, residential, and in tune with our own times in every other respect.

Capital Ideas

Visitors to Washington, D.C., the country's most beautiful city and the most bedeviling to find one's way around in, have the path more or less made smooth by A. Heppburn's *Complete Guide to Washington*, one of the American Travel Series by Doubleday & Co., $1.95 worth of information and sightseeing itineraries, with maps.

As an antidote to an overdose of history and deep thinking, we personally recommend a tour of the gardens at Dunbarton Oaks in Georgetown, perhaps a visit to its provocative glass museum of Byzantine art, then a stroll through the charmingly restored old town. Unlike houses in many other restored areas, these are for real—excellent examples of renovation that moderns can live in without anachronism. Take a leisurely browse through the shops on Wisconsin Avenue and M Street, Georgetown has a clutch of interesting boutiques, antique shops, a quilt shop, countless home-furnishing shops, and the Coffee House, where you can go completely haywire choosing among the interesting foods and kitchen gadgets from all over.

For a look at what's going on domestically in modern Washington, go over to the South West urban-renewal area to see the new townhouses and apartment buildings; and in the South East section, near the Capitol, see how remodeling has turned the old rows of brownstones into rainbow streets of Jordan almond-color façades.

Auction fanciers should also ride out along Richmond Highway, which is Route #1 South, to the Thieves Market in Alexandria for a heady morning of bidding-in every kind of other people's discards.

Another emporium worth visiting, especially if you have a yen for fresh-baked pies and cakes, jams, jellies, and goodies that come right off the land, is the Montgomery Farm Women's Cooperative, at Wisconsin and Bethesda, in Bethesda, Maryland. It's open Wednesdays and Saturdays.

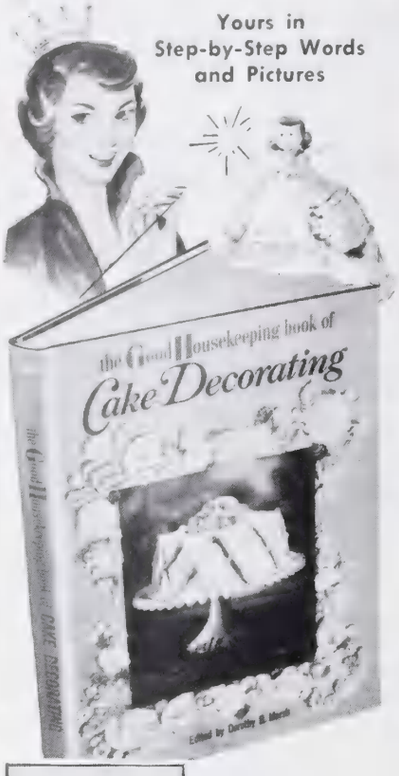
Restaurants of the Georgetown Inn are as worth visiting to see their décor as to eat their good, if expensive, dishes. Martin's is the neighborhood stamping ground, noted for Saturday Welsh rarebit.

Visit The Jefferson, in Washington proper at 16th Street near M Street, to have an excellent meal and to sample a hotel which is beloved by statesmen and men of affairs from all over the world.

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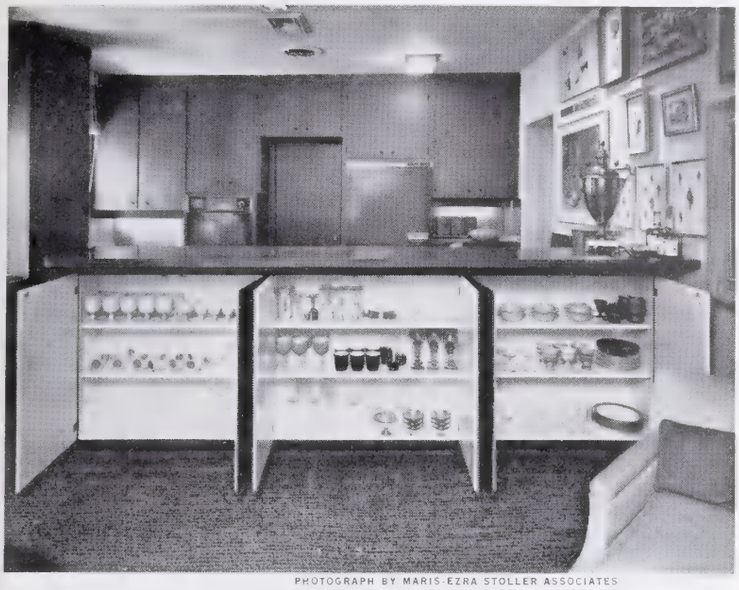
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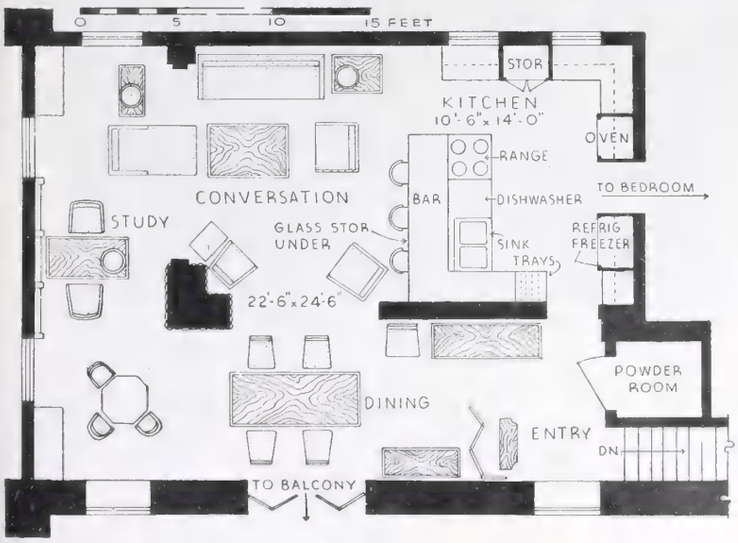
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A generous supply of glasses and assorted dishes are stored below the serving counter on the living-room side of the kitchen. Stools are placed in front of this cabinet for cocktails and informal use. Large collection of pictures at right attracts much attention.

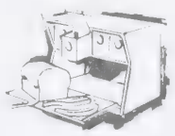
chosen for their compatibility with each other. One wall is covered by wood-grain plastic laminate. It contains oven and refrigerator, finished in the same rich tones. The door leading to the bedroom, the light shield, and the backsplash are also finished in the same wood grain, so nothing draws attention to this part of the room as a harsh contrast to the other. Instead, the eye is diverted to the collection of pictures directly above counter.

The host spends much of his time in this area. Foods are prepared in advance, and he merely removes dishes from oven or refrigerator for serving on the L-shape buffet. Built-in storage is convenient for nearly every item used throughout the evening, insuring neatness and order at all times. And he can greet late arrivals at the entry without losing sight of his guests in the living room.

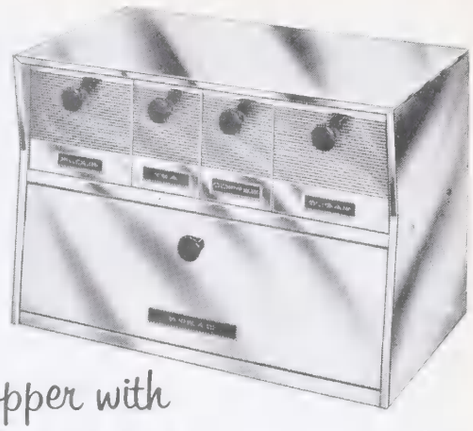
At other times, when there are no guests and when food and service for large groups are not required, kitchen serves one equally well. (*Product information on page 241*)



The floor plan above explains why many people can be entertained in this small apartment. Traffic flows easily around every stool and chair. Kitchen is strategically placed, allowing owner-cook to serve, talk to guests, or greet late arrivals at the entrance.

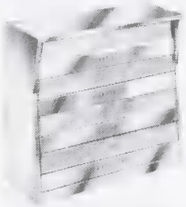


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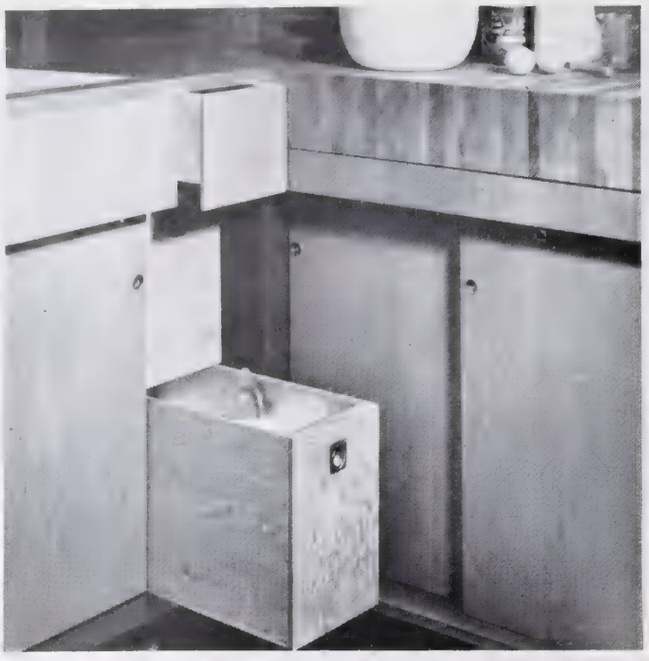
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"Hidden assets" certainly applies to this kitchen. Hardly noticed when it's closed (right), the cutting board pulls out from the end of the counter, gives a firmer surface because of the legs that come with it. Cabinets house step-stool, tray-shelves all set up with place settings to carry to the table seen in background. Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm McNaughton, owners; Lutah M. Riggs, architect.



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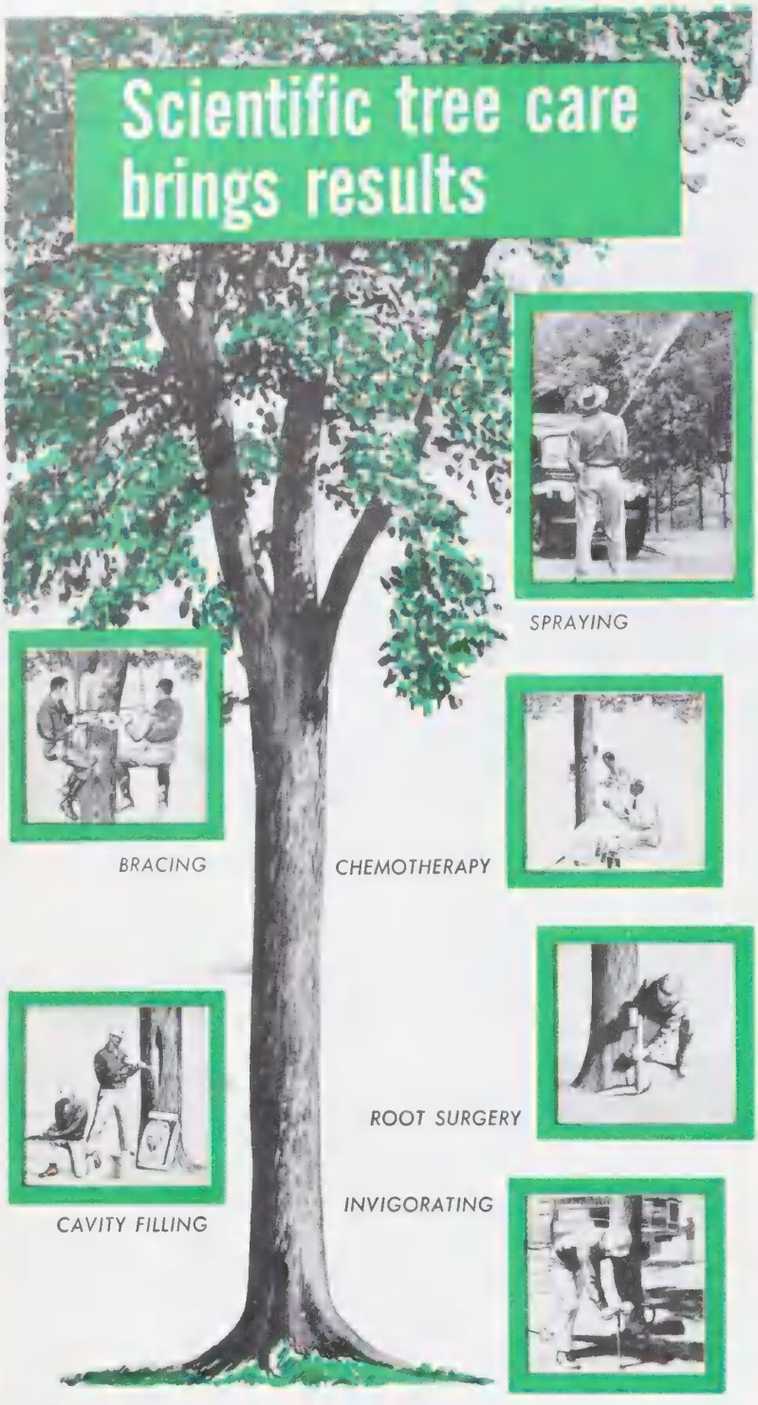
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Shallow cabinet makes use of only 11" of space, but equipped with two rods and sliding hooks, it holds as many as a dozen pots and pans. Back wall is lined with pegboard to hold lids and cooking utensils. Mr. and Mrs. George Lewin, owners; Victor Civkin, architect.



PHOTOGRAPH BY MARVIN KONER

Pull-out boards serve two purposes here. At left, one is a step to reach top of storage cabinet. At right is a landing place for food from oven to refrigerator. Sweep-down chute opens up in base cabinet. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Liljestrand, owners; Vladimir Ossipoff, architect.

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Shallow-shelf storage is the rule in this kitchen. Notice shelves behind sliding doors at far end. Each shelf just accommodates objects; there is no stacking of anything. Various items were actually measured before shelves were built. Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Stephens, owners. Clark and Frey, architects.

TWO PHOTOGRAPHS BY MAYNARD PARKER



Storing frying pans is often the biggest problem a cook has to face. Here, a deep rolling drawer has been fitted with slanted slots into which pans fit face down to keep dust out of the pan. They stick out just enough to let you grab handle. Ogden Armour, owner; John Garner, designer.



PHOTOGRAPH BY EMELIE DANIELSON NICHOLSON

Food-storage room off the main kitchen also serves as a freezer workroom. Shelves and cabinets need no doors because the area is never on display. Without doors, foods are more accessible, and stock is more easily checked. Mr. and Mrs. John M. Briley, owners; Clare J. Hoffman, designer.



PHOTOGRAPH BY EZRA STOLLER ASSOCIATES

The corner carousel is the way to bring the dead storage of a corner back to life. Not only does it bring around objects stored in the back, but it brings them out in front of the cabinet where they are right under your hand. Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Sander, owners; Frank Lloyd Wright, architect.

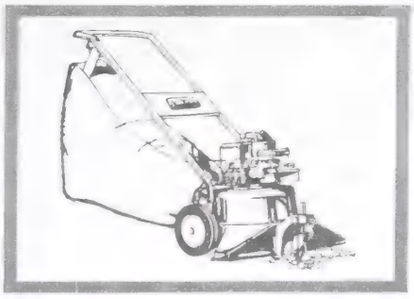
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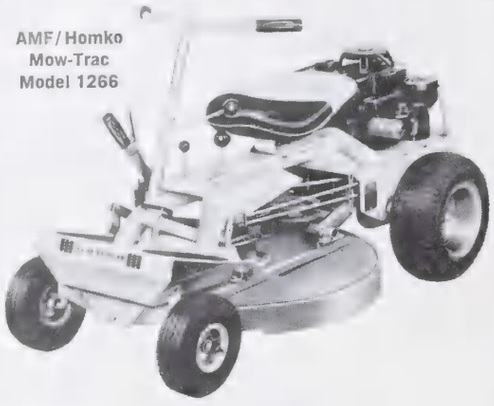
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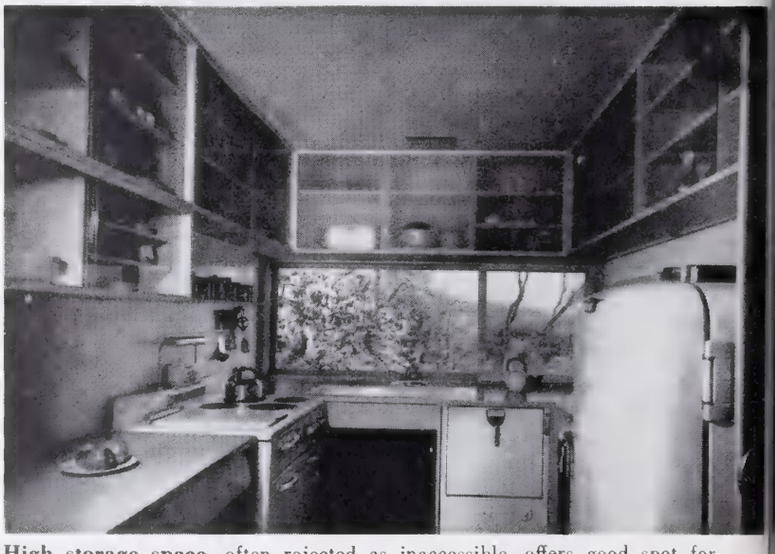
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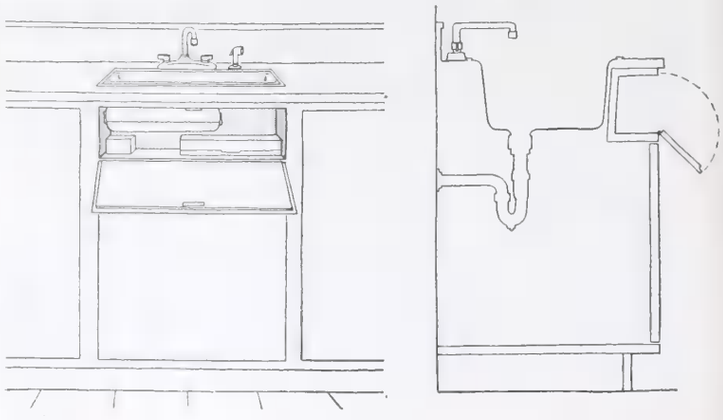


Spacious base cabinet has no lower shelf. Instead, two hanging racks on slide-out hardware (available at building supply dealers) neatly separate what might have been a jumble of pots and pans. Spice cabinets fit into space not normally used. Mrs. Lewis E. Lewin, owner; Victor Hornbein, arch.

TWO PHOTOGRAPHS BY MAYNARD PARKER



High storage space, often rejected as inaccessible, offers good spot for seldom-used casseroles, serving dishes, roasters, etc. Here, glass doors keep objects dust-free. Mr. and Mrs. David Eyre, owners; Alfred Preis, arch.



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Many a sink is so designed that there is room at the front for an enclosed shelf. Drop-front door gives just enough space for paper-towel roll, wax paper, soap, and other supplies. Door below gives normal access to cabinet.



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The Enchanting

Epimedium

By ELSIE LOUISE SCULTHORP

■ "Enchanting" is an easy word for a gardener to overuse. But it exactly suits the Epimedium. This is one of the choicest small plants, and the most artistic of all ground covers. It can also be used to great advantage in many other ways, and lends a special grace wherever it is planted.

It would be wonderful in clumps along the edge of a shady border or along a woodsy path. It's perfect for the shady rock garden, and is one of the best plants for the margins of shrubbery.

The name is derived from the Greek, supposedly because the plant grew in Media. They are affectionately called "Happy Mediums," and have definite charm.

The foliage is pinkish as it unfolds, light green in summer, and assumes a lovely soft bronzy tint in autumn. Leaves are handsomely marked and sharply toothed, with a leathery texture and distinctive shape. The leaves are unevenly heart-shaped with an "angel's wing" effect. It is like no other plant. Once you see it, you'll know it forever.

The foliage is attractive at all seasons. It is excellent for cutting and most useful for flower arrangements. In most climates the plants hold their leaves all winter, especially in sheltered spots under trees and shrubs.

The wiry roots make a permanent clump and in May and June the many slender pale green stems, growing about nine inches high, bear panicles of delicately lovely flowers. The effect is somewhat like a dwarf columbine, the resemblance being accentuated by the spurs on the flowers.

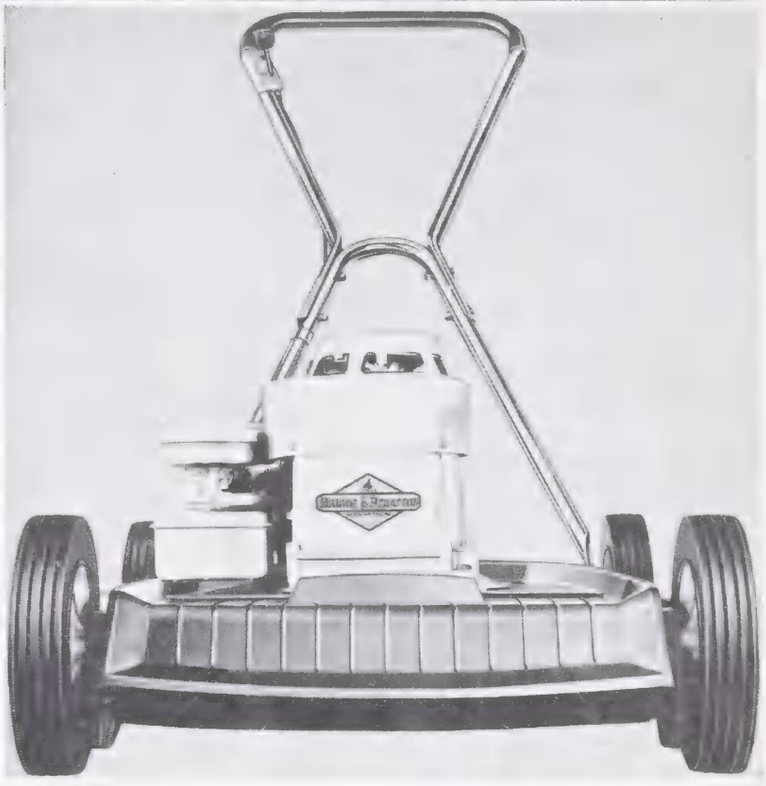
The blossoms are charming. Liberty Hyde Bailey, in his Encyclopaedia of Horticulture, says they are "as distinct, complicated and fascinating as many of the rare, tender and costly orchids."

Epimediums are fairly accommodating, but like everything else they do best when conditions are to their liking. They prefer to grow in shaded places. There are plenty of these in most gardens, so they are not difficult to use, and in the shade is where you'll see them at their best.

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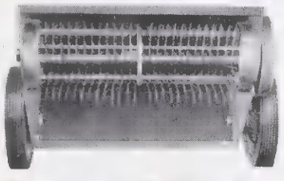
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transplant readily and are not particularly fussy about soil. They grow and bloom best in peaty loam, where they will make good clumps about a foot wide. In spring or fall, plant them in colonies, or groups of not less than three, about nine inches apart.

Division is the usual way of propagation, as seeds rarely form and germination is not always satisfactory. If your plants like their location, they will increase. You should be able to divide them in a couple of years.

Several sorts are available, quite alike in a general way, but differing when in bloom, mostly in the length of the spurs and flower color.

Probably the best—certainly the most showy and the most popular—is the Longspur Epimedium (*E. grandiflorum*), also called *E. macranthum*. Its twisted spurs are an inch or more longer than the other parts of the flower. Usually the spurs are white, and the inner parts violet. Although *E. grandiflorum* has been in cultivation in England for many years, and was brought there from Japan in 1836, it is still seldom seen in our gardens. Its foliage is especially handsome from early spring until the winter. It spreads well, grows beautifully in shade, and in early spring produces dozens of stalks with dainty flowers—a joy to behold.

There are several color variations of *E. grandiflorum*, such as var. *niveum*, the flowers pure white; var. *roseum*, rosy-red, the spurs white; var. *lilaceum* (also called *voilaceum*) with violet color even on the spurs.

Perhaps next in importance is Alpine Epimedium (*E. alpinum*). Its spurs are relatively short, usually white, with reddish inner parts. This is a common plant in Europe, where it is called bishop's-hat. The form *rubrum*, from Japan, has larger flowers, of a clearer, deeper red. It is the best red Epimedium.

The third type has very short spurs—almost none, in fact. The central part of the flower is bright yellow, with a tiny inner ring of red. This is an Epimedium from the shady mountain woods of Persia (*E. pinnatum*) and is the kind to buy if you want quantities of yellow flowers. *Epimedium sulphureum* and *E. colchicum* are other forms of this plant.

There are other kinds little known in this country and hard to find in nurseries, but those that are available will enrich your garden, and if you grow one, you'll probably want them all.

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Chef's bread knife: $2., from Burns Mfg. Co., 1208 E. Water St., Syracuse, N.Y. 13210.

Sandwich knife by Wm. R. Case & Sons, $2.35, B. Altman & Co., 34th St. & 5th Ave., NYC 16.

Orange scorer: $1.50, The Bridge Co., 498 3rd Ave., NYC 16.

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Ceiling, *Armstrong Cork Co.* Countertops, *Micarta Div. of Westinghouse Electric Corp.* Range, *"Suburban," Samuel Stamping & Enamel Co.* Silver foil wallpaper, *Dwoskin, Inc.* Refrigerator and freezer laminated with Japanese veneer, *Revco, Inc.* Etagère and chairs, *Ficks Reed Co.* Light over table, *Lightolier, Inc.* Dishwasher and disposers, *Waste King Corp.* Sink in pantry, *Elkay Mfg. Co.* Sink faucet, *Moen Faucet Div. of Standard Screw Co.*

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White metal kitchen cabinets, *St. Charles Mfg. Co.* Twin ovens, electric cook-top with deepwell fryer, twin refrigerator-freezer, *Hotpoint Div. of General Electric Co.* Cook-top range, *Thermador Electrical Mfg. Co., Div. of Norris-Thermador Corp.* Gas cook-top, *Caloric Corp.* Charcoal broiler, *Burr-Southern.* Custom-made hood over cooking units fitted with Trade-Wind exhaust fan, *Trade-Wind Motorfans, Inc., Div. of Robbins & Myers, Inc.* Stainless steel sinks in kitchen and pantry area, faucets, all from *American Radiator and Standard Sanitary Corp.* Dishwasher and mixer, *KitchenAid, Div. of Hobart Mfg. Co.* Plastic laminate on kitchen desk, *"Formica," The Formica Corp.* Toaster, *"Toast-R-Oven," General Electric Co.* Coffeemaker, *Chemex Corp.* Stainless steel pans, *Revere Copper and Brass, Inc., Rome Mfg. Co. Div.* Orange enameled pitcher, *Dansk Designs, Inc.* Orange porcelain pitcher with white band, and glasses, *Saks Fifth Avenue, N.Y.C.* Orange plates, cups, and saucers, *Raymor.* Place mats and napkins, *Leacock and Co. Inc.* White casserole, *"Corning Ware," Corning Glass Works.* Kitchen towels and pot holders, *Linens by Vera.*

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CONSTRUCTION MATERIALS: Walnut plywood in kitchen cabinets, *J. H. Monteath Co.* Ceiling tile *"Sonoface,"* faced with Mylar film, *The E. F. Hauserman Co.* Translucent ceiling material, *"Plexiglas," Rohm & Haas Co.* Incandescent ceiling bulbs and lumiline tubes over counter, *General Electric Co.* Plastic panels covering counter lighting, *"Gratelite,"* distributed by *Wiedenbach-Brown Co. Inc.* Kitchen counter top and flooring of Italian flint tile, other flooring made of Travertine, imported by *Louis Goldey Co. Inc.* Cork board on kitchen wall, *Armstrong Cork Co.* Dining-room buffet and storage wall made of maple plywood, *U.S. Plywood Corp.* Travertine ledges used in bar area, dining buffet, and in front of windows in living room, *Tremont Marble Co.* KITCHEN EQUIPMENT: *"Cuisine Centre"* sink, bar sink, and faucets, *Elkay Mfg. Co.* Food center built into sink, *NuTone, Inc.* Thrustpower ventilator and hood, *Trade-Wind Motorfans, Inc., Div. of Robbins & Myers, Inc.* Cook-top, *Hotpoint, Div. of General Electric Co.* Built-in oven, refrigerator-freezer, washer-dryer, all *General Electric Co.* Stainless steel electronic oven, *The Tappan Co.* Hinged fold-down counter range, *Frigidaire, Div. of General Motors Corp.* Stainless steel under-counter refrigerator, *King Refrigerator Co.* Dishwasher, *Waste King Corporation.* Intercom in kitchen and throughout house, *Talk-A-Phone. "Unitrane"* Air Control in kitchen and throughout house, *The Trane Co.*

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DINING AREA AND BUFFET PASS-THROUGH: Chairs designed by Hans Wegner, *Georg Jensen, Inc., 667 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C.* Stainless steel coffeemaker, *West Bend Aluminum Co.* Green stoneware casserole, *America House Ltd., 44 W. 53rd St., N.Y.C.* Teak cheese tray on buffet, *Bonniers, Inc., 605 Madison Ave., N.Y.C.* White china plates on buffet, *Rosenthal China Corp.* Place mats and napkins on dining table, *Dansk Designs, Inc.* Stainless steel flatware, *Fraser's Inc.*

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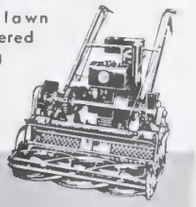
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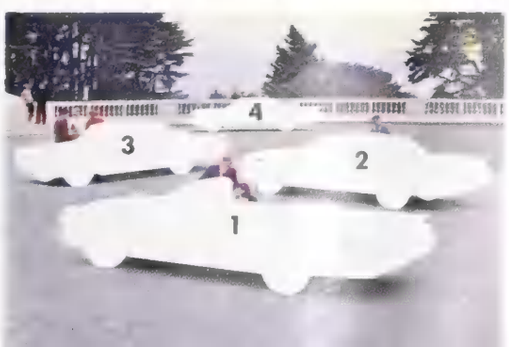
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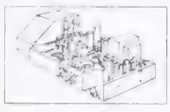
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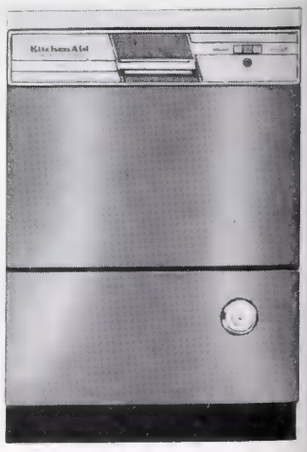
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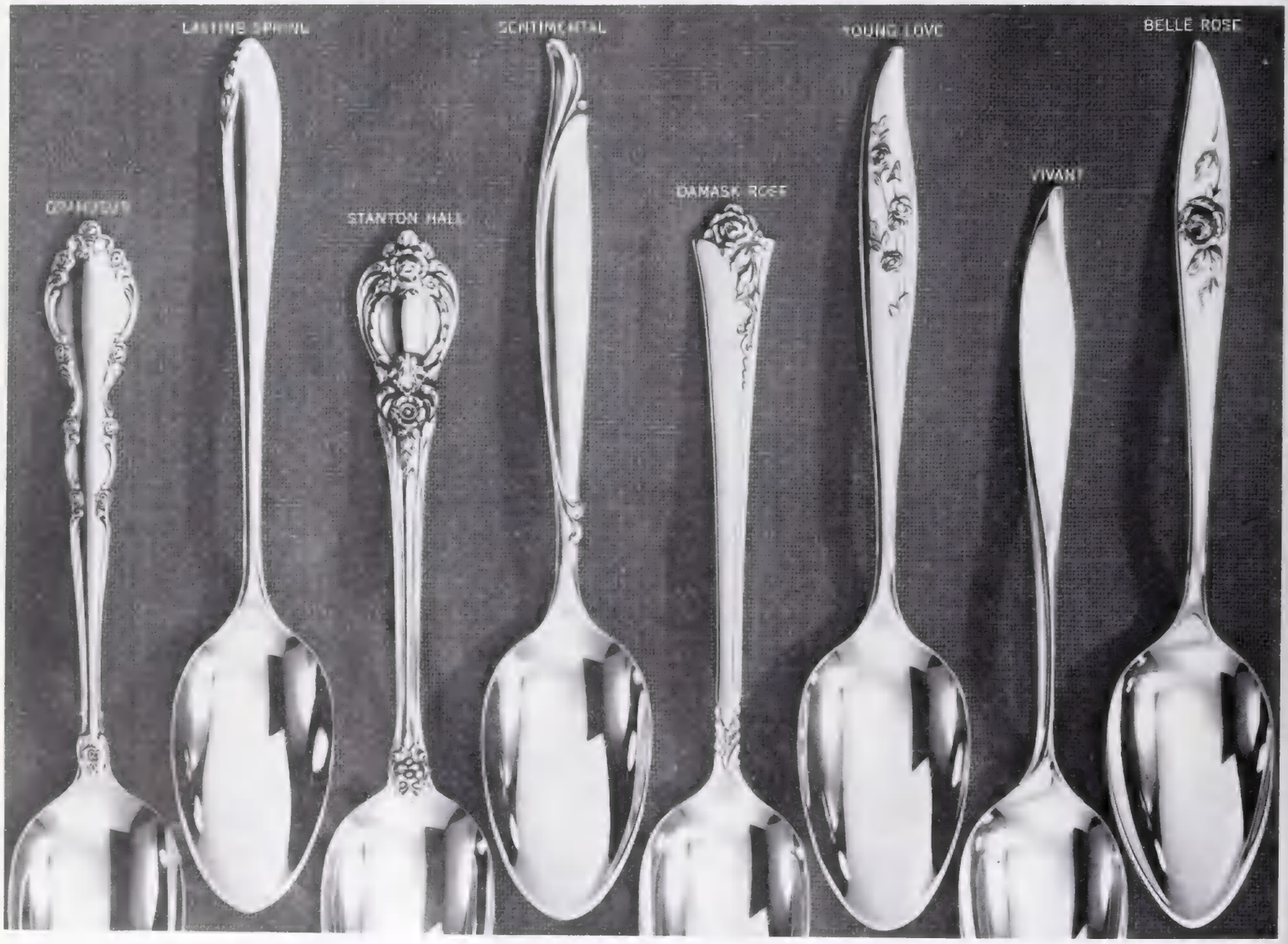
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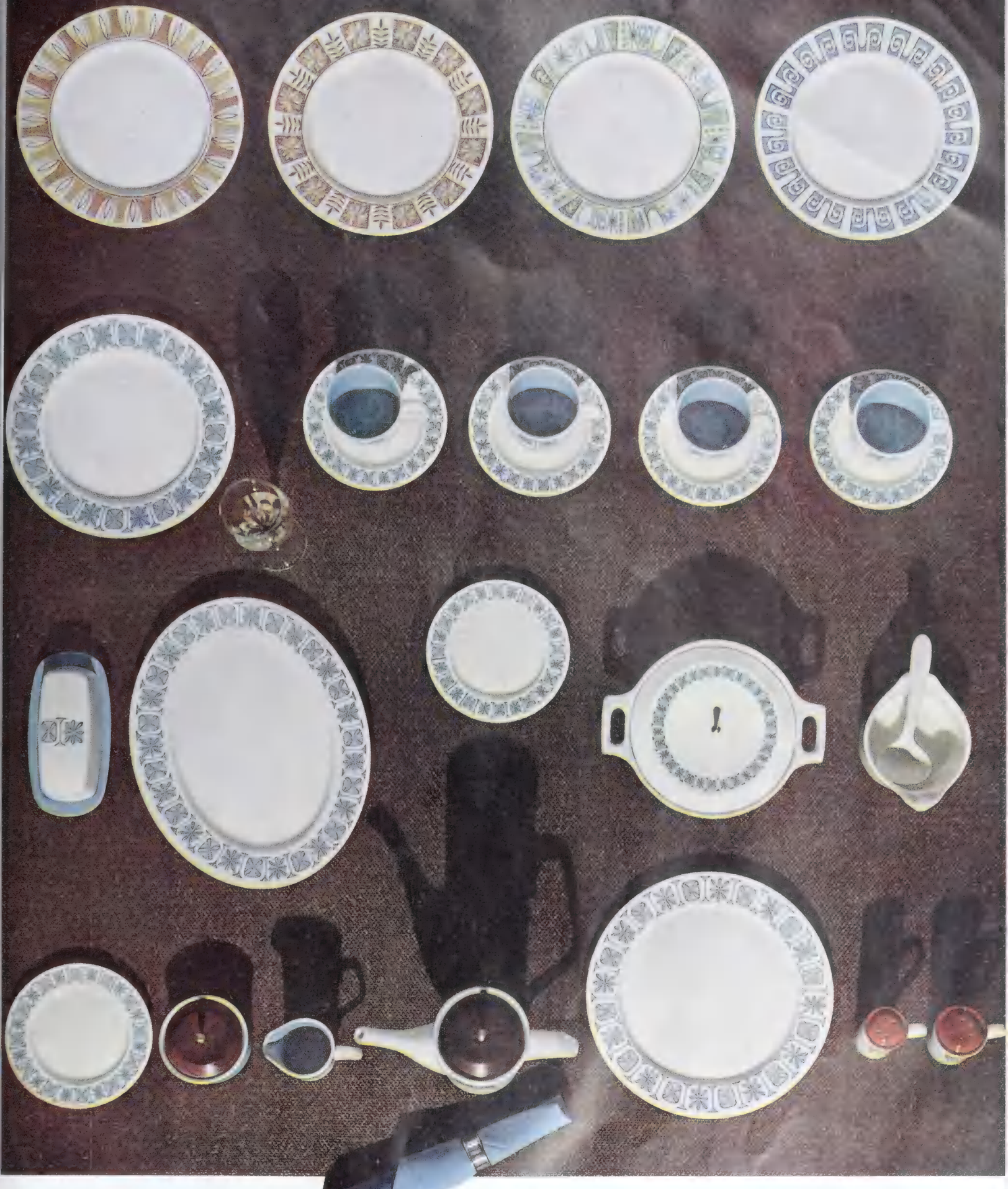


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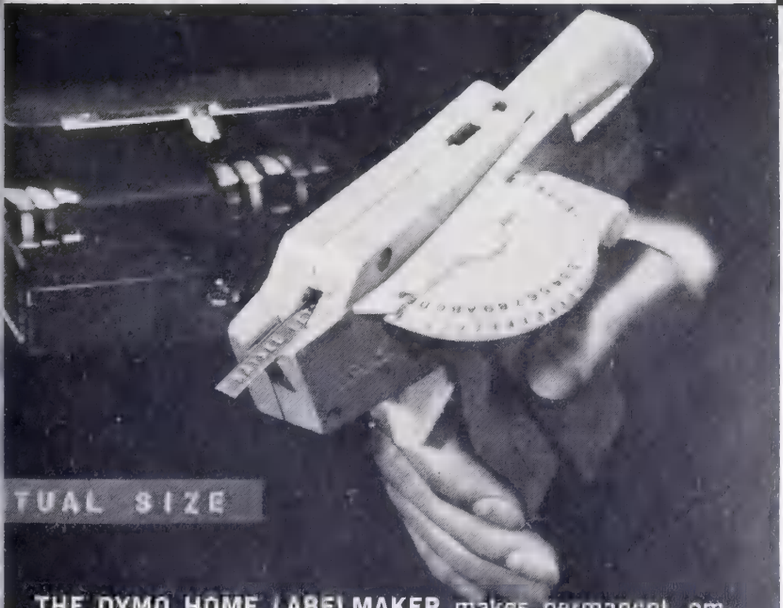
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How to stay out of trouble when you choose friends for the trip

By DOROTHY LOA McFADDEN

• Selecting a traveling companion for some weeks of holiday should be done as carefully as if you were about to marry. Before you say casually to anyone, "So you're going to the same places this summer—why don't we go together?" stop and think! You want to enjoy your vacation, don't you?

If it's another female, how well do you know her? Are you sure you want to spend some fourteen hours a day with her, to say nothing of sharing a room at night? Single rooms are often hard to obtain, and doubles are definitely cheaper. How do you know you two want that much togetherness?

If you're thinking of combining two married couples on a private tour, the risks are more than doubled. You four will be eating three meals a day together. What kind of food suits all of you? You'll have to agree on where to go, what to see, how fast to move along. During those long days and evenings of joint living, every little annoying habit will grow into a major criminal offense in somebody's eyes. What are those possible irritants? Find out now, before you start off together so blithely. Many a foursome has come apart at the seams on the travelways just as they sometimes do on the golf fairways.

Here's another bit of advice from many travelers we know: Don't take a single woman along with a married couple—it's bound to be lonely for her; and don't take one man with a group of females—this is even worse.

For a happy vacation, advance planning of personnel is essential. Leave your routing to chance if you wish, take potluck on hotels and restaurants if you are adventuresome, but don't take a gamble on companions you will travel with.

Here's a questionnaire to study, either privately (if you know the answers about the others concerned), or with the best friend of your proposed companions, or as a discussion project with everyone involved. Each question must be answered frankly by yourself as well. Then you'll all know the worst and can decide whether a trip together will tighten your bonds of friendship, or whether you'll unravel whatever kindly feelings you now have towards each other.

The questions should also help clarify the kind of trip you can plan together to suit everybody. Perhaps you think this isn't possible, and that perfect travel mates are never found. You're wrong. We have had happy trips year after year with others. But without thinking first of the questions listed below, we did make some mistakes. We hope you'll profit by them.

The Daily Routine

1. What's your idea of the right hour for getting up in the morning?

2. Are you a quick bather-and-dresser, or do you love to dawdle?

3. If you say "breakfast at eight" the night before, do you mean nine?

4. At any time of day, are you prompt? Always ahead of time? Always late?

5. When is your energy-peak: Mornings? Afternoons? Late at night?

6. Do you like rooms very warm? Or are you a fresh-air fiend?

7. What is your preferred hour for bed?

8. Do you read in bed at all

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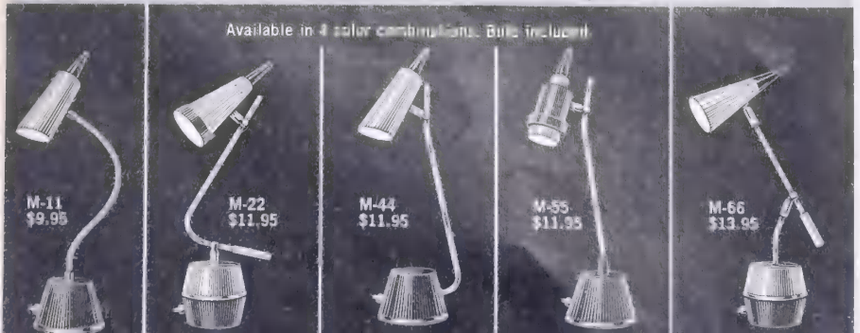
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hours? Or smoke? Can you sleep if your roommate does this? Do you snore?

Food and Drink

1. Are you a gobbler, or do you like to savor each bite?

2. Are you a gourmet at every meal? Only occasionally? Or don't you care what you eat?

3. Does one poor meal ruin your disposition for days?

4. Do you enjoy wine? Insist on teaching bartenders how to mix your favorite drink? Can you survive without ice water? Do you prefer bars or beer joints?

5. Men: Do you light a pipe or cigar in the dining room? Do you ever relight a dead cigar?

6. Are you a liberal tipper? Careful? Pinchpenny? (This is important when a group pools its money for meals and other expenses.)

More Basic Matters

1. What's your purpose in traveling? Just to get away from home? To see the routine sights so that you can say you've "done" them? To be seen in the right hotels and restaurants? To investigate political and economic conditions in other places? To shop for souvenirs? Spouse hunting? To practice your schoolroom languages? To talk to strangers and get their viewpoints? To bring home color slides to impress your neighbors? Ancestor research? To follow a hobby? To send picture post cards home?

2. What sightseeing do you like: Museums? Art galleries? Historic sights? Battle grounds? Factories? Small villages? Night spots?

3. What types of transportation do you favor? Plane? Ship? Small boat? Train? Bicycle? Car? If by car, what's your idea of "a good day's drive"? Do you drive fast, or just mosey along? Do you insist on driving yourself? Do you backseat drive? Do you get carsick? Seasick?

4. Do you want to move on every day? Or stay longer in fewer places?

5. Do you like to walk? Or prefer sightseeing from a bus or car? Will you take comfortable shoes? Do you walk briskly or amble along? (If you can't get together on this one, you might as well travel separately.)

6. Do you have endless energy? Or tire quickly? Can you be sprightly at least half a day?

7. What are your allergies? To what sicknesses are you prone? What do you do when you have a cold? (That ought to be good for a whole evening's discussion.) If you can't stand a draught, will you take a scarf?

8. Do you demand good service? Do mishaps upset you? Are you a worrier?

9. Do you like each day to be planned ahead? Or do you prefer taking chances and perhaps having adventures?

10. Do you like some time to wander by yourself? Or would you be timid about it? (A little solitude on a joint trip can benefit everybody.)

11. Are you a free spender? Economical? Can you handle strange currency, or do you prefer someone else to do it for you?

12. When you shop, do you like to browse? Or make quick purchases?

13. Can you keep track of your belongings, or are you always losing things or leaving them behind? (If the latter, take a motherly type along to look after you.)

14. Must you unpack completely at every stop?

15. What's your idea of a good traveling costume? A tailored suit and coat for the woman—or a dramatic outfit? A business suit for the man—or slacks and a tweed jacket? Do you want to dress for dinner every night? (Let's get together on this!)

16. If you photograph, how long does it take you to snap a picture? (If you insist on using a tripod and different lenses for every shot, traveling companions must have infinite patience.)

17. Can you lift your own luggage when necessary? (Men in the party should make sure of all females on this point.)

18. Do you feel compelled to climb every mountain you see? Or do you prefer going up comfortably in a cable car?

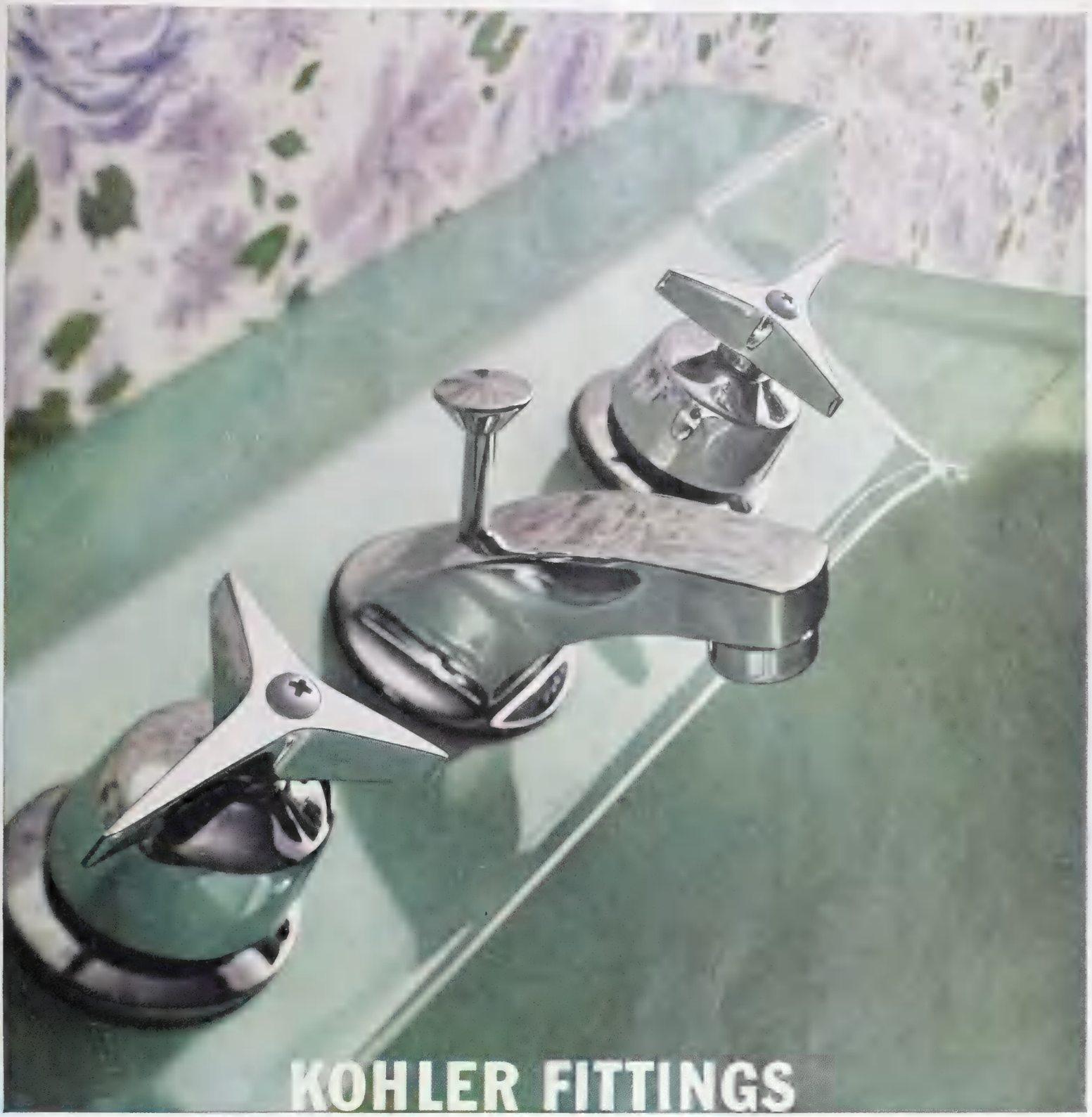
19. Would you panic at every war threat and scramble for home?

20. Do you compare every place to some other you've seen? Or can you enjoy each for its own assets?

21. Can you forget about family and home responsibilities while traveling?

22. Are you uncomfortable if no one is talking?

23. If given a choice, will you tell your preference on anything, or will you say "Whatever you want is all right?" This is infuriating to some people, pleasing to others. ■



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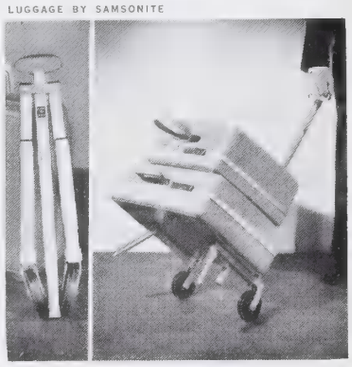
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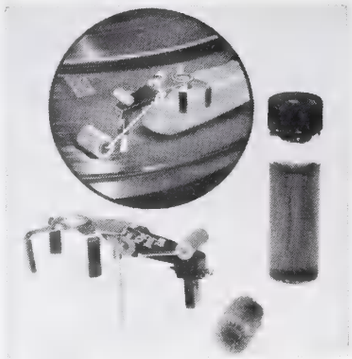
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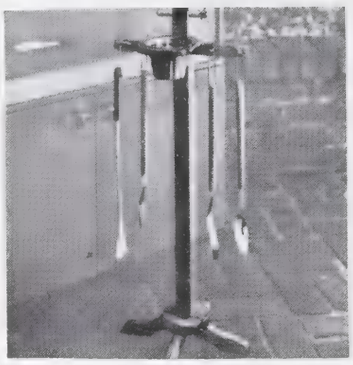
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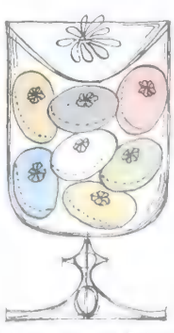
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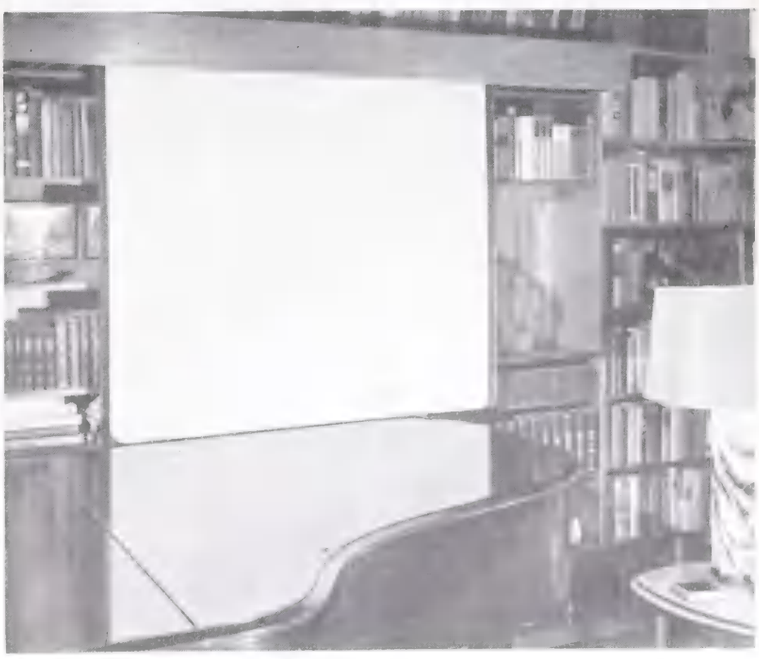
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TWO PHOTOGRAPHS BY EZRA STOLLER ASSOCIATES

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How to grow, freeze and dry your own

Chives

Grown indoors or out, your vivid green patch will contribute lively zest and flavor to every meal

By LILLIAN ILLIG

• What could be more satisfying than picking fresh chives from a back-door garden minutes before serving them? The only problem would be which dish you would season and glamorize with the chives —soup, meat, salad, vegetable, or bread? Their bright green succulent leaves, finely cut, add zest and color to almost any dish. The early Dutch settlers liked the taste of chives so much they planted them in their pastures so that the cows would give chive-flavored milk.

You often hear people say, "Anything is good with onion in it." The same applies to chives, with added meaning. Anything is good with chives in it, and most people who cannot eat onions can eat chives with no bad aftereffects or a lasting smell on the breath.

The chive (*Allium Schoenoprasum*) is a member of the onion family and like all its cousins has an onion flavor. But unlike onions, it is smaller in size, milder in taste, less odorous on the breath, and kinder to weak stomachs. The chive is about one-fourth the size of the shallot, but unlike the shallot, its white narrow bulb root is not eaten. It is left in the earth to produce leaves. Only the tender, cylindrical leaves are eaten. They are cut near the root and are quickly replaced by new leaves that grow from the cut end. These leaves are taken garden-fresh into the kitchen, cut up, and used rewardingly.

To grow your own, buy a pot of growing chives from your greengrocer for about 49 cents and transplant them into a garden where they can spread out, multiply, and supply you all season. In the South, you find these pots any time of year except in June, when the winter garden has dried up, and in September, when the summer chives have dried up. Plant outside any month in the South, since chives are hardy and can withstand most climates if they are well mulched. If you live in a very cold

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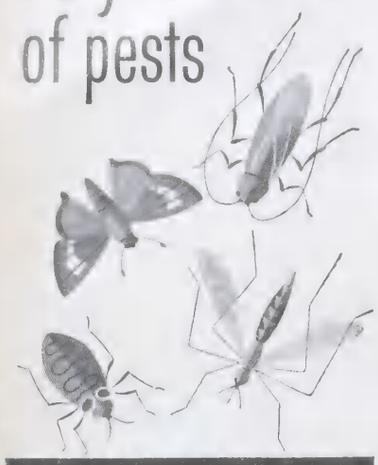
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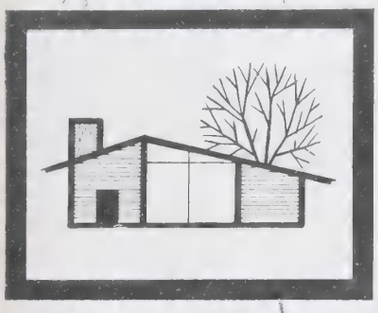
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climate where chives would freeze, plant them in a sunny window box. Have it fairly large, or you will have the chives trimmed off soon.

To transplant, choose a spot near your back door, so you will have this herb handy. A plot two feet by three feet will give ample chives for a family of five. The soil should be well drained, getting as much sun as possible. The author has a banana tree near her chive garden, which cuts off the morning sun. However, this is harmful only in September, when the banana tree is in full leaf. The chives are shaded so much then that six weeks are needed for them to mature; in June, only a week or two is necessary.

You can transplant chives from a pot almost any time of year in the South, or in spring and summer in the North. Remove them from the pot, separate their pods, and then divide each pod into its component cloves. Plant each clove separately in shallow holes the size of the clove. Plant even those with no green leaves, since leaves will appear soon. The cloves should be planted three or four inches apart to give them room to expand. This they do readily; when the garden dries up and you dig them up again, each pod will be thick with new cloves. Around those that have green shoots, pull the dirt up so tightly they will stand up straight. Sprinkle with mulch to hold in moisture and keep out the cold; feed with very little organic fertilizer, and then patiently wait. If they have enough sunshine, they will fairly jump out of the brown earth.

As they mature and grow (the average height is nine inches but they can grow as tall as 16 inches), they will bend over from their weight, since they are hollow. So cut the bent-over ones first, to keep your garden looking trim. When you cut the leaves, be careful not to cut the new shoots.

If, after trimming your crop of all its bent-over leaves, you see that you have more than you need, do one of two things. First, wash them lightly and dry by patting with a paper towel. Then, either keep them for three or four days in the hydrator or freeze them.

To freeze chives: It is simpler to freeze chives than most other vegetables. Others have to be blanched to stop enzymatic action that leads to spoilage. Luckily, chives are immune to this. Simply wash them lightly so as not to bruise leaves or otherwise disturb their volatile oils; it is these oils that preserve chives in the freezing process. Chop by cutting with scissors. Hold the bunch evenly in one hand, the scissors in the other. Cut into 1/16-inch pieces, letting these fall into a small plastic box. Fasten tightly; put into freezer.

These are spoken of as "chopped chives." Cutting makes them ready for salads and garnishes, but if you are going to use them only for seasoning in soups and stews, they may be frozen whole. To do so, place them in plastic containers with lids, in glass jars with screw lids, or in plastic envelopes sealed with a hot iron. The problem of freezing anything is in retaining the original moisture in the food. Naturally, a whole chive will retain more moisture and flavor than a chopped one, because the latter tends to "bleed" and thus lose its moisture. It is not feasible to chop chives after they have been frozen, because they are too limp. But freezing both whole and chopped in separate containers prepares chives for either kind of future use.

To use frozen chopped chives, remove container from freezer, quickly dig out as many spoonfuls as you need; then replace the lid, and return container to freezer. To use whole chives, take out of jar or bag and put right into the soup or stew. No thawing is necessary, since this occurs immediately.

What is the result of freezing? Chives retain their blue-green coloring but lose their crisp texture and flavor, the chopped ones more so than the whole ones.

In summing up, the best procedure is to grow your own chives either in a garden, a cold frame, or indoors in a window box. Your second-best is to use frozen chives from your freezer or from the supermarket. Your third choice is to use dried chives. The very essence of chives, their volatile oils, is altered in drying. Their texture is changed to a powder, their color is changed to a gray-green, and their taste is one of strong oils. But chives that you dry yourself seem to have something special.

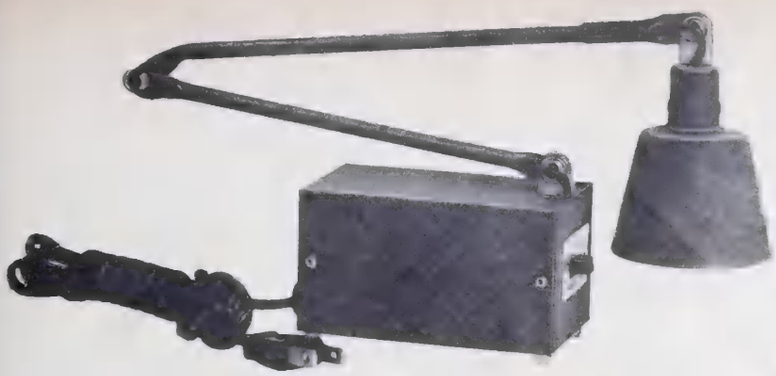
To dry, hang a bunch of chives in a paper bag so they do not touch the paper (the paper is to exclude dust). Keep in the bag for several weeks until dry; then finish their drying in the oven at 100° for only a minute, and seal in tight jars.

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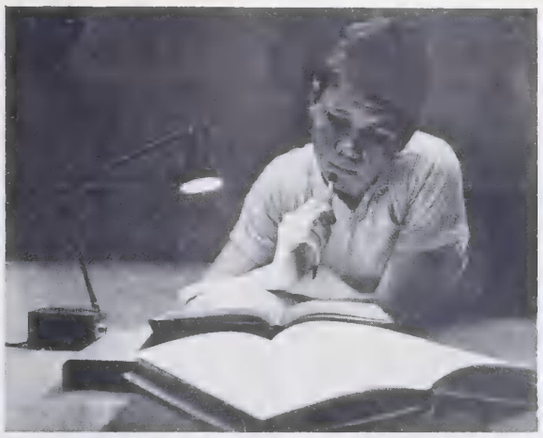


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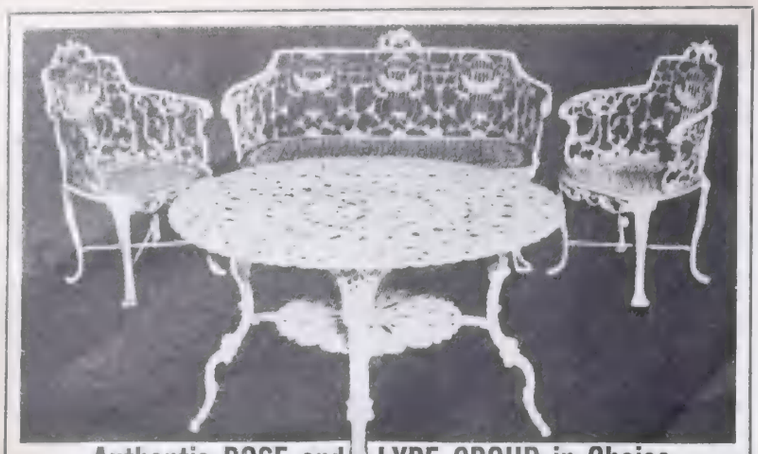


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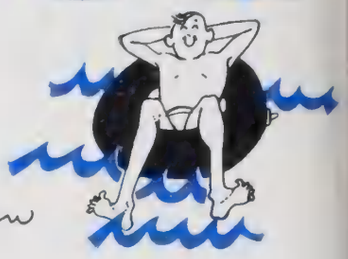
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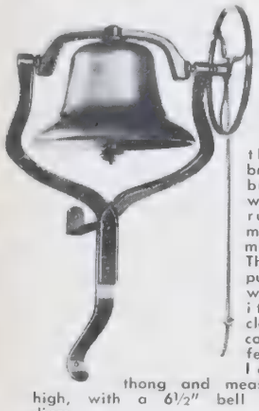
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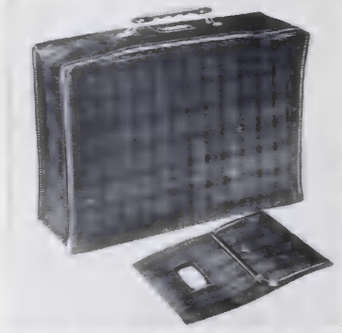
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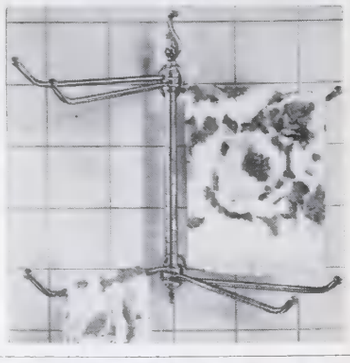
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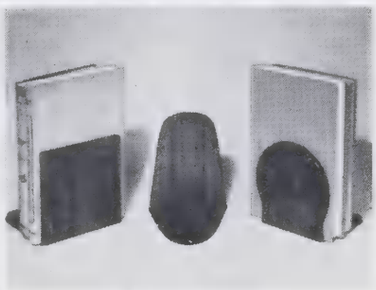


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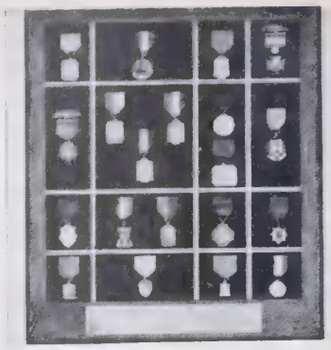
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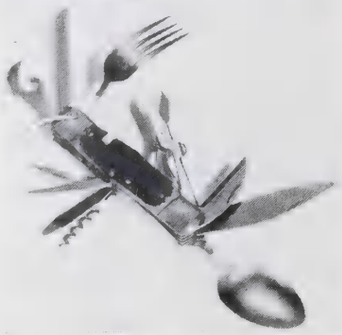
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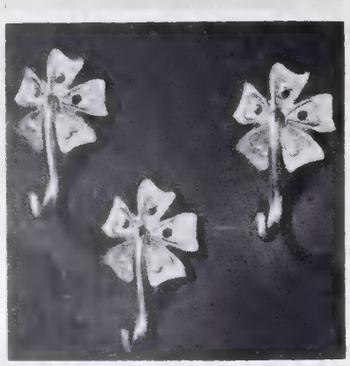
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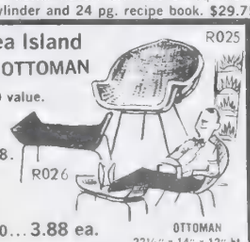
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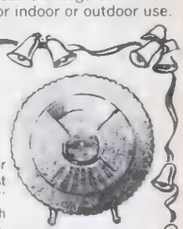
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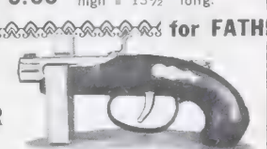
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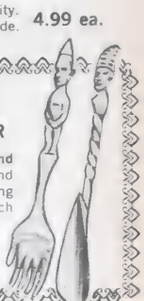


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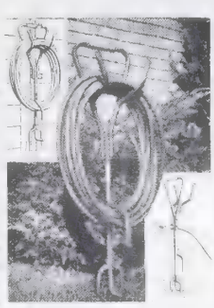
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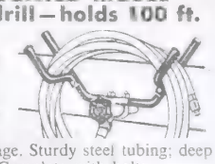
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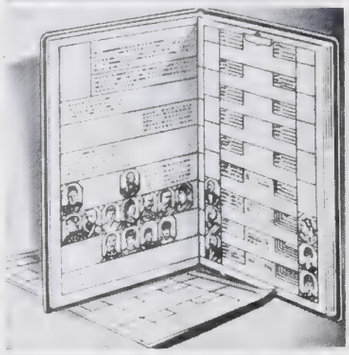
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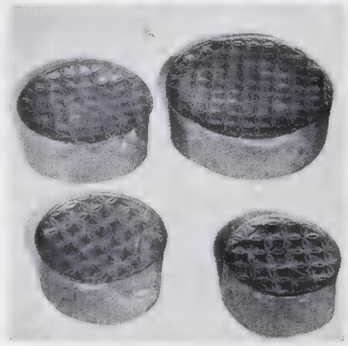
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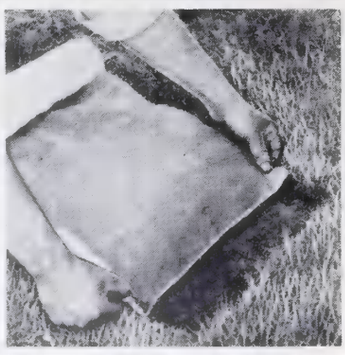
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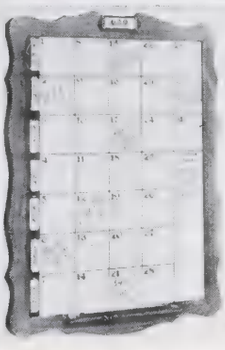
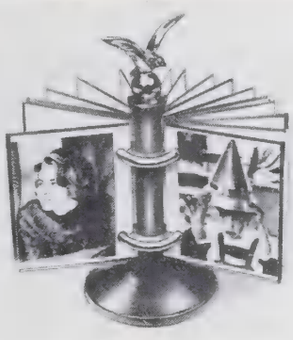
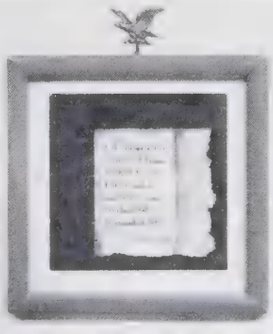


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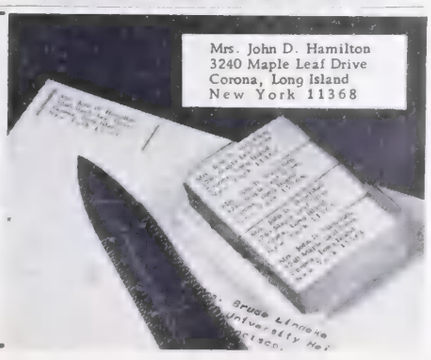


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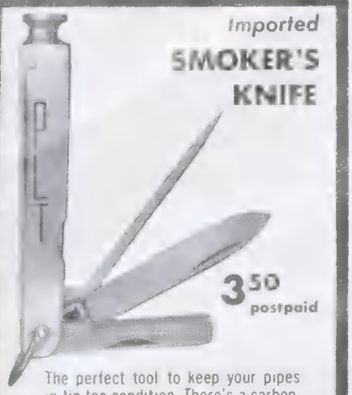
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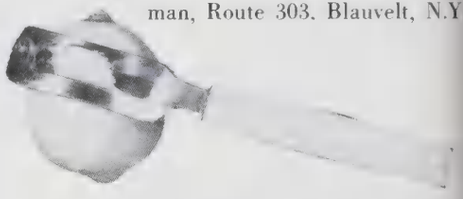
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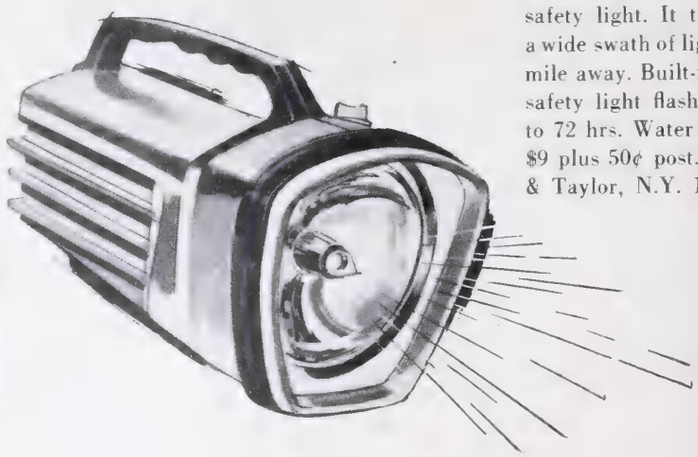
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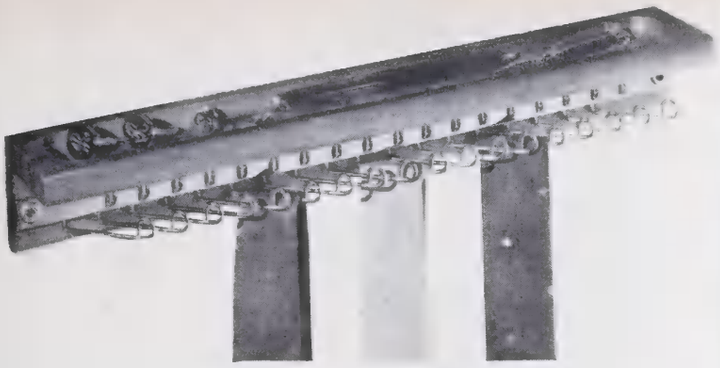


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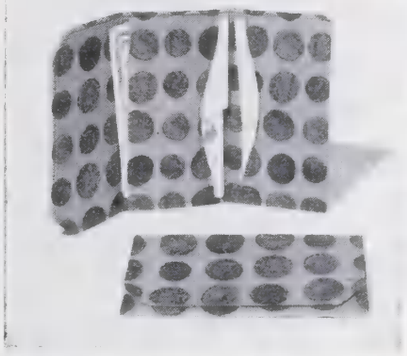
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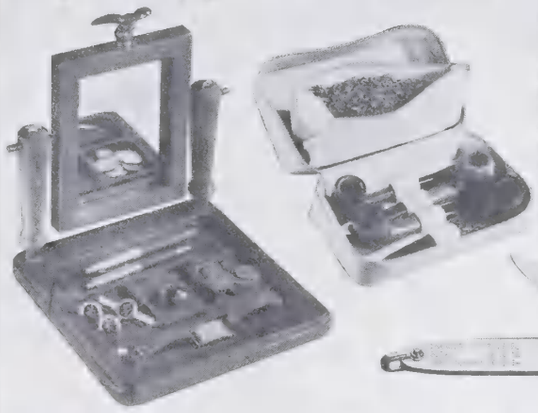


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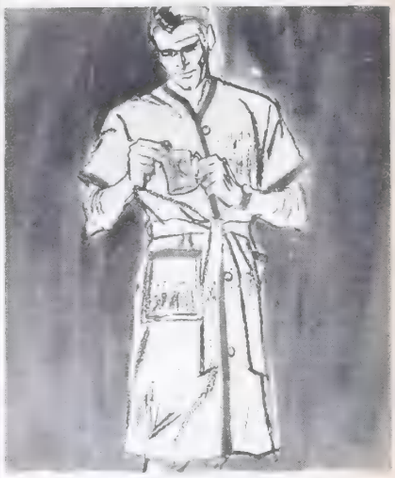
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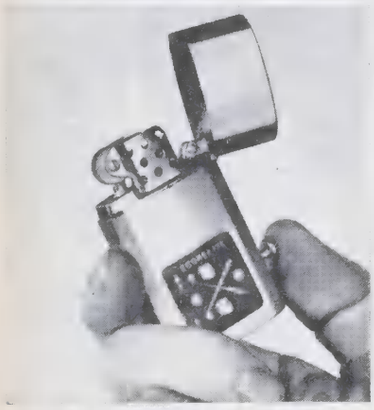


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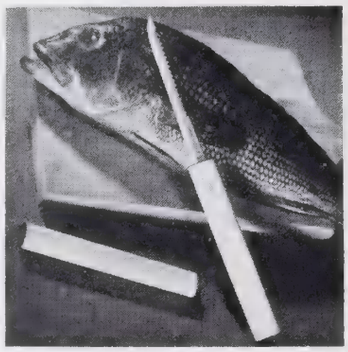
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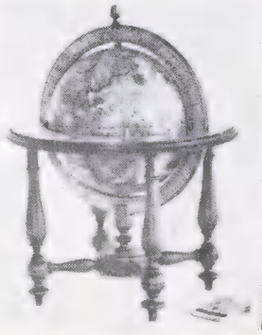




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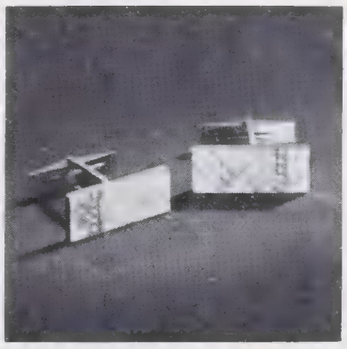
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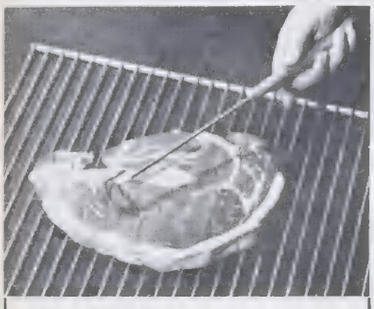


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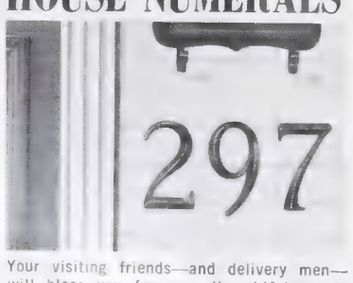
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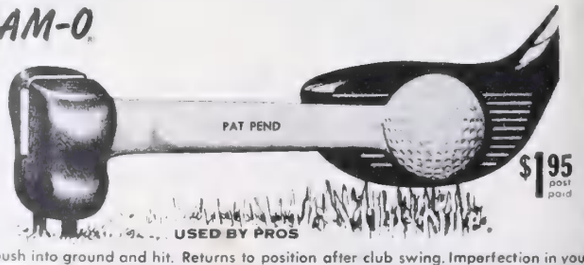
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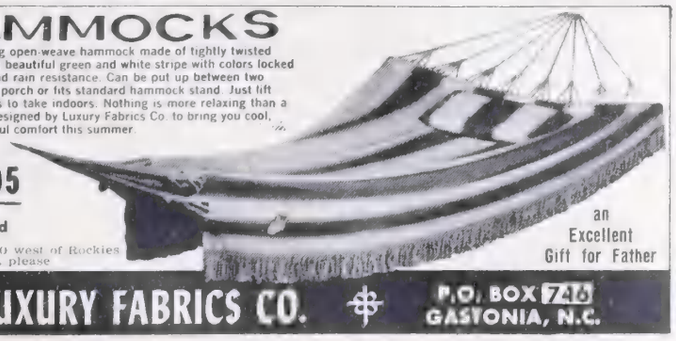
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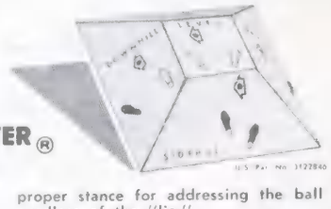
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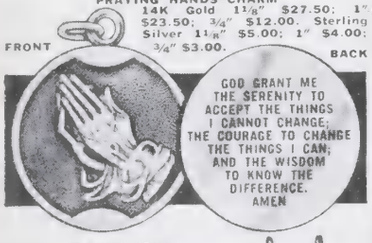
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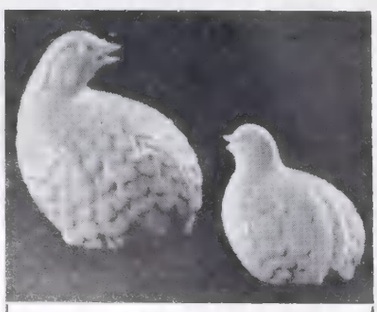


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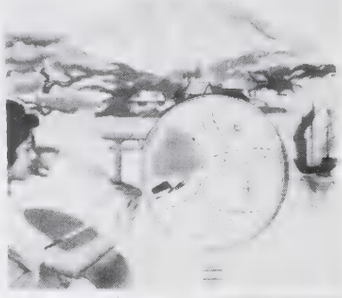
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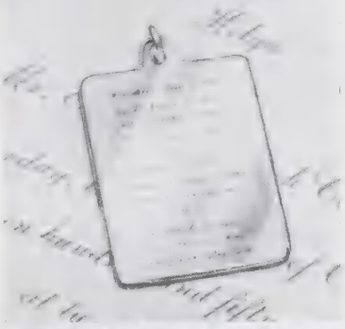
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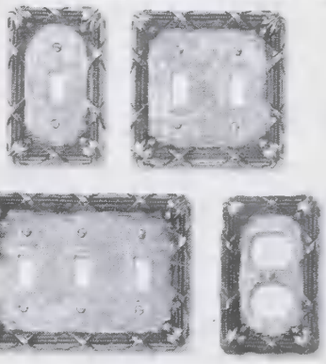
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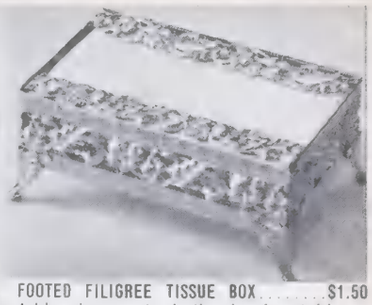
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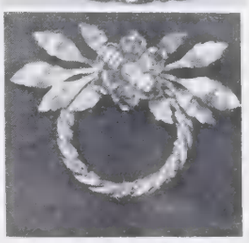
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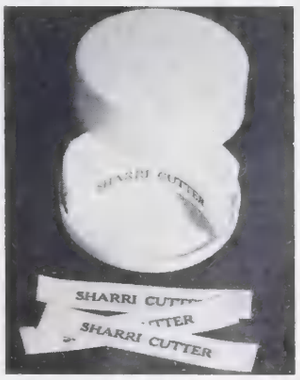


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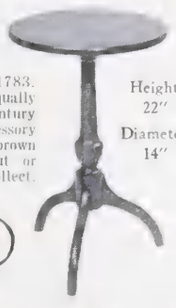
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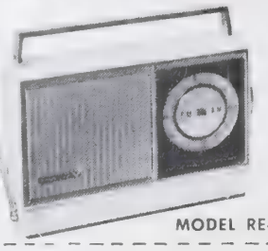
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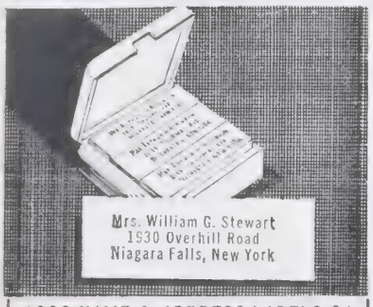
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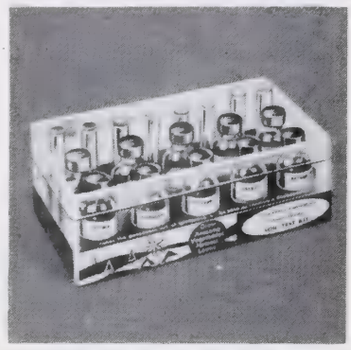
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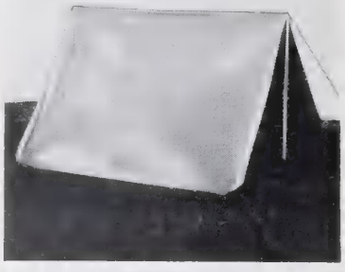
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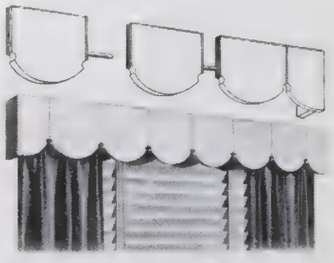
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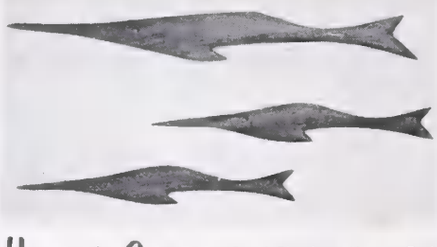
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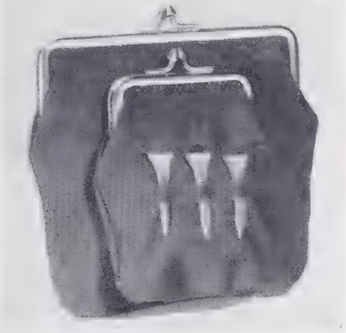
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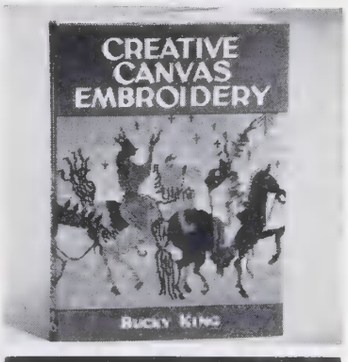
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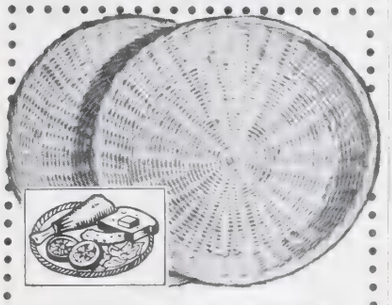
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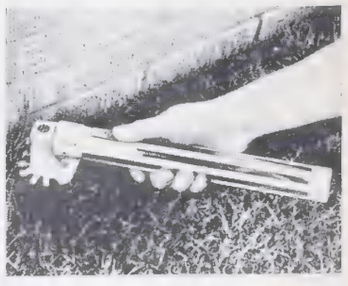
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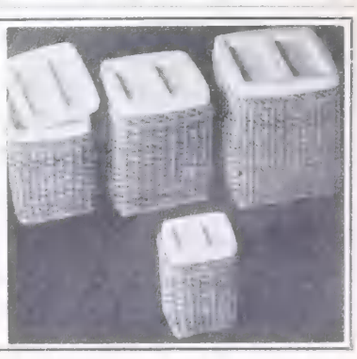
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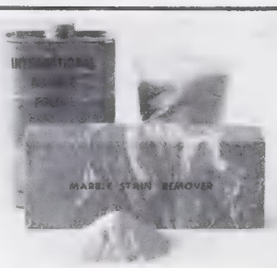
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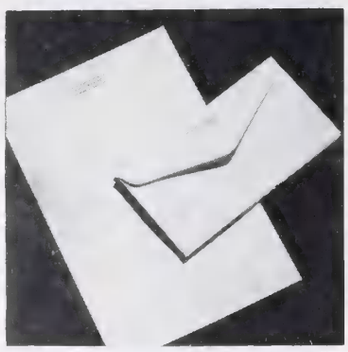
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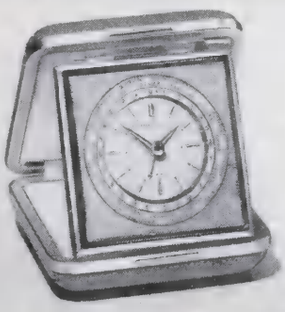
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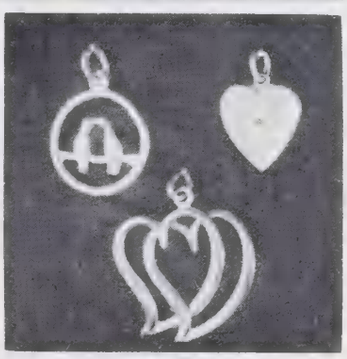
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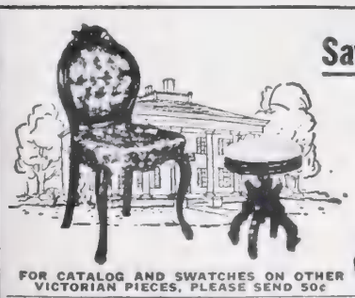


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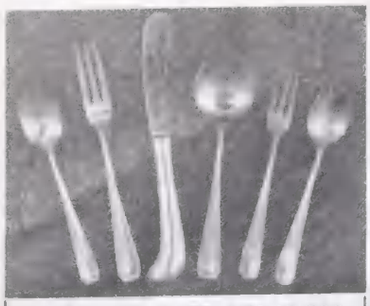
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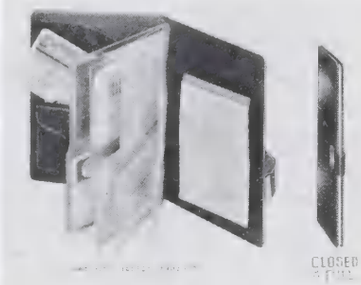
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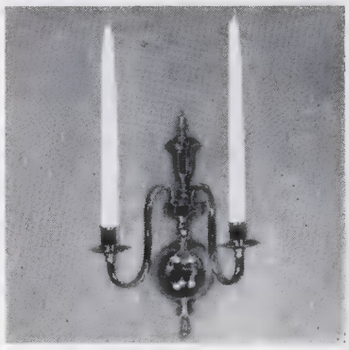
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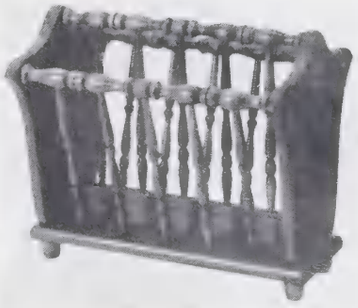
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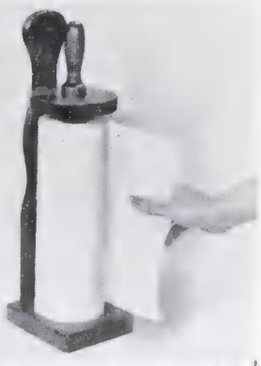
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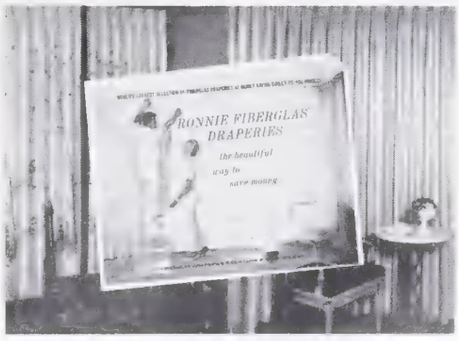
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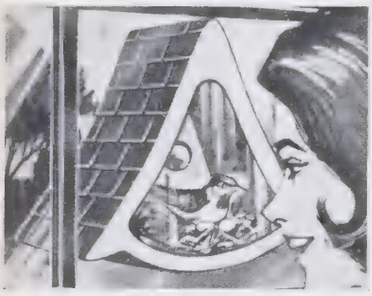
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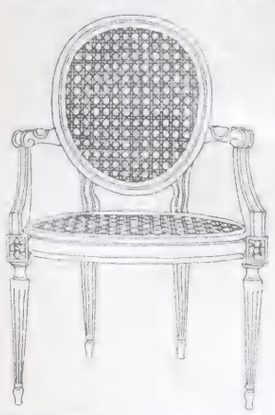


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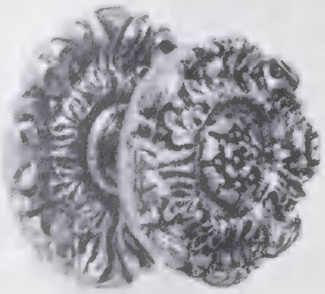
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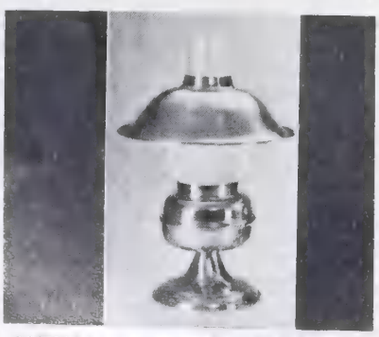


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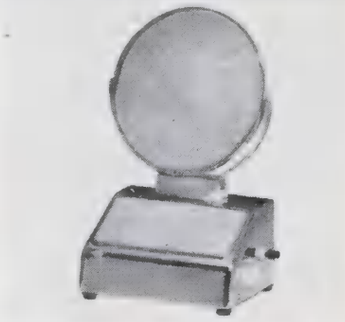
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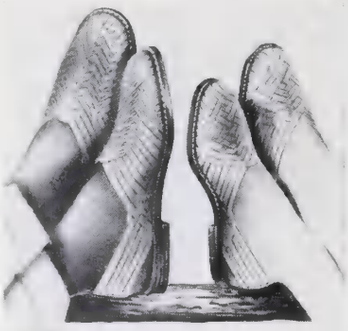
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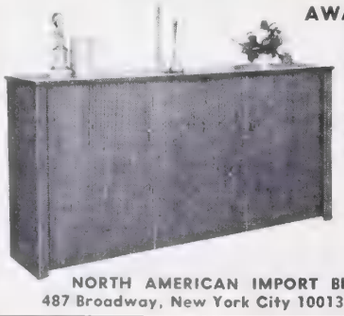
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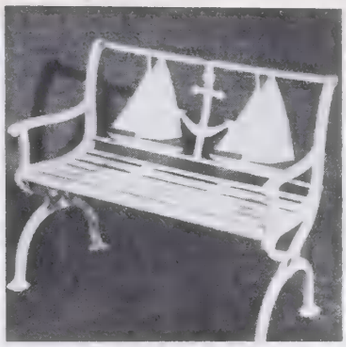
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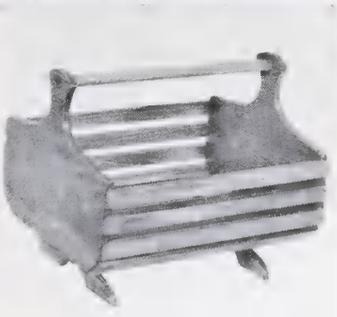
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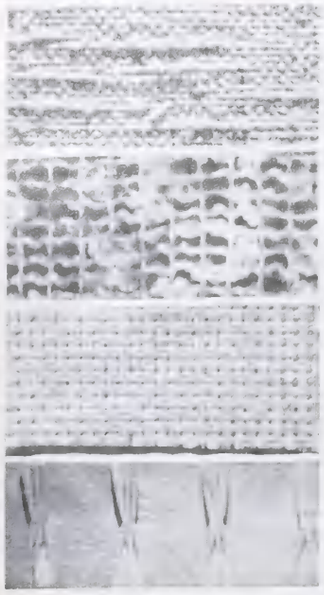
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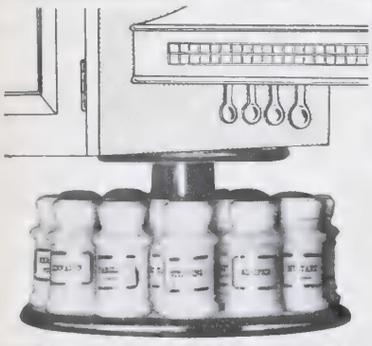
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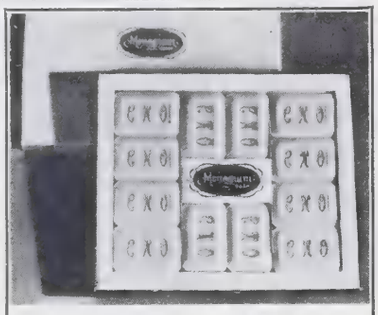
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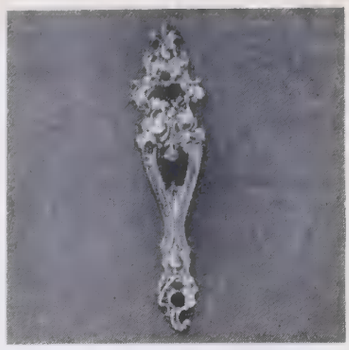
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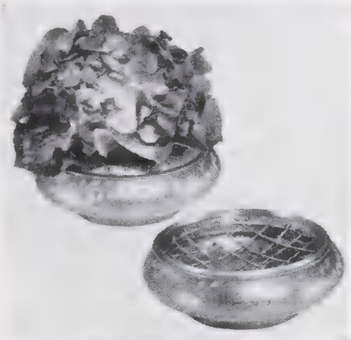
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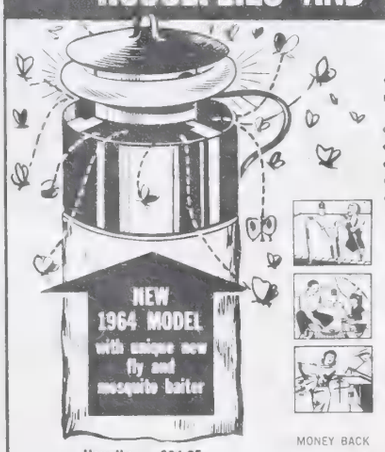
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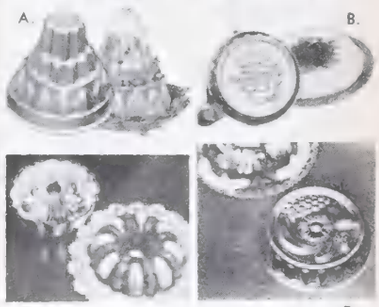
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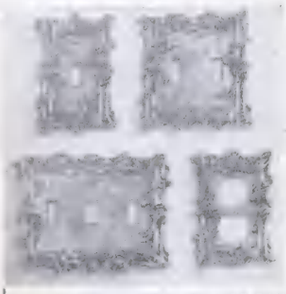
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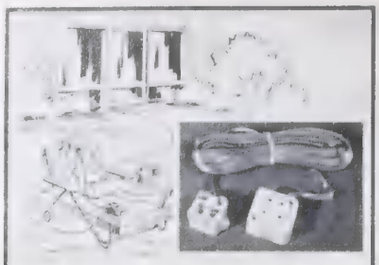
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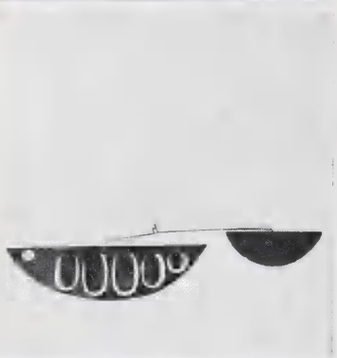
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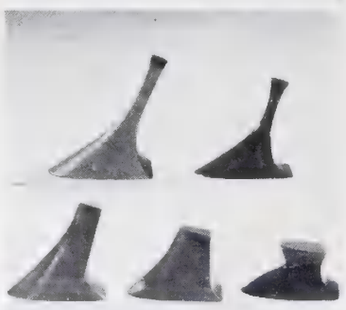
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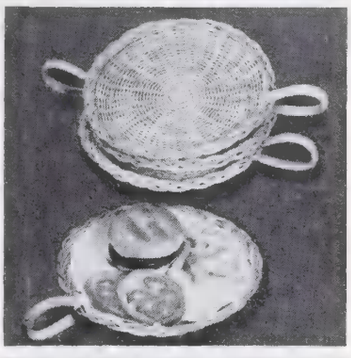
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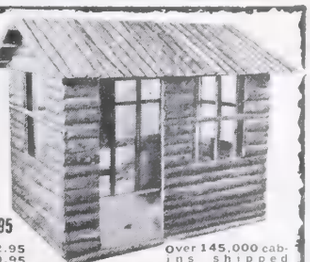
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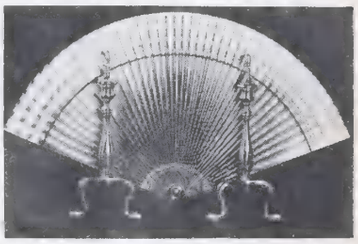
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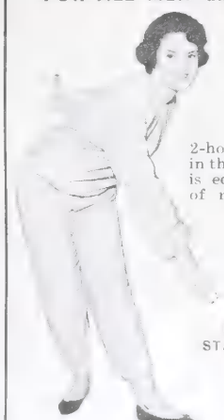
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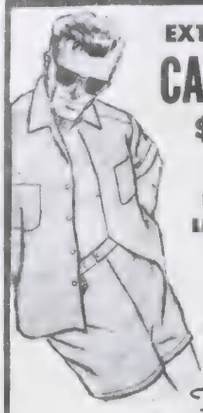
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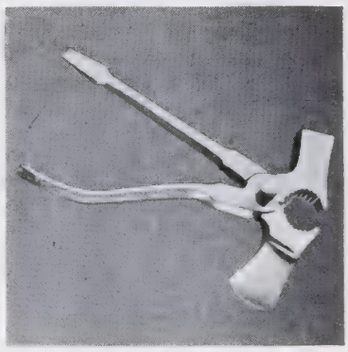
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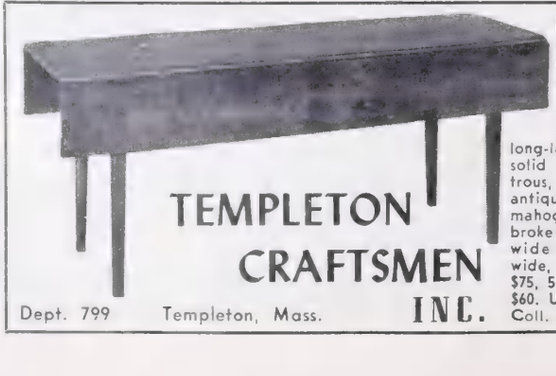
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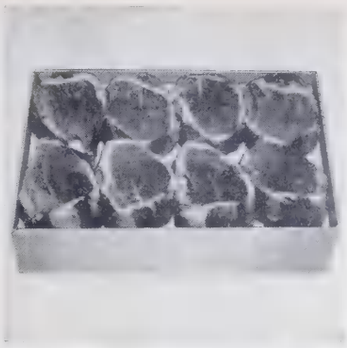


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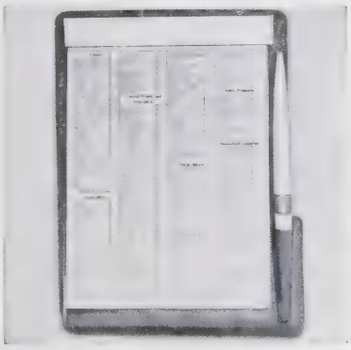
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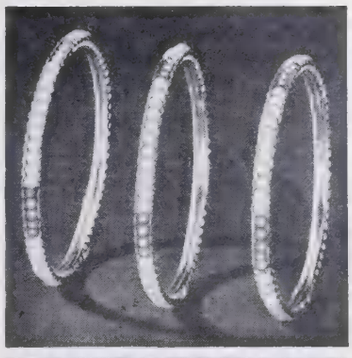
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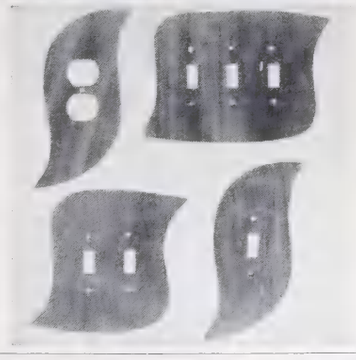
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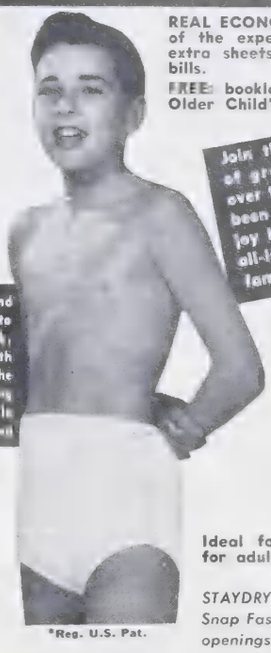


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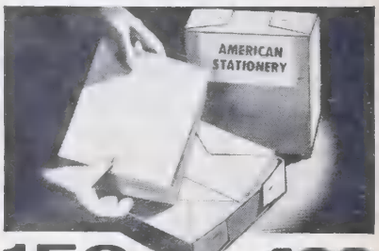
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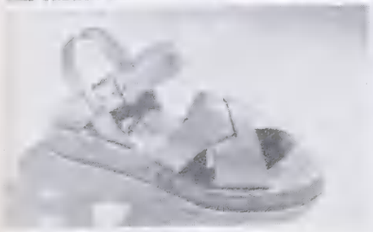


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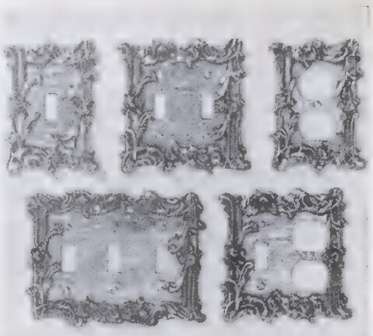
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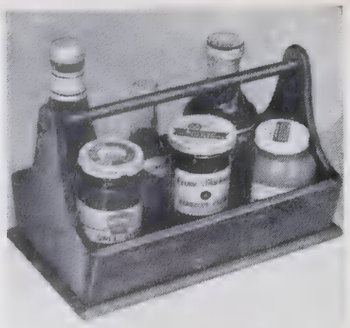
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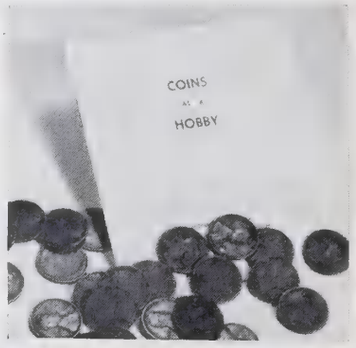
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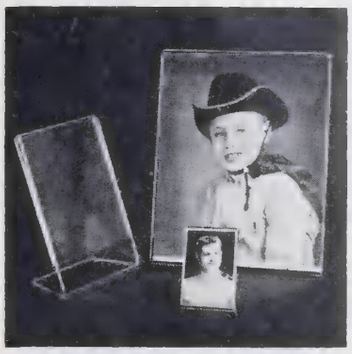
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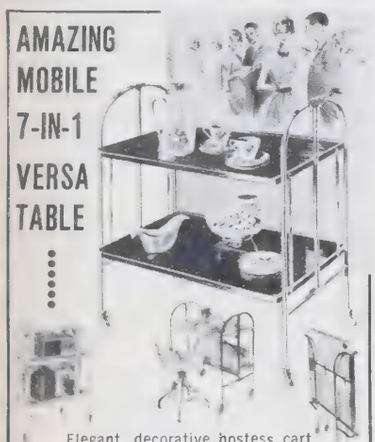
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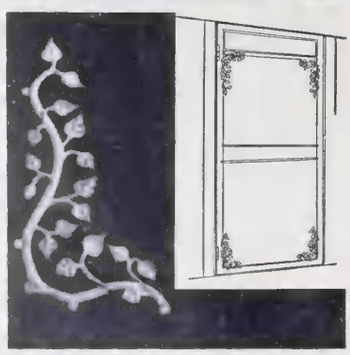
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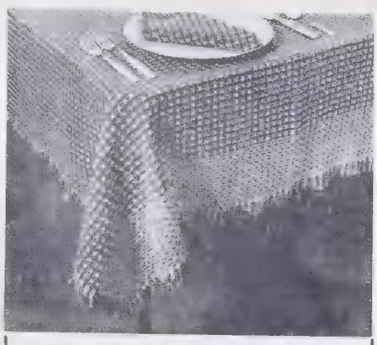
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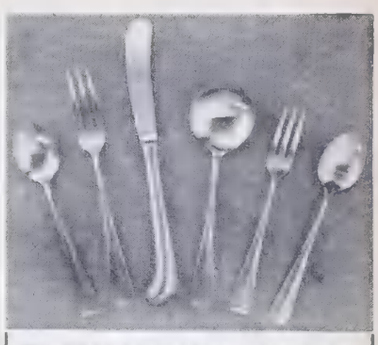


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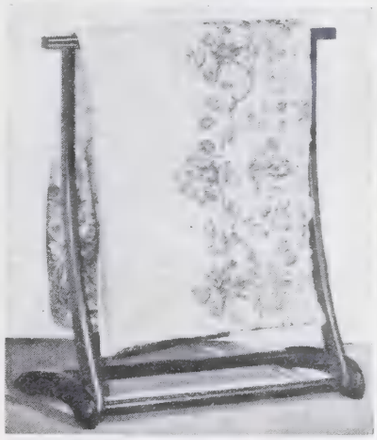
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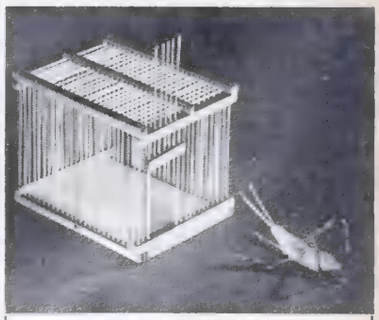


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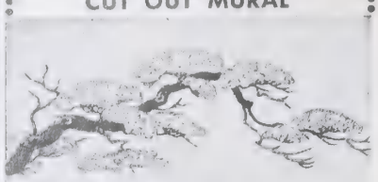
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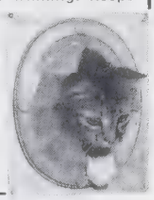
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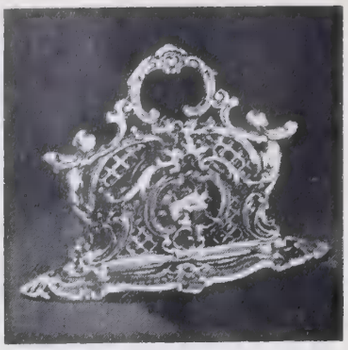


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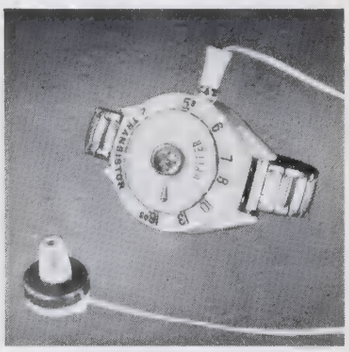
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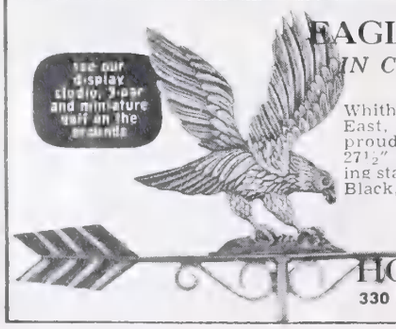
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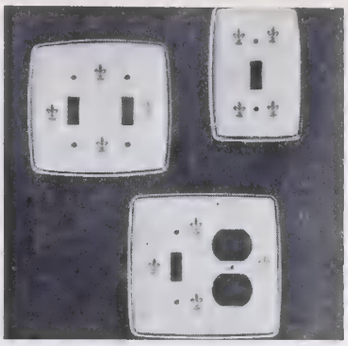


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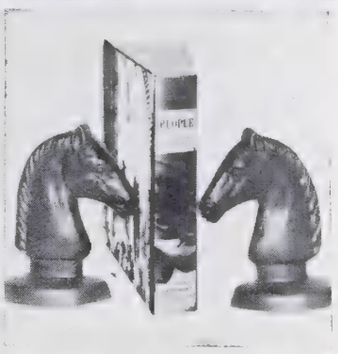
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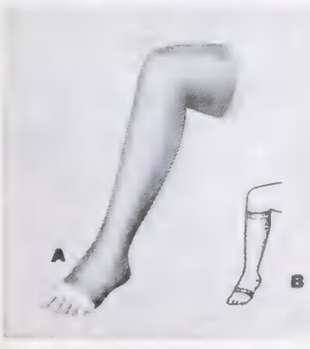
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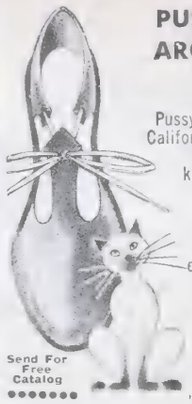
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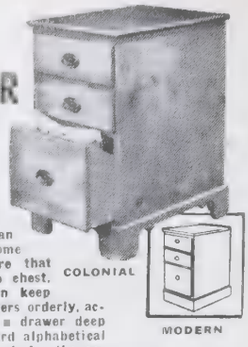
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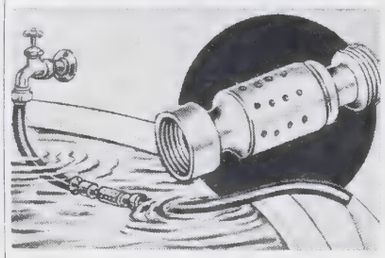
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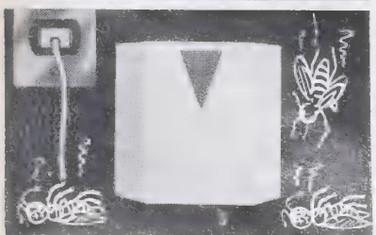
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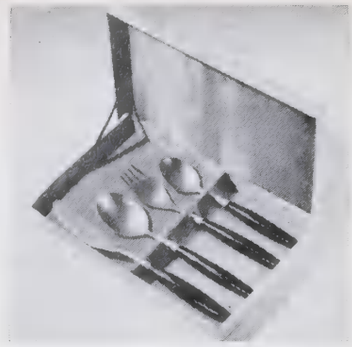


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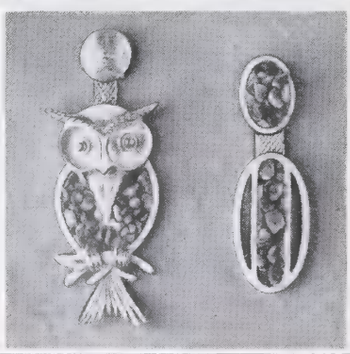
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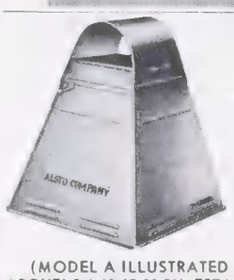
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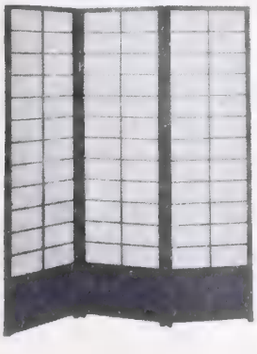
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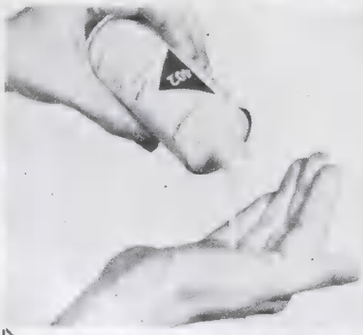
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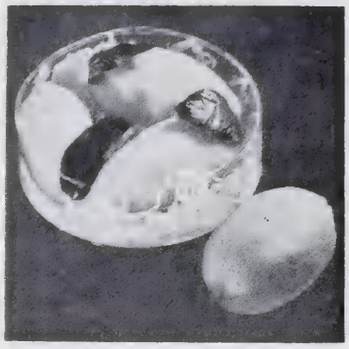
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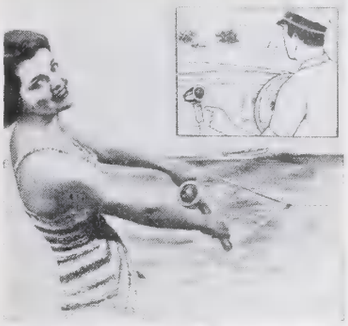
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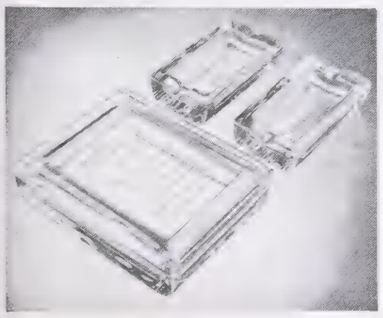


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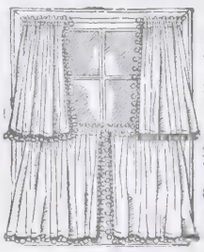
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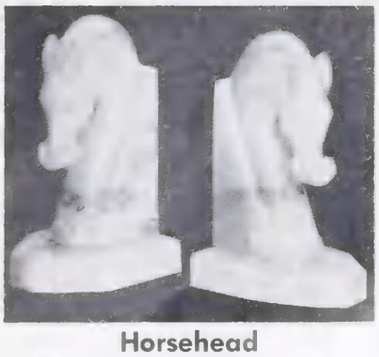
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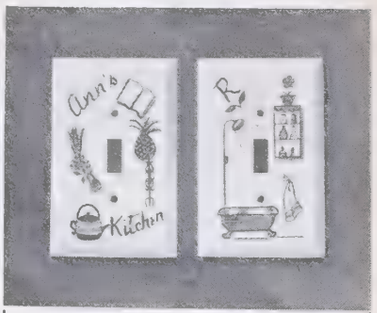
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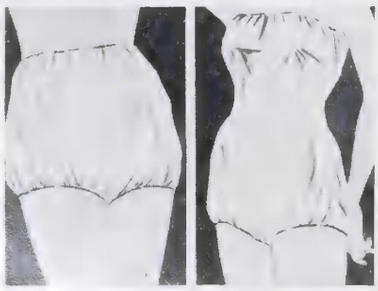
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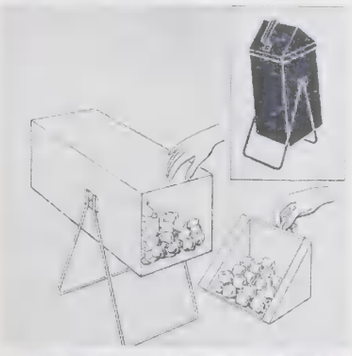
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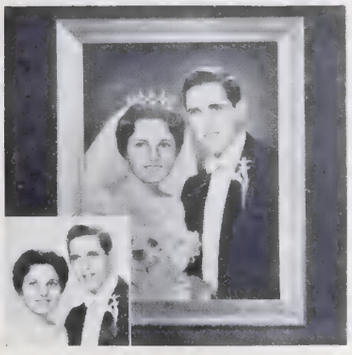
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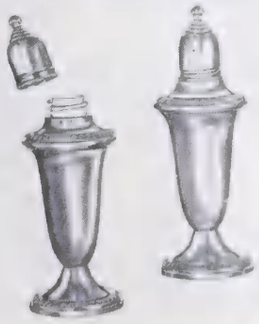


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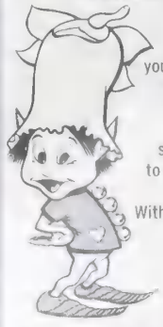
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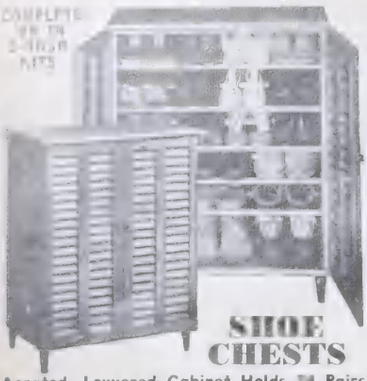
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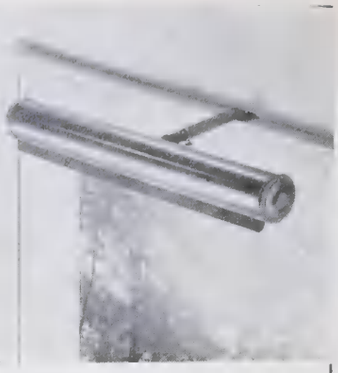
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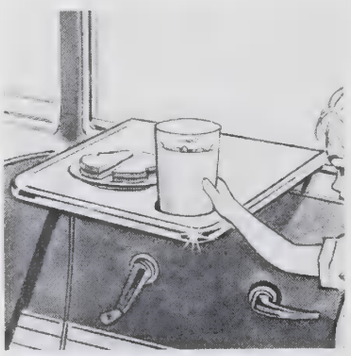
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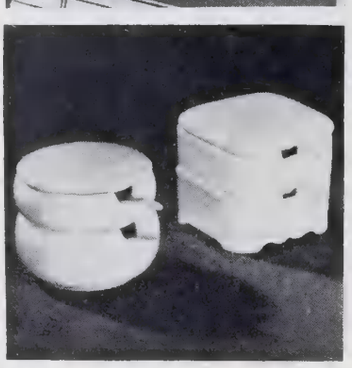
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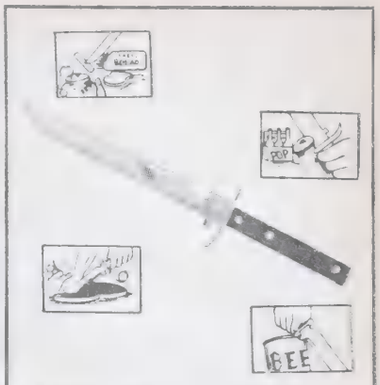
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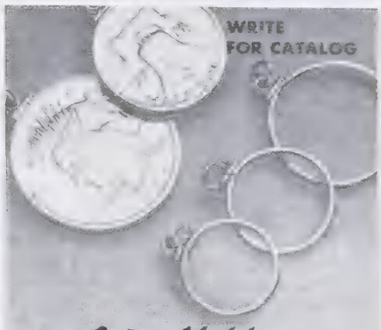
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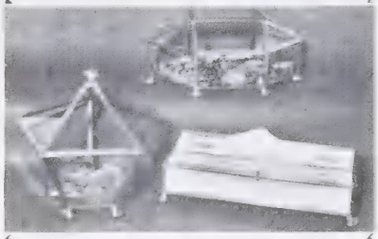
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Growing your own from seeds is still another possibility for the home cultivation of chives. It's easy. It takes more time, but you will have a much larger garden if all the seeds come up.

Any good nurseryman or seed store sells herb seeds in packages. A 15-cent package of chive seeds will plant a 25-foot row. The time to plant seeds depends upon your location: in the North, between May and June; in the Midwest, between April and June; in the South, between March and October; in the Gulf section and Southern California, between September and May.

To plant chive seeds, use a bed like the one used for transplanting the bulbs from the pot. Sow the seeds ¼-inch deep in rows about 18 inches apart. When the seedlings are about three inches high (they will look like grass but will have two blades in the shape of a "Y"), thin to rows about six inches apart. This process of thinning is necessary so that the bulbs will form and have space to expand.

Whether to plant the seeds in a cold frame or not depends upon the coldness of the weather and the planting time as indicated on the package. It might be easier to start your seedlings in a soil-filled shallow box. This will save bending down to a garden row. When you transplant to an outdoor garden, mulch your soil well. In a few weeks your chives will be waving their tender green shoots skyward, eagerly asking to be cut, and you will be grateful because by this time you can hardly serve a meal without them.

Since chives have been known to cooks for hundreds of years, it would be impossible to give all the interesting uses of this versatile and flavorsome herb. We are content to list a few, knowing that other ideas will come to any cook tantalized by the availability of her own chive patch.

Summer soups: Garnish frozen cream of tomato, asparagus, mushroom, or vichyssoise with sour cream; sprinkle with chopped chives. Garnish jellied soups with thin slices of avocado and chopped chives.

Salads: Add chives to any fresh cucumber-and-dill combination; or garnish cucumber "boats" stuffed with a mixture of cottage cheese, chopped chives, and dill with red caviar, with more chives added for color.

Vegetables: To curried green beans (cooked), add butter seasoned with more curry powder and chopped chives.

Bundle canned white asparagus into pepper rings and garnish with mayonnaise sprinkled with chopped chives.

Baked potatoes: Slit open while hot and insert red caviar sprinkled generously with chopped chives.

Hot chive bread: Season a whole French or Italian loaf just as you would for making garlic bread, replacing the garlic in the butter with chopped chives. Wrap in foil and heat in oven.

Hot herbed biscuit: Mix two tablespoons chopped chives into dry biscuit ingredients (for a batch of 12) just before milk is added.

Chive-covered croutons: Pour melted butter and sprinkle chopped chives over cubes of crisp bread. Scatter upon a cream soup or add to a salad.

Green butter: Mash chives into a paste with a mortar and pestle and use twice their weight in butter. Use to garnish grilled meats.

Chive mayonnaise: Mix ¼ cup of chopped chives into a cup of mayonnaise and use as a dressing for salad, a sauce for meats.

Herbed chicken: To herb a chicken or other fowl, mix with butter one part each of chopped fresh chives, parsley, and tarragon. Insert into openings made to get your fingers in between the skin and flesh around the neck of the chicken. Sew openings closed before roasting.

Smoked salmon roll: Lay on thin slices of salmon a mixture of sour cream, chopped chives, dill, and a dash of paprika, and roll salmon firmly; secure with toothpicks.

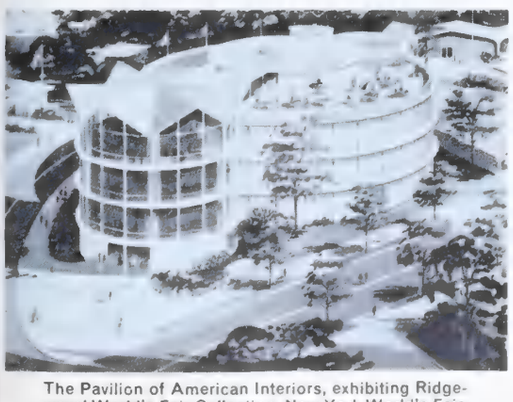
From the vast store of chive-flavored dishes there are hundreds of others you can try. As much fun as growing your own chives will be the pleasure of using them in such rewarding variety, and, perhaps, discovering new ways to capture the zest, flavor, and appetizing green color of this lovely herb. ■



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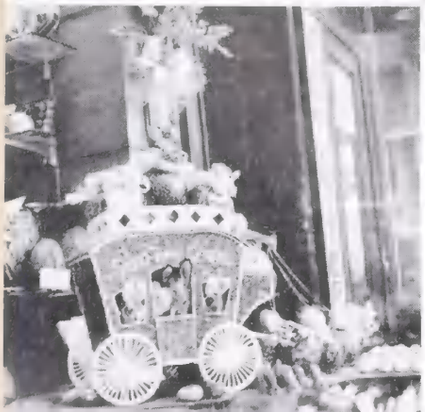












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How to leave home and like it

The whole town is a World's Fair

In or out of Fair time, New York itself is a global bazaar where you can see and shop the world. Here's how to "use" the town's facilities as you enjoy them

By MARION GOUGH

• We shall not dwell here on the glittering spectacles and educational goodies that have been readied for you in Flushing Meadows. We address ourselves instead to that inevitable moment in your life as a World's Fair visitor, when you will feel you've had all the Monorail rides and previews of the future you can handle.

At this point you will turn to take a more leisurely look at Wonderful Town itself. And wonderful it is! Certainly there is snarled traffic, soot-fall, sweltering summers, and sidewalks that every day seem increasingly too small for their hurtling crowds. Of course, there are the people who neglect to say "thank you," and taxi drivers who put up their "Off Duty" signs during the very hours when they are most needed. Despite all these well-known objects of tourists' invective, New York is still the most thrilling, electrical, cosmopolitan, outrageously provocative, fascinating city in our land—if not in the world! It is *the* world in microcosm. Very few kinds of people have not put down roots here. If you should, say, take a bus ride down Second Avenue from 125th Street to Park Row, you would be making a kind of ethnic world tour, passing from the Afro-Caribbean-Spanish world of Harlem through areas which, in almost this exact succession, are neighborhoods of Germans, Austrians, Hungarians, Czechs, Rumanians, Irish, Armenians, Syrians, Jews, Chinese, and Italians. This trip, traversing merely one long street on New York's East Side, gives the merest suggestion of the heady population mixes that make up the city and influence its culture. Shops purveying the best-loved product and foods of each homeland, and restaurants serving (*Please turn to page 165*)



Strawberries Romanoff, page 17, "The Gourmet's Guide"

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Broad, welcoming steps invite you to enter the home of Architect Mark Mills. Though the steps themselves and the surrounding structure use the simplest materials, they establish at the outset that the house is somehow different, somehow special. Creating this drama did not cost extra; it's one way to get more for your money.

How to get more house for your money

▪ This is a hard one to talk about. So much has been said, all of it true. But it is hard to explain in words alone. It's like talking about truth, goodness, or beauty—all admirable qualities but hard to define and even harder to write prescriptions for attaining.

Making your money buy more house takes a variety of skills and know-hows. And these are best learned from examples — fine examples which have to be carefully studied for their meaning. In this issue we present five fine examples in which a lot of house was gotten for the amount of money spent. We hope you can take the time to analyze them with us.



A remarkable sense of interior space has been achieved in this room through the use of open planning and a soaring, asymmetrical roof shape. The unique roof framing system is made of laminated fir boards, which not only carry the weight of the roof but provide a warm-looking, attractive ceiling as well.

Large space in a small house

■ In these days of high building costs, prospective home builders or buyers are forced to settle for less and less space if they want to stay within their budgets. This presents a problem and a challenge: how to create the visual pleasure of large spaces in a small house.

Architect Mark Mills has accepted the challenge and solved the problem in this small hillside house that he built for his family with his own hands. The house contains one thousand square feet of living area and represents a total cash outlay of $11,000—not including the owner's labor. (He estimates that it would have cost about $21,500 to have the house built for him.)

Mr. Mills has achieved a remarkable sense of space by arranging four principal plan functions—entry, living room, dining area, and kitchen—in one great room, and then covering the whole with a common, soaring sweep of roof. As these areas merge, they borrow overhead volume from each other and create the illusion of on-going, not-clearly-defined spaciousness. Yet they do not lose their separate, functional (*Please turn the page*)

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Triangular, faceted glass gables that pierce the steeply slanted "roof-wall" (above) are seen from outside in photograph at right. These jewel-like, transparent projections serve dual functions of windows and skylights. Aluminum-covered "roof-wall" is painted soft green to blend with vegetation.



Stone-studded concrete fireplace and distant view of mountains through windows at end of living room are both visible from dining area because of open arrangement of spaces.



Freestanding kitchen enclosure at right creates the secluded dining area but is only high enough to conceal kitchen activities. Unbroken ceiling enhances sense of space overhead.



Graveled, stepped terrace flows from end of the living room, and is skillfully woven into the natural slope of the hillside. The use of simple, modest building materials enables the house, planters, and terraces to blend quietly into their native sylvan surroundings. Roof pitch parallels slope of the hillside.

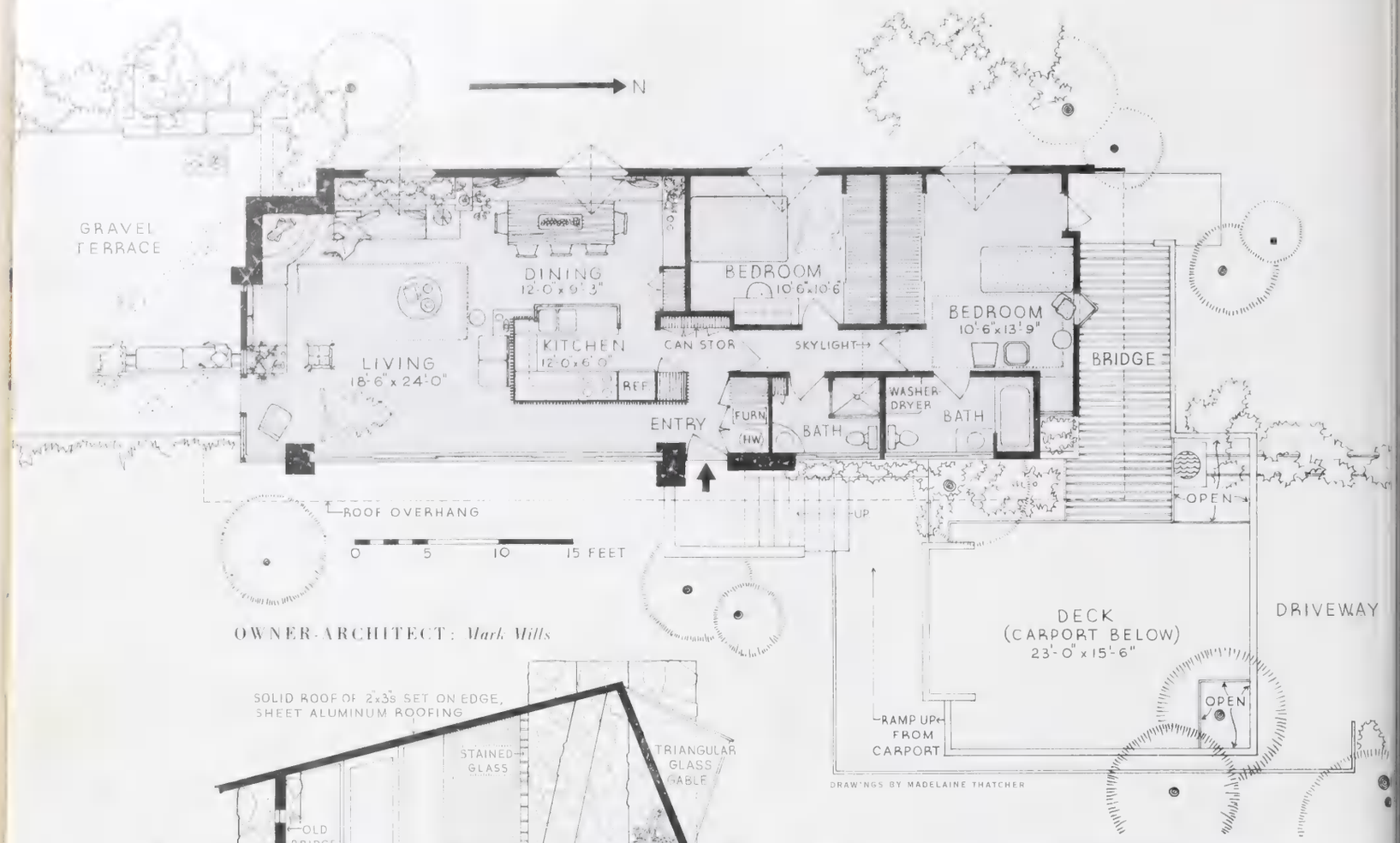


Kitchen (at left) is as snugly dimensioned as a boat's galley, yet it seems to be quite spacious because of uninterrupted flow of sloping ceiling above. Borrowing of overhead volume from adjacent living areas is secret of the gratifying sense of space in this house.

entities. The means are simple but the end is the result of considerable planning skill.

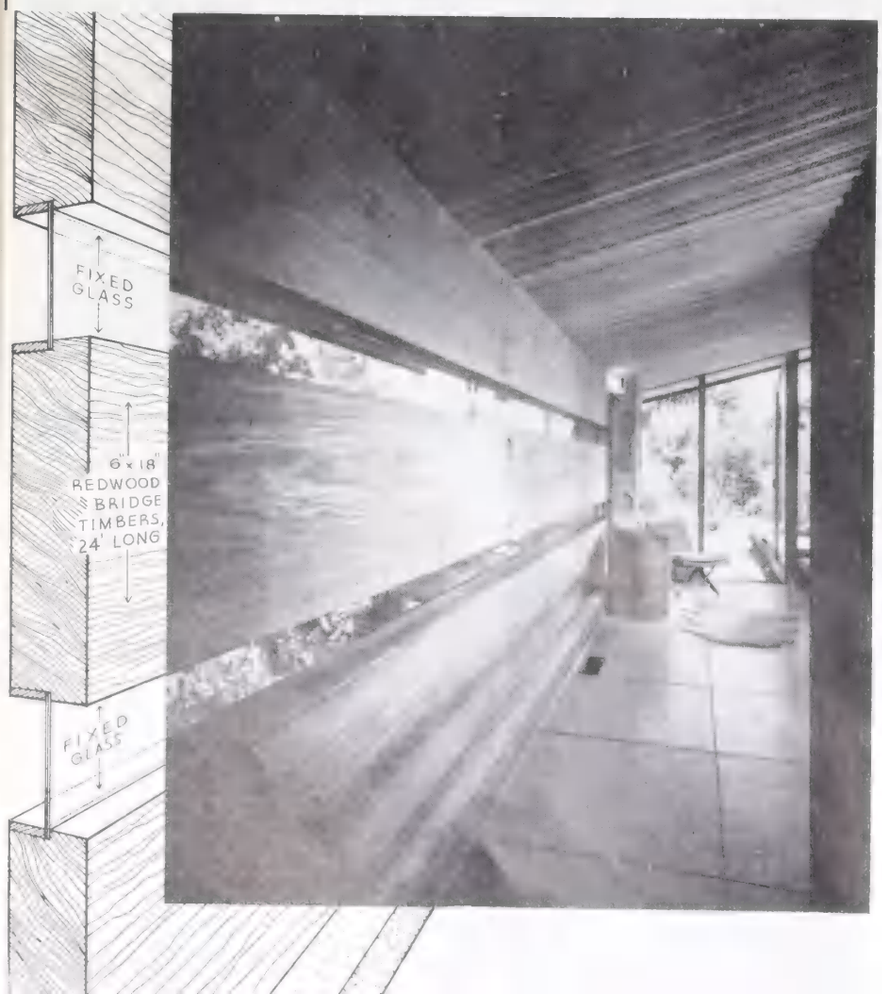
The kitchen peninsula, for example, when seen on the plan, seems to obtrude into this space. Actually, it is a freestanding enclosure whose walls are only high enough to conceal kitchen activities. The ceiling is allowed to go its uninterrupted way above. The placement of the kitchen enclosure automatically creates an entry passage on one side of the room and a secluded dining area on the other.

Another key to this successful solution lies in the unique roof system. Conventional roof framing, whether sloping or flat, usually consists of a series of structural members—rafters, ceiling joists, roof joists, trusses, and so on—sheathed on the top and bottom with "skins" of roof covering and ceiling. This house employs a roof framing system of laminated, set-on-edge 2″ by 3″ Douglas fir boards. The resulting (*Please turn the page*)



OWNER-ARCHITECT: *Mark Mills*

Plan shows how entry, living, dining, and kitchen areas are arranged to flow together in one great space sheltered by a common ceiling. Outdoor living deck at the right shelters the carport below. House is placed in natural hillside setting with a minimum of grading. Cross section of living room (left) reveals roof form.



Seen from entry, "stockade" wall of redwood timbers, chinked with slits of glass, screens room from outside but lets in light and intriguing glimpses of green landscape. Timbers are from an old California bridge.

wood "slab" fulfills not only the load-carrying, space-spanning requirements of roof framing, but at the same time provides top and bottom surfaces. This eliminates extra, time-consuming sheathing operations. A simple roof covering of sheet aluminum serves to keep the weather out, and the exposed, resawn underedges of the laminated boards provide a pleasing ready-made ceiling.

The roof form is asymmetrical—a long, gentle slope countered by a shorter, sharply slanted "roof-wall." This roof-wall rests on a waist-high retaining wall, which is set into the slope of the hillside, and carries one end of the long roof span. Ordinarily, such a high, steep surface would seem like a forbidding wooden cliff, but Mr. Mills has pierced it with triangular, faceted glass gables which function as both windows and skylights, and relieve any brooding quality the wall might otherwise have. These jewel-like, transparent projections make it possible to see the pine trees on the skyline of the uphill view as well as (*Please turn to page 163*)



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When the newness wears off—what is left?

By THE EDITOR

• In recent years, and in all areas of design (apparel, furnishings, architecture), too much importance has been given to newness. "What's new?" seems the most important of questions. To say that something is novel or different appears to be the best of recommendations and the highest of praise.

This attitude has prevailed not only among the general public but among publications to whom people look for guidance in matters of taste. The ones who are generally believed to be well-informed and who are expected to be seriously searching for valid and enduring qualities have given themselves up to an irresponsible—and mindless—search for the sensational.

Newness and novelty, as many are now learning, are very short-lived qualities. After a thing has ceased to be new and novel—it happens shortly after the first excitement has passed—is it to be replaced with another product whose only virtue is also newness? Or can it have more lasting qualities to endear it to us as a work of art or craftsmanship—or both—and which we may continue to enjoy long after its newness has passed? The house shown here and on the next six pages demonstrates that there are qualities deeper and more rewarding than novelty.



In this view of the living room from the entrance area, you can gain an idea of the quality of the interior space. You enter from a space about seven feet high, move down into a part of the room that is nearly ten feet high, then into the intimacy of a low-ceilinged area. The exterior is seen through the clerestory as well as down through the room to the terrace. Counter in foreground at right also serves the dining area. Note how the lines of the shelves strengthen the invitation to move into the room.

An Exercise in Improving Your Taste

Analyze, with us, this well-designed house, and you will be a better judge of all houses. Being able to judge means you will improve your discrimination

■ Having good taste is a matter of being able to make analytical judgments about a thing—so you can differentiate between the bad, the average, the good, the best. (Making analytical judgments is quite different from making emotional or sentimental judgments. These are not based on reason but on some pleasant or unpleasant association.)

Training yourself to analyze a house is one of the best ways to learn to analyze anything. And one of the best places to start is to dissect a good house, so you'll see at once the lacks in a poor one.

A house is one of the least new or novel of architectural themes. It is the setting for a social function which is neither new nor novel. The qualities of all houses have resulted from the solution of certain age-old architectural problems: those of construction and structure, people and their needs, the relation of the building to the ground, the sky, and the street. Most important—because they count most to the inhabitants—are the interior spaces of the building and their relation to the features of the surrounding landscape.

The qualities of this house have (*Please turn the page*)



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The living-room fireplace is contained in a masonry mass that is the gravitational focus of the house and its symbolic heart. This is given greater importance by the added height of ceiling and by increased lighting from clerestory above lower ceiling.



The family-room hearth is also within the masonry core containing the living-room fireplace. The living room can be glimpsed through opening at left of photo. Through doorway at far end of kitchen you can see into the formal dining area. Note the continuity between living, dining, kitchen areas.



The family room, seen here from kitchen, is used for informal dining. The view, seen through opening near center of photo, is framed by the top of desk and plane of ceiling and made an integral feature of the space. A similar opening, seen at the left side of the shelves, frames a view of nearby trees.

resulted from certain ways of handling the age-old essentials of architecture: space and light: openness and enclosure; scale and proportion. So follow us carefully.

A study of the plan of the house (on page 108) and of the photos of the interior will reveal that the interior space centers around and radiates from a strong masonry element. This element contains chimneys, serving the fireplaces in the living and family rooms and flues for the wood stove in the kitchen and for the heating system of the house. Its function is both esthetic and utilitarian. It is the heart and hearth of the house, the place around which many of the family's activities are centered. It is marked on the exterior of the house by the higher roof over the kitchen area and by the masonry mass that rises through the roof.

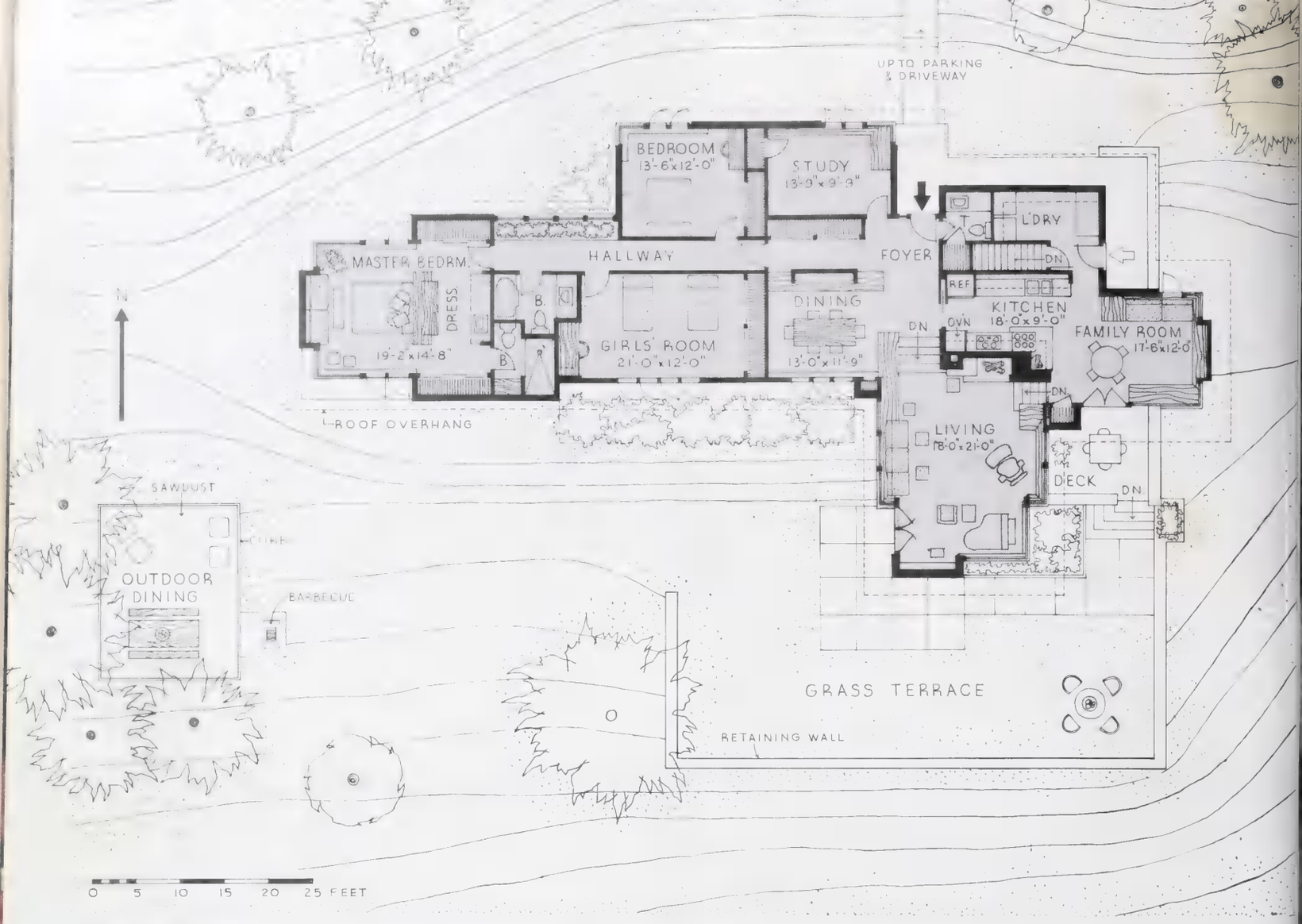
From this strong center, the space of the house extends in long, low lines along the tree-covered hillside, making possible views of a beautiful, mid-Pennsylvania mountain valley from a majority of the rooms.

In the rooms at the several ends (*Please turn the page*)



From the foyer one can enter the formal dining room or go down steps at left of photo into living room. Note in photo above how cooking facilities are related to central element of house.





DRAWING BY MADELAINE THATCHER

The plan, zoned into areas for sleeping and living, pivots around the strong masonry core that is the heart of the house both practically and symbolically. Fireplaces in the living and family rooms are built into it, as are cooking facilities.

ARCHITECT-OWNER: *John L. Haughwout*

INTERIOR DESIGN CONSULTANT: *Wilbur Z. Weik*

LANDSCAPE CONSULTANT: *Kenneth J. Polakowski*

AN EXERCISE IN IMPROVING YOUR TASTE

continued

of the house are "windows" similar to the one seen in the photo of the bedroom on the opposite page. These openings are a device for giving the occupant of the rooms a sense of a closer relationship to the view and the out-of-doors. When inside and looking out through them, one has a sense of being sheltered but not shut-in. This is achieved by the position and detailing of the opening in relation to the geometry of the room and to the elements of construction defining and enclosing it.

The rectangular volume of the room is defined at this corner by the planes of the ceiling and the floor. But the opening-up of the corner, its structural "freeing" sets up a visual diagonal in the space, a potential path of movement independent of the geometry of the roo and directed outward to the landscape. This feeling of freedom is aided by keeping the detailing that supports the glass in this corner to a minimum. There is no sash surrounding the glass, and the glass itself is joined at the corner in a barely visible miter. This reduces the sense of separation between inside and out. This separation (*Please turn to page 158*)



In the master bedroom a low cabinet designed to provide for bedside needs separates the sleeping area from the dressing area. Below the mirror, between the door to hall at left and door to shower compartment at right, is a dressing table with lavatory.

Approached on the upper side (see plan)—from a parking area above it—the house is essentially one long element resting quietly on the side of the hill. Stepping down the slope and projecting toward the view is the living room, set in a lower-roofed wing.

Master bedroom, seen below as one enters it, has views through mitered glass windows, on both sides of the built-in seat, into the clumps of pine trees near the house. Well-removed from living area of house, this also works as a private sitting room.



The rugged beauty of natural materials is an important part of the design, indoors and out. The interior paneling and exterior siding are boards and battens of native white oak. Ceiling is tongue-and-groove planking, and the posts and beams are of Douglas fir. Ceiling is unfinished, but walls have one coat of Lignophol, a clear sealer. Lighting fixture and the two tables, designed by the owner, are custom made. Exterior view, above at right, shows how well the house is related to hillside setting.





Exploit the riches of inexpensive materials

• Some of the most beautiful building materials are the least expensive. But separating the true bargain from the merely cheap calls for the special knowledge of an architect. By virtue of his profession, he has an eye trained for beauty, he knows how materials will perform, and he has the experience to exploit their potential.

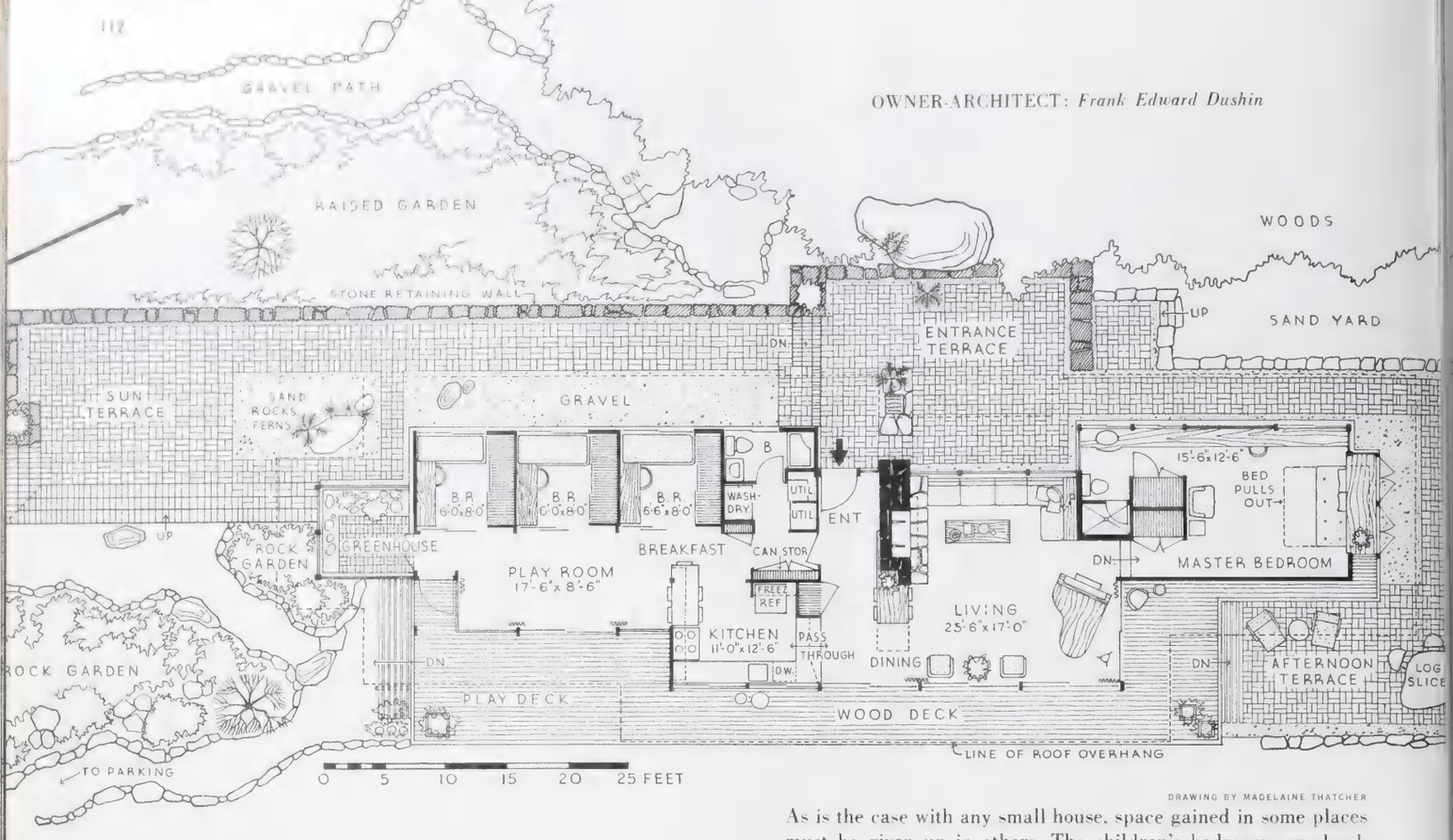
This kind of knowledge made it possible for the owner-architect to have this handsome house built for $13.50 a square foot. At the time, in 1958, this was about $4 a foot less than the average cost in the area.

The owner's personal contribution was not in labor, but in the design, shopping for materials, and subcontracting the work. Savings were made every step of the way, but the largest single economy was in the (*Please turn the page*)



Living and dining areas are combined for optimum use of limited space. End of dining table lifts up for extra seating. Kitchen is seen beyond shelves, deck at the left. Mortar joints in fireplace are deeply raked to accent the shape of native stone.

OWNER-ARCHITECT: *Frank Edward Dushin*



DRAWING BY MADELAINE THATCHER

As is the case with any small house, space gained in some places must be given up in others. The children's bedrooms are bunk rooms opening on a play space shared by all. The relatively small master bedroom also serves for TV and as a family day-room. Space saved in these rooms made possible the large living-dining area which is supplemented by terraces and decks.



Kitchen is compact but complete. Any sense of crowding is eliminated by openness on three sides and windows on the fourth. Table in the foreground is used for work and informal dining. Counter top is economical sheet vinyl on plywood base.

EXPLOIT THE RICHES OF INEXPENSIVE MATERIALS

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materials used. Exterior siding of oak, put up green (without drying), cost about one-fourth as much as conventional siding. Details on how this was done are given later.

The Douglas fir ceiling planking is standard grade, which costs about 12 percent less than the construction grade usually specified. Field stone for the fireplace came from old walls on the place, and was thus the least expensive masonry material possible.

To save money, the roof was finished with 90-pound roll-roofing ordinarily used on barns—the least expensive material available. By using redwood battens over the seams, it was related to the exterior siding and given a touch of style. Further economies were made by keeping the house as small as practical, building-in some furniture, and having other pieces made to order of inexpensive lumber.

Most lighting fixtures were built in, and all surface materials and finishes were carefully selected for optimum service with least cost. The living-room carpet is white nylon. At $5 a yard, on sale, it was the least expensive carpet the owners could find. They decided at that price it could be renewed in a couple of years if necessary. It is still good after five years (*Please turn to page 172*)



Front door, beyond rock pillar, is served by the large entry court. Wide overhang keeps water from walls, so gutters aren't needed. Decorative projections are extensions of redwood strips that help seal seams in roofing material.



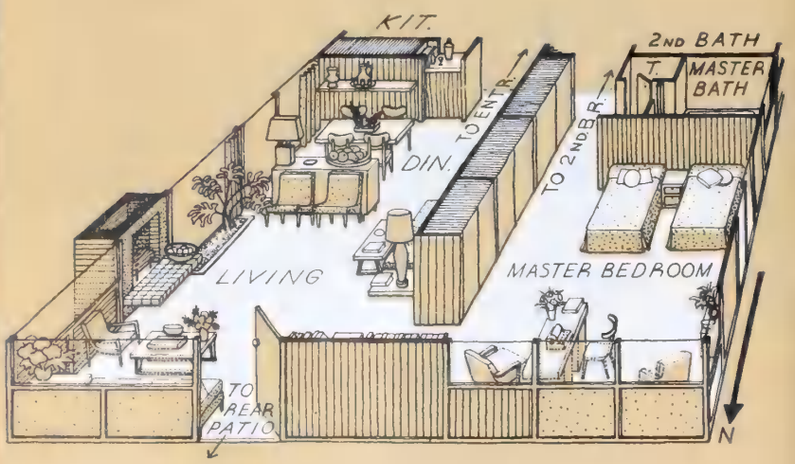
Two of the children's bunk rooms are shown here opened to the playroom hall. In the distance is the cool greenhouse, which is used for protecting tender plants over the winter. In summer, colored glass, balloons, and decorative objects are displayed here.



Gravel, brick, paving, and wood decking are used for dry and useful surfaces underfoot and to keep maintenance to a minimum. Rock retaining wall, which holds back the hillside to make room for outdoor living, was built by owner from material at hand.

It's the vistas within a house that make it seem big

• The spaciousness of this 1,900-square-foot house results from the excellence of its plan. The storage wall that separates the living and the sleeping portions of the house constitutes its major partition. From the fireplace corner of the living room, there is an unobstructed interior view of over fifty feet toward the front entrance. From the same corner another vista of thirty feet opens up to the east, across the study end of the master bedroom. The living and dining areas flow into one another, but they are not directly involved in the traffic pattern that moves around the central storage wall in an orderly way. (*Please turn the page*)



Bird's-eye view of living-room end of house, above, shows the advantages of a well-organized plan designed to meet the needs of a couple living alone. Space flows naturally from one area to another. Traffic goes around, not through, the seating areas of the rooms. Closets are grouped to form an important element.





THREE PHOTOGRAPHS BY RAYNARD PARKER

Long picture gallery at center right above is back wall of storage unit that opens into bedrooms. It shields the sleeping end of master bedroom but reveals study end, which becomes usable part of living area.

Bookshelf wall, right, is partly in living room, partly in master bedroom, forms transition between two rooms. Folding door originally planned was unnecessary. Storage wall adequately conceals beds.



Photo at left dramatizes the advantages of an open plan. Try to picture this space divided into separate living and dining rooms. Hallway, doors would take more space. How small each room would seem!

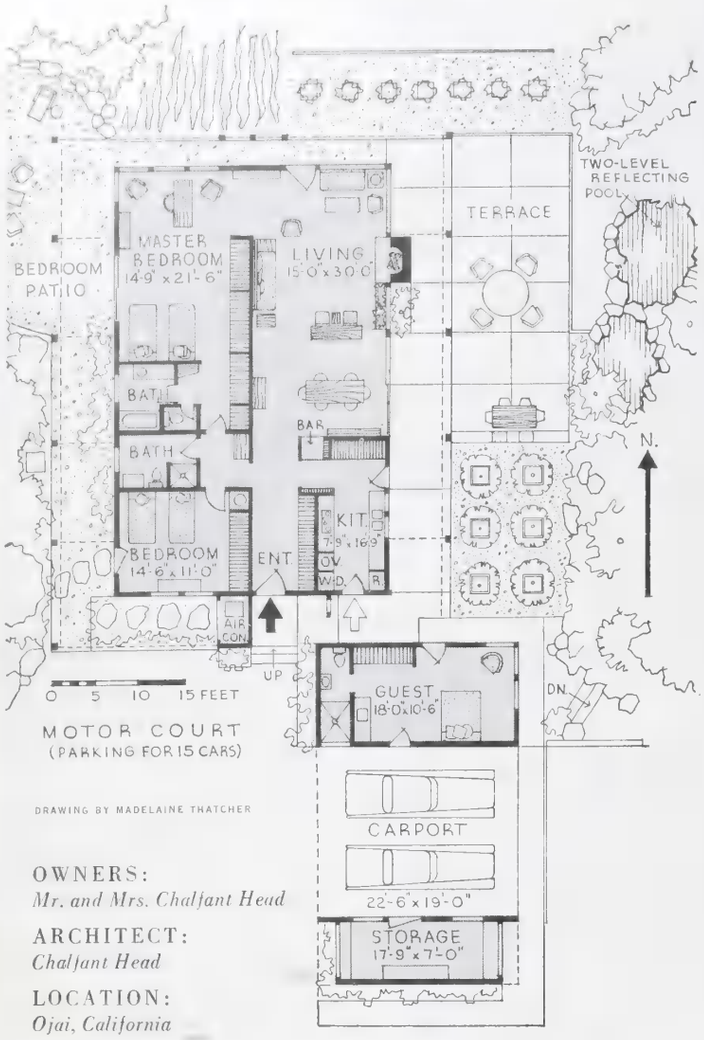
The L-shape space that terminates the living room includes study end of master bedroom, is quiet place for work or study.

TWO PHOTOGRAPHS BY LELAND LEE. DRAWING BY MADELAINE THATCHER



Secluded bedroom patio invites the eye, extends visible space beyond the limits of room. Deep overhang cuts out sun's glare.





DRAWING BY MADELAINE THATCHER

OWNERS:
Mr. and Mrs. Chalfant Head

ARCHITECT:
Chalfant Head

LOCATION:
Ojai, California

On the plan above, see how the various elements that make up a house have been organized to work best for this family. Kitchen is nearest to motor court, so that deliveries may be easily made. Living room and master bedroom have the most seclusion.



Sheltered entrance serves a dual purpose. With its shade and green plants it is an inviting prelude to the house itself. It is also designed as covered passage to kitchen door, guest suite, and terrace. Multicolored screen conceals service area.

Terrace is designed on same module as interior space, seems an extension of it. Wide roof overhang and its supporting posts form a loggia around house. Shadows reduce glare of desert sun. Fast-growing trees make cool spot for outdoor dining.

TWO PHOTOGRAPHS BY LELAND LEE





Dining area is out of the line of traffic from front door but has the advantage of extra space through not being closed off. No kitchen activity is visible from dining table. Pass-through in pantry wall also serves as bar. Continuity of space is preserved throughout entire area since kitchen walls are actually eight-foot-high screens that do not interrupt the airiness.





THREE PHOTOGRAPHS BY MAYNARD PARKER



The architect wisely valued the rock-strewn, arid character of the site and left it in its natural state as much as possible, designing the lines and textures of the house to blend with the surroundings. Planted areas near the house cut down the glare reflected from rocks.

IT'S THE VISTAS WITHIN A HOUSE *continued*

In order to work successfully, the plan of a house must be designed to meet the requirements of the climate, the site, and the owners. This is a country house for people who like to be out-of-doors. It is located in the California desert, where days are hot and nights are cool. There are few trees tall enough to create shade.

Post-and-beam construction makes eight-foot-wide overhangs possible and cuts down intense glare of desert sky. Every room has cross ventilation and access to the out-of-doors. There are jalousies in each room for use when the air-conditioning system is not operating.

The principle of open planning has been applied judiciously, and the gain in optical illusion is space. There is a free flow of space where it can be most enjoyed. But the owners preferred a kitchen which, though not entirely closed off, is not visible from the rest of the house.

The plentiful closets have been brought together into a central storage wall, which not only separates the living and sleeping facilities but also serves as sound insulation. An extra bedroom and bath for a visiting grandchild are conveniently near the master suite. A completely separate guest suite adjoins the garage. (*Please turn to page 153*)



The living area is more spacious and luxurious than usual for an inexpensive house. But this is where most of the time is spent indoors, and some compromises were made elsewhere in order to make it more comfortable. The ceiling follows the pitch of the roof—for economy in building and to gain an important volume of interior space at low cost. The plane of the ceiling and floor extends through the glass wall to the deck, which increases the apparent size of the room. Picture at right shows how the open ceiling, above the built-in hallway lights and heating duct, contributes further to the sense of free space.



ALL PHOTOGRAPHS OF THIS HOUSE BY EZRA STOLLER ASSOCIATES

Generous deck and screened porch look into the garden and the thicket of natural woodland that provides privacy on a small site. By "floating" the house above ground, grading was minimized, and there's space for air circulation and water runoff.

How can you get more than you pay for?

The quick answer is "good design." But design is such an intricate blend of materials, colors, and shapes, that it is best shown by good example—such as this house. By CARROLL CALKINS



• The creating of a house is always a compromise. What you can spend must be balanced with the amount of space and quality of materials and finish that you are willing to accept. If you have good design, the compromise is seldom obvious to the eye.

This is not a large house, but it seems larger than it is. Most of the materials are inexpensive, but they do not look cheap. There is not much luxury, but what there is shows up and counts for a lot. This seeming magic was accomplished in a variety of ways.

Savings start where a house starts—with the site and the plan. There was minimum grading required, and the house sits lightly on the land. This is esthetically pleasing and saves money. To stay within the budget, the owners settled for one bathroom. They would have preferred two, but this would have meant sacrificing something else. The cost of enclosed space was about $16.50 a square foot. Built-in lighting and furniture brought this up to $17.00 — still an excellent price.

The kitchen is a balance of what they wanted and what they wanted to spend. It is small. There is no place to sit down and eat, and there are no windows. But a skylight and the easy flow of space into the dining room make it a pleasant room despite the lack of windows, and a wall of space for storage was gained. *(Please turn the page)*





Open shelves on cork-surfaced dining-room wall display collection of Early American pottery. Table was built by the owners.

Child's bedroom has a double bunk and attractive built-in ladder. Everything is carefully scaled to avoid crowding the small area.

HOW CAN YOU GET MORE THAN YOU PAY FOR?

continued

Excellent built-in illumination keeps it bright and cheery. All of the lighting in the house was specially designed and built in to integrate it with the whole. Some of the fixtures are inconspicuously recessed, and others are decorative as well as functional. Everything in the house is carefully scaled to the size of the rooms. Nothing is larger than it need be. Clutter is scrupulously avoided. The eye moves easily from place to place. Interior areas flow together and visually borrow space from one another. Thus the house as a whole has an open airiness that belies its relatively small size. The living-room floor extends through the glass wall onto the broad deck, further reinforcing the total sense of space. (*Please turn to page* 154)

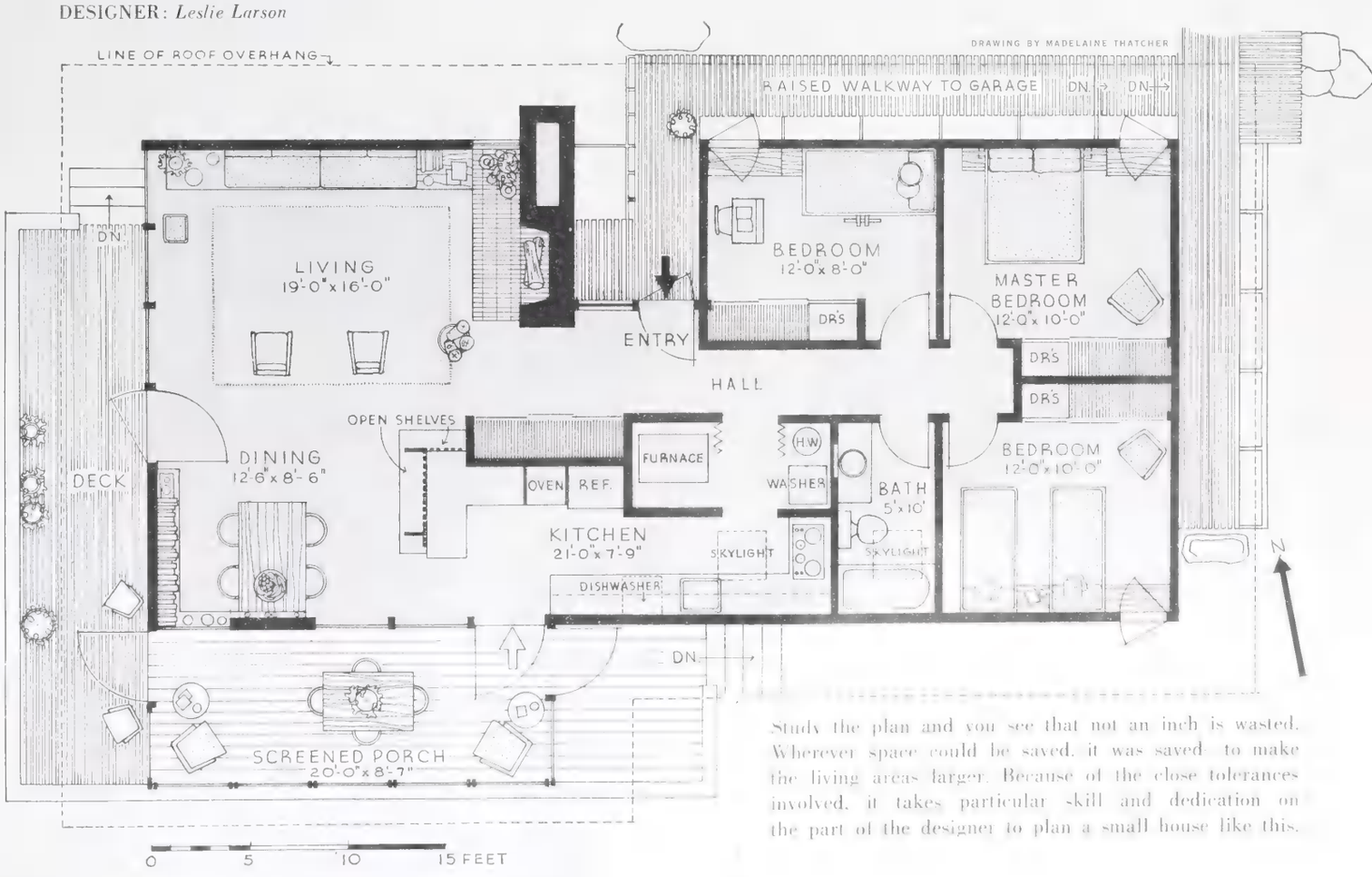


From the dining area looking toward the kitchen, you see the handsome shelves and screen that separate the two areas without visually closing them off. The shelves are also used to display the pottery collection. The straightforward beauty of the natural wood eliminates any need for additional decoration.



The kitchen is long and narrow, and has no wasted space. All wall space is used for appliances or storage. A screened skylight at far end lets in daylight and fresh air. The vent also serves as an exhaust for the range against the far wall. Built-in lighting is inexpensive and helps to simplify the design.

OWNERS: *Dr. and Mrs. Eric T. Carlson*
DESIGNER: *Leslie Larson*



Study the plan and you see that not an inch is wasted. Wherever space could be saved, it was saved to make the living areas larger. Because of the close tolerances involved, it takes particular skill and dedication on the part of the designer to plan a small house like this.





TWO PHOTOGRAPHS BY WESLEY BALL

EXCITING RUG NEWS

In stores countrywide you may now order a rug pattern adapted from a fabric in the same room, like this border motif taken from a toile similar to the foreground chair cover. The rug is "Toile Border" from Cabin Crafts' heirloom-quality "Custom Collection." Room designed by Everett Brown.

The Romantic New Riches in Rugs

By JOHN ELLESTAD

Through selected stores, the Magee Carpet Company's "Custom Command" service lets you special-order a rug in any reasonable, workable pattern. Here they magnified an antique Portuguese tile motif, which relates decoratively with the pierced-wood doors. Openwork grilles are backed with Acrylite plastic.

• For anyone who has lived with a great oriental rug, it may be a bit presumptuous to talk about the romantic richness of rugs. But if you want your floor to sing with interest and shimmer with color, look into the new world of rugs. Here and on the next ten pages we explore the profusion of patterns, textures, and colors overflowing the market. Taking their cue from the popularity of the handcrafted rugs of Morocco, Spain, and Scandinavia, American carpet mills are now offering mass-produced carpeting and room-size rugs with the design quality and hand-loomed look of the custom-made.



HOUSE BEAUTIFUL PHOTOGRAPH BY WESLEY GALZ



We're used to broadloom carpeting in solid colors. Now there are offered a variety of color-rich patterns. Lees' "Virginian," in the dappled colors of a forest floor, has no eye-demanding motif but a come-and-go of close tones that hide soil. It would go as well with colonial and provincial as it does with these clean-lined Jens Risom pieces.

NEW RICHES IN RUGS
continued

The new magic in broadloom is multicolor pattern

EXCITING RUG NEWS

A romantic sylvan scene in tapestry inspired this real carpet of flowers. "Beauvais," by Bigelow. Its poetic design makes it an immediate choice for a boudoir. But the fragile look is deceptive. Its tight weave and multicolor pattern qualify it as a practical choice for a country dining room or a city hallway. Chair, Doris Dessauer. Mirror, Seabon.



PHOTOGRAPH BY OTTO FENN

New patterned carpets reflect industry's response to increasing public interest in ornament. The leafy pattern of "Secret Gardens" by Barwick Mills is printed on carpet after tufting, by the new electronic "Colorset" process. Rug fibers are dyed through to the back. The result is impressionistic color and fluidity of line reminiscent of *art nouveau*. There's a similar feeling in Dunbar's bentwood chaise.

Baroque flowers on snowy ground a pattern Empress Eugenie might have commissioned for her private apartments. If you suspect such snowiness underfoot, be reassured—it's nylon. Classic Flair "Blue Rhapsody," from Alexander Smith's Fine Art Collection, reflects the "art rug" design quality volume carpet mills are giving us. Furniture, Erwin-Lambeth, from John Stuart. Doors, American Screen.





New sculptural carpet, like Callaway's "Kasidah," can turn into rugs of "art-rug" distinction. Carpet stores will cut broadloom to your size, and add fringe. Furniture, Harvey Probber.

Carpet-rugs, like this one of Lees' "New Flair," have continuous, repetitive patterns which are less limiting to furniture arrangement than most formal rug motifs. Furniture, John Stuart.

FOUR PHOTOGRAPHS BY WESLEY BALZ





Portability is the big virtue of a rug. You can take it up, store it, send it to be factory-cleaned. Tile-like pattern of Bigelow's "Masterweave" ornaments the floor. White Furniture.

When is a carpet a rug?

• Conventionally speaking, a rug is a separately made piece of floor covering, with a fixed motif contained within its fixed dimensions. See the elegant current example opposite. Carpet, on the other hand, is made by the yard. If it is patterned, the motif is a continuous, repetitive one which simplifies the problem of matching motifs when lengths are seamed together to cover a floor wall to wall.

But, having learned such distinctions, you can now forget them. For on this very page the three rugs you see are broadloom carpet, cut to room-size. Two have been given a finishing edging of fringe. A large rug can thus give you wall-to-wall smoothness of pattern, plus portability, which makes thorough, off-premise cleaning possible.

EXCITING RUG NEWS

Elegance ornaments rugs and carpets alike. Similar quality of figure and weave shows in the carpet-made rugs here and in the round fittings of Karastan's "Altesse" rug opposite. Furnishings, Provence Antiques. Silk flowers, John B. Reynolds, Jr.



EXCITING RUG NEWS

There's an explosion in carpet color

Color is the spice of decoration, the pep pill when all else palls, the amuser of the eye, the sure way we can express ourselves as individuals in our homes. And the carpet industry knows it. It knows, too, that tastes are growing subtler, more diverse, more selective. That is why, when you shop today, you will find the carpet department as vibrantly exciting as an oriental bazaar, offering any hue, tint, or chroma you'd like to set foot on. The shadings of these 25 samples of velvet broadloom give only the merest clue.

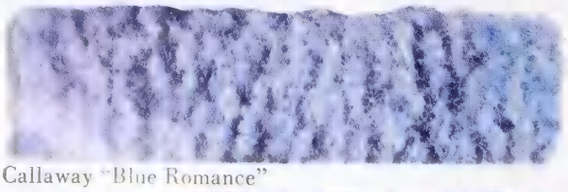
FURNISHINGS, LEFT TO RIGHT, BY HARVEY PROBBER, DIRECTIONAL, KNOWLTON, BAKER FURNITURE, KITTINGER CO., AND MOUNT AIRY. PHOTOGRAPHED BY OTTO SEND. HOWARD GRAFF AND WESLEY BAIL.



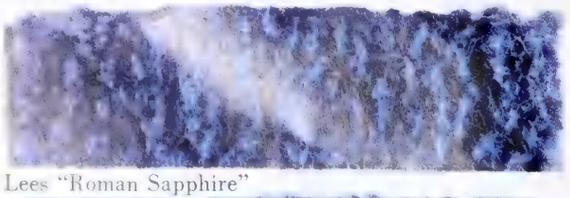
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Hardwick & Magee "Peacock"



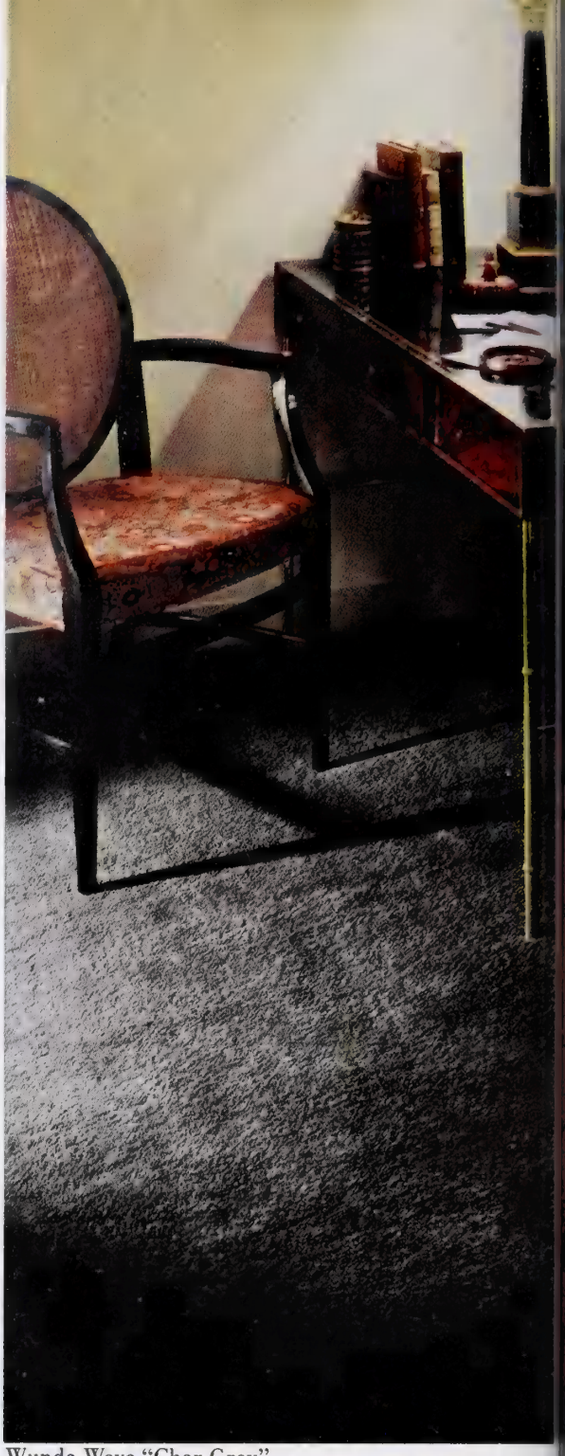
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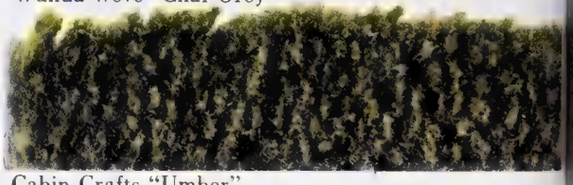
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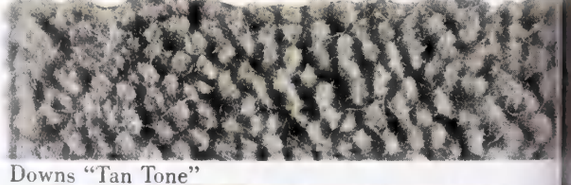
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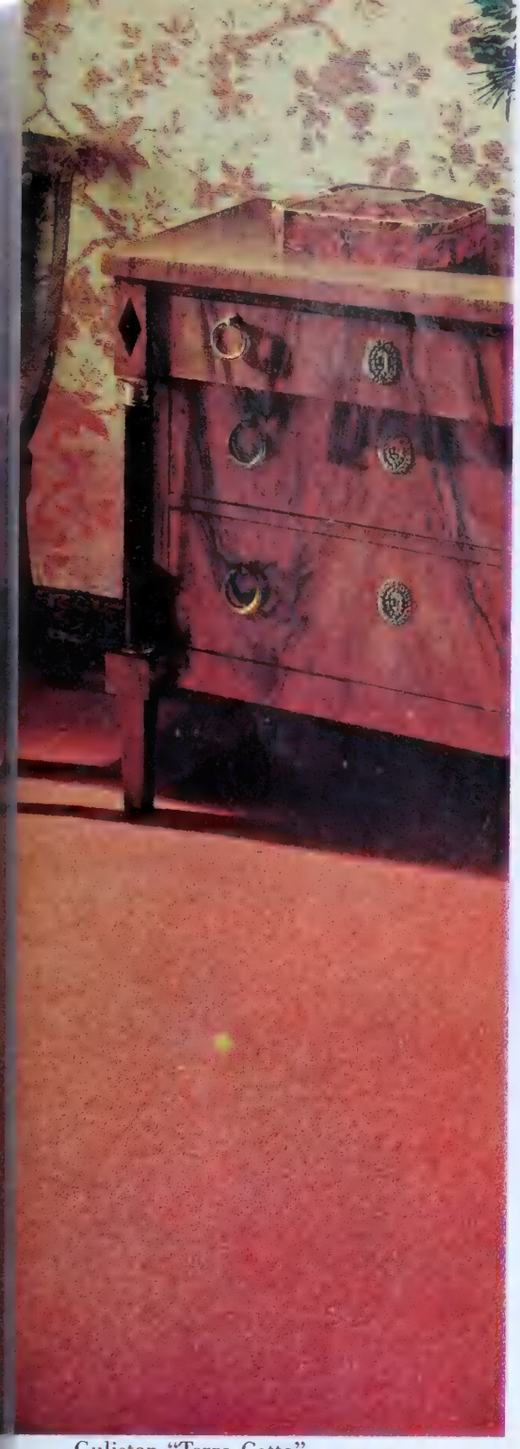
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Gulistan "Terra Cotta"



Painter "El Greco Bronze"



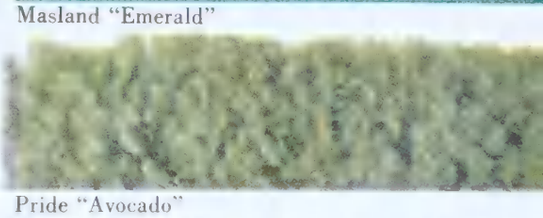
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Trend "Amber"



Pride "Avocado"



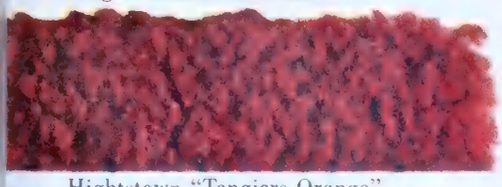
Magee "Cinnamon Rust"



Stephen-Leedom "Grecian Gold"



Philadelphia "Celadon"



Hightstown "Tangiers Orange"



Gulistan "Golden Topaz"



Hardwick & Magee "Artichoke"



Trend "Bittersweet"



Monticello "Harvest Gold"



Karastan "Pagoda Bronze"

EXCITING RUG NEWS

The healthy new abundance in the carpet department

Besides a profusion of style to choose from, there are new, highly usable rug sizes on the market, plus opportunities to have rugs cut to your own order. This tasseled, outsize area rug is "Veronica," by Cabin Crafts. Measuring 9′ by 4′, it is an especially apt dimension before a long sofa. Use it also as a runner, or place it in front of twin beds as a visual unifier.

Something for everyone—that's the salutary situation in the carpet market, which is virtually a cross section of America's currently eclectic taste and a reflection of the whole world's influence







ALL PHOTOGRAPHS BY WESLEY BALZ

There are some things on the rug market that we haven't seen in a long time, like Regency medallions in broadloom, which once could be found only in custom-woven carpet. Pattern of "Carriage House," by Barwick, is not woven, but printed by the "Colorset" process, which should make it economically possible for mills to offer more and more high-style patterns in rugs.

The shaggy rya rugs of Finland and Sweden are reflected in "Linear," by Regal, shown at top right. However, Designer Larry Peabody gave this rug its unique design quality by deliberately permitting its Belgian linen backing to show through as an ornamental stripe. Sofa and table by Cumberland.

The area rug is still very much on the scene and in great variety, to delineate certain parts of rooms with pattern and color. Callaway's "Zamora" has the look of an Early American hooked rug, but its formal arrangement of pattern takes it out of the quaint category, makes it elegantly appropriate with provincial furniture like this antique Dutch chest.



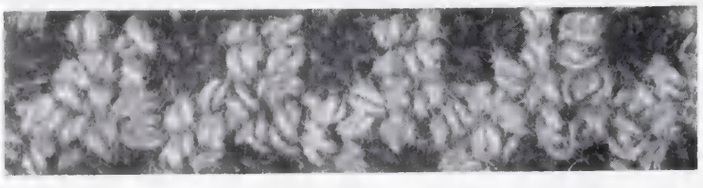




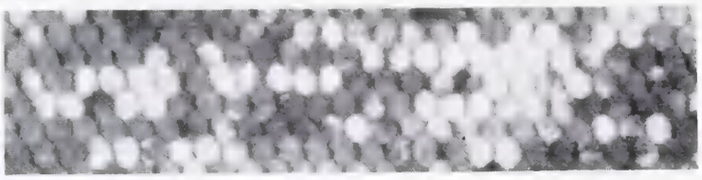
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A hound's-tooth check, a pattern we haven't seen in home furnishings lately, is scaled up crisply and importantly in the Roxbury carpet above. Furniture, Mills-Denmark. Vase, Bonniers. Upper right: Alexander Smith's "Brookwood," like other new tweeds, has a controlled, regular pattern. Furniture, Founders.

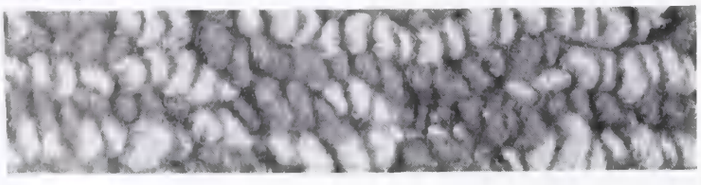
The practicality of the salt-and-pepper mix



Firth

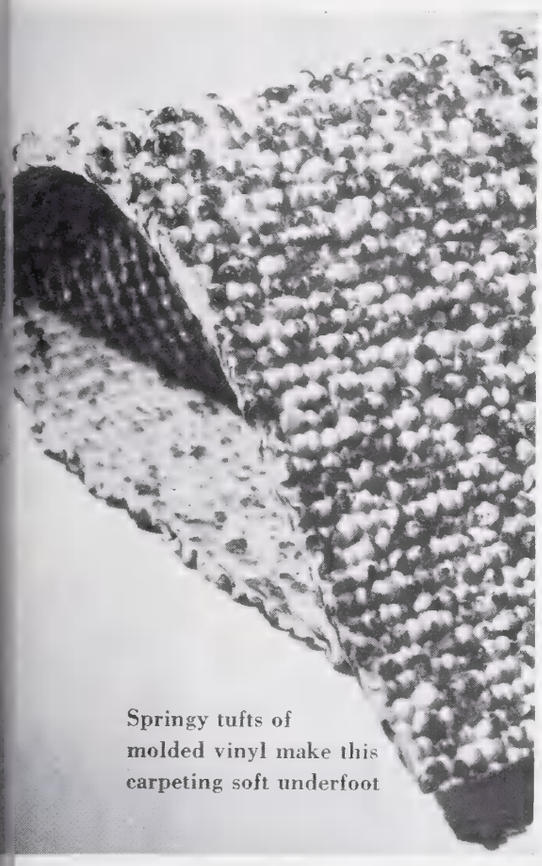


Roxbury



Loomweave

EXCITING RUG NEWS



Springy tufts of molded vinyl make this carpeting soft underfoot



FOUR PHOTOGRAPHS BY WESLEY BALZ

and NOW– Carpeting for the Kitchen!

• If there is any one area in a house that has long deserved the foot-comforting, sound-deadening solace of carpeting, it's the kitchen. And now it has it, in a remarkable nubby-textured carpet that looks like a tufted tweed, feels just as cozy underfoot, but is actually waterproof and stainproof vinyl. You can't see the celluiar construction that creates its resilience because it's intrinsically part of the carpet, blown in in manufacture. Carpeting comes in two widths—27″ and 54″—and has a floor-hugging quality that keeps it lying flat, with none of the curled edges that some mattings acquire. Short lengths can consequently be butted together without the necessity of adhesives or seamings. The visual effect is overall carpeting: the practical effect is that its small, separate strips are easily scrubbed clean in the sink. Royal Vinyl Carpet, by U.S. Rubber Co., comes in nine colors, about $5 a yard (27″ width).





When used with care, as here, with a cool blue and green background, the red-hot poker (*Tritoma*) can be an effective upright form. Long, strong stems add to vertical effect.

THREE PHOTOGRAPHS BY GOTTLIEB HAMPFLER



Two views of delphinium show why this is one of the most important of all tall flowers. At right, it is seen with yarrow and clematis. Above, it blends with foliage, contrasts with verbena.





PHOTOGRAPH BY MOLLY ADAMS

Strong vertical form of lupine makes it a standout wherever it can be grown. It does not do well in hot, dry places. The lush, tropical-looking foliage is a welcome long-term bonus.

Use Stately Spires for the distant places

Here are some perennials to add a dash of drama to any drab garden setting

By ELSIE LOUISE SCULTHORP

• Perennials with the dramatic quality of height, perennials with style, simplicity, and character have a special use and attraction in the garden. They will lift your planting far above the commonplace.

The occasional accent of a strong vertical line, leading the eye upward from shorter-growing plants, will vary the outline and add interest to any flower bed or border. To illustrate the principle, imagine New York City with all its buildings the same height: how dull it would be without its towers!

These tall plants need not be rare or unusual—sometimes the old favorites are the most effective—but they should stand out from the other plants in the border. Perhaps the word "stately" best describes them. They should have that indefinable quality of style that will give the border a feeling of elegance and substance.

There are not too many such tall border plants, for many of the tallest lack the necessary dignity and character. But there are some wonderful ones. These are best used as accents and should be placed carefully and sparingly. Variety in outline gives pleasant contrast and relieves monotony, but too many accents are as bad as too few. They make the garden seem jumpy and destroy its restful feeling.

To be called stately, a plant should have tall, strong stems, attractive foliage, shapely form and habit of growth, and a fine display of well-shaped (*Please turn to page 167*)

Will their summer be fruitless–

By MARYA SHEARER
House Beautiful's Family Editor



▪ "Sumer is icumen in. Lhude sing cuccu! sing cuccu!" These well-known lyrics aptly sum up many a parent's attitude toward the long school vacation. It drives many of them "cuccu" to have to cope with children at home all day.

Three months of unreserved freedom may affect the children the same way. Unless some forethought is given to the many ways to take advantage of this unhurried, unscheduled time, both parents and children can end up being bored, irritable, and slightly distraught by the end of summer.

If, on the other hand, there is a little investigation into the delightful pastimes offered at this season: if there is the resolve to strike a balance between being lazy and accomplishing something, if there is an exchange of ideas between parents and children about what they'd like to do during the summer; and if all of this takes place before the vastness of the long vacation is upon you, the contrast between summer and winter living is fun, fruitful, refreshing—and not maddening at all.

One of the mutually approved ideas may be to send the children away to camp or on one of the excellent student tours around the United States or abroad. Should this be the case, and everyone concerned is happy, well and good. But for those who don't choose a ready-made solution to summer, I've collected a number of perennial practices and some novel approaches to vacation days. These suggestions are for all tastes and all age levels. They are offered with the hope and expectation that some will suit your family, capture their fancy, and be put to good use. When this happens, my guess is that your summer will be blissful and far too short.

or fruitful?



PHOTOGRAPHS BY ARLINE STRONG

For families with young, preschool children, there isn't too great a difference between summer and winter child care. There are the same early risings, the same number of meals, the same nap times, and the same dependence on Mother. Where the big differences lie, and they are important ones, is in the abundance of outdoor activity and the parents' attitude toward summer pleasures. If a mother and father have a lighthearted, relaxed, and appreciative approach to summer, and if they enter into the fresh-air fun and enjoyment of nature that the warm weather makes possible, then summer naturally becomes a restorative period as well as a time for playing for the whole family.

For example, there is nothing quite so soothing, at any age, as playing in water. With this in mind, looking after young children can be a breeze (*Please turn to page 160*)





With one leaf up, this rolling bar could be used as a desk. Its open center space is ample enough to store a typewriter or a sewing machine, which would be hidden from view when drop leaf was lowered. Hardware is brass. Typewriter, Royal McBee.

A cart for every room in the house

GOOD BUY * GOOD BUY * GOOD BUY * GOOD BUY * GOOD BUY * GOOD BUY *
A *House Beautiful* CLASSIC

• Every so often, as HOUSE BEAUTIFUL surveys the furniture market, we come upon a particular piece that offers such exceptional value in handsomeness, quality, and usefulness that we single it out for our readers as a "Good Buy." When this happens, the piece is privileged to be labeled with the "House Beautiful Classic" hang tag, so that it is easily identified when you look for it in your store.

You see such a piece on these two pages. It is called a breakfast bar by its makers, Founders Furniture Co., of Pleasant Garden, N.C., but its uses are so varied that it might also be called a tea cart, a dining table, a sofa table, a desk, or a storage chest. It owes its mobile versatility to its hooded casters and its drop-leaf construction, which gives it the look of a chest when the leaves are down and the function of a 42"-square table when the leaves are raised. In oil-finish walnut with surfaces and drawer fronts covered in matching walnut "Parkwood" plastic laminate, it's in stores countrywide, priced at about $220. ■



With both leaves down, the cart appears as a chest or console table, 18″ wide, 42″ long, and 30″ high. We show it here as an auxiliary living-room table, backing up a sofa. There is hardly a room in a house where it wouldn't fit appropriately.

ALL PHOTOGRAPHS BY WESLEY BALZ





The cart suggests itself as a mobile buffet table, to be set up in the kitchen and wheeled to its destination. The two drawers store place mats. China, Millard-Norman. Accessories, Frasers. Linen, Fallani & Cohn.

With both leaves up, the cart becomes a table where two may eat comfortably on a 42″-square surface. There is plenty of leg room, too. Leaves are supported by sturdy wood pullouts.





Mountain peak is framed (left) in the trusslike support for the screen enclosure that makes this a day-and-night swimming pool. It also cuts maintenance to a minimum by keeping out droppings of all kinds. Gray screening on sides makes looking out easier; green tint overhead intensifies sky and water color.

ALL PHOTOGRAPHS OF THIS POOL BY MAYNARD PARKER

The good sense of a screened pool

By keeping out the bugs and the leaves, you can reduce the maintenance of a pool and swim in it for longer periods

By GUY HENLE

▪ It's no fun having a pool if you work all the time just to keep it clean. It's no fun swimming in a pool if you're batting away mosquitoes and gnats all the time. A screen enclosure such as you see here solves both problems at once, yet maintains a completely open, outdoor feeling.

If you can keep things from dropping into the pool, a big part of your maintenance job just doesn't exist. Leaves aren't the only problem, because all kinds of other tree droppings and debris are blown into the pool. It happens the year round. Ask any pool owner. The screening you see here keeps out all but wind-blown dust. And if anything collects on the screen roof, the lightest breeze will carry it off the gentle pitch.

Bugs are another problem. Every locality has its own particular brand of nuisance. A screen enclosure can make night-and-day swimming a reality regardless of the fauna.

This pool is located in Ojai, Calif. It has a remarkably even climate all year—warm days, cool nights. Because the pool is heated, the owners can swim at any time. Even when the night temperature is 40°, they can step from the warm living room right into the pool.

When the owners decided to add this pool, the only reasonably level spot for it turned (*Please turn the page*)



THE GOOD SENSE OF A SCREENED POOL *continued*

out to be the playroom of the house. It took bold planning to give up what seemed like a valuable part of the house but actually, though they ended up with less house, they have more living space. Climate makes it possible for them to use the outdoor space almost as they did the enclosed space previously. Much of the space is enclosed and roofed, as it was before. The long glass wall in the background of the photograph above shelters the area from the wind, but because of its size, it adds to the open feeling.

Fitting the pool into this space was no mean feat. It took a combination of delicate bulldozing and indelicate blasting to dig down (for the pool) and build up (for the surrounding deck). The frame supporting the screening is 15′ high at its peak and was designed to support a full roof should the owners ever want it.

Asked for practical proof of the enclosure's effectiveness in preventing maintenance, the owner replied: "I don't even own a vacuum cleaner for the pool."

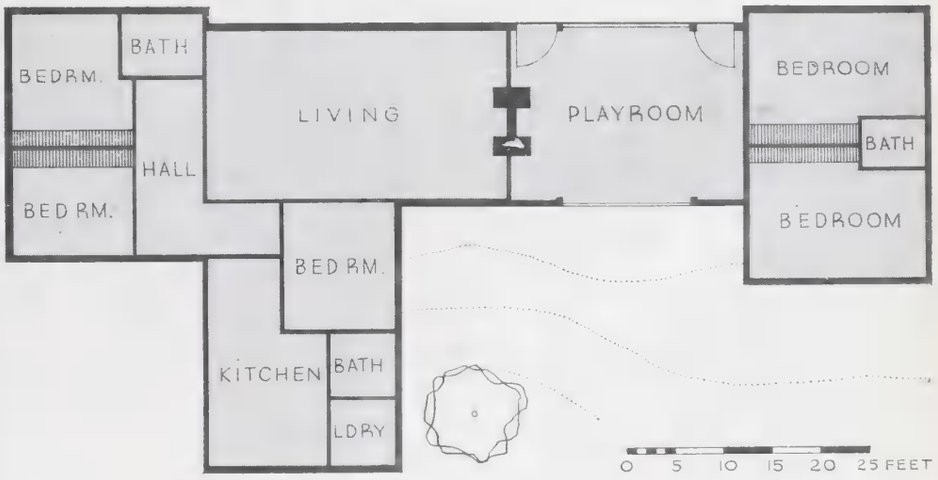




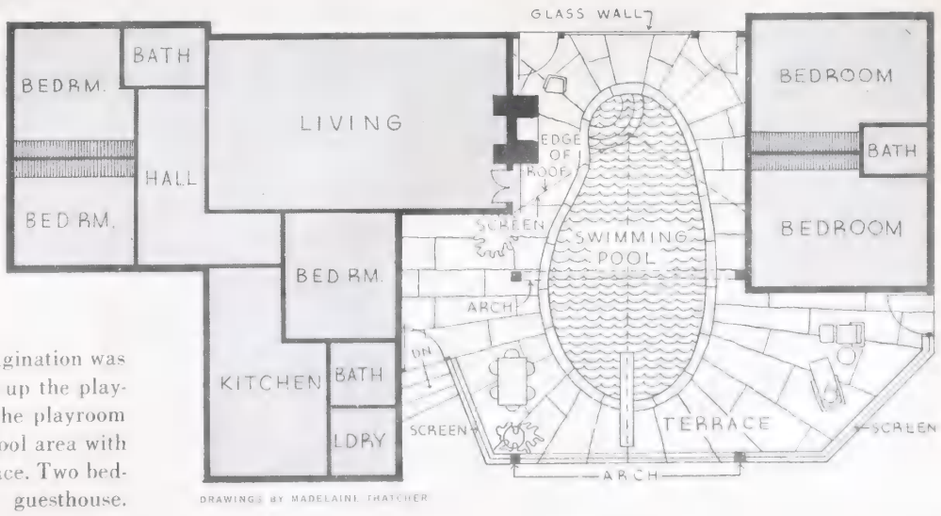
Left: Former playroom can be visualized in this photograph. Screen roof was cut into the sloping gable, but part of the pool is still covered so swimming is possible even in the rain. Fires add to warmth on cool days.

Above. Shallow end of pool is under cover. Depth for diving was easier to make at the other end, where the land used to slope away. Pool area has much of the feeling of a tree-house—treetops surround it on three sides.

BEFORE



AFTER



DRAWINGS BY MADELAINE THATCHER

OWNERS: *Mr. and Mrs. Wil Marcus*

Comparison of plans shows how much imagination was necessary to take the bold step of giving up the playroom. The purposes formerly served by the playroom are now much more fully served by the pool area with its extra recreation and entertainment space. Two bedrooms and bath, right, now resemble a guesthouse.



THREE PHOTOGRAPHS BY MAYNARD PARKER

Four more enclosed swimming pools

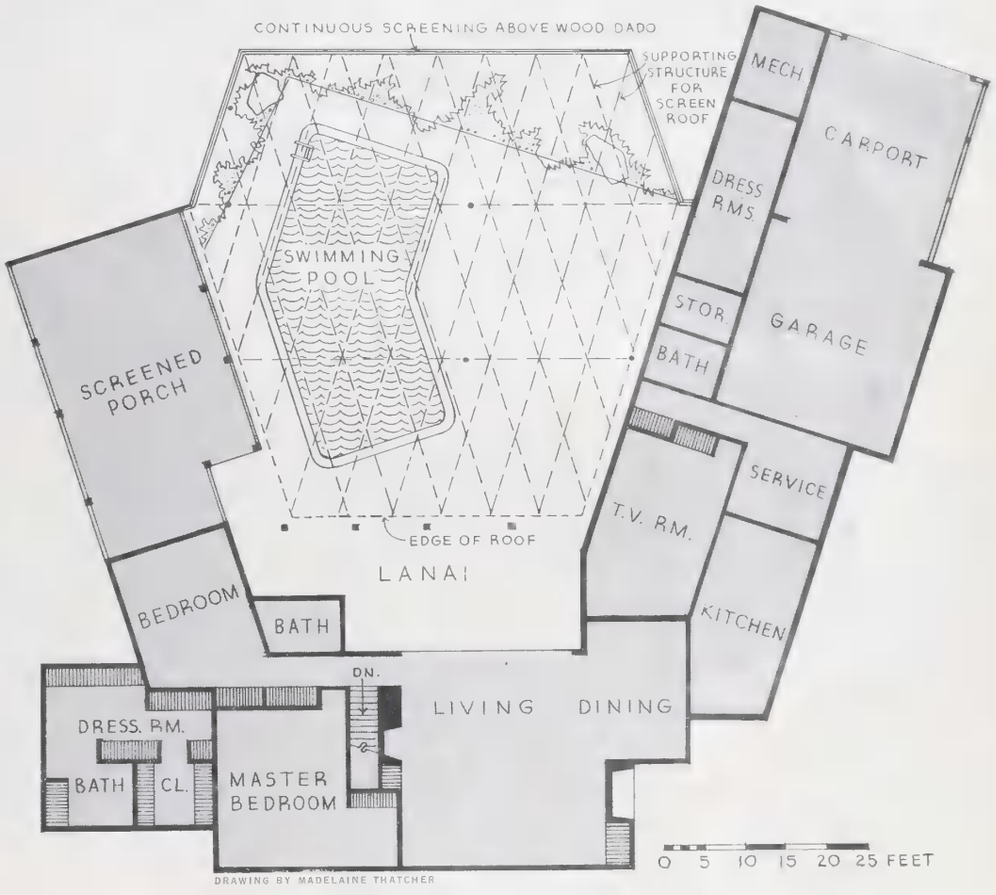
1 This screened enclosure makes a happy union between the house and the pool

• The structural elements required by a screen enclosure can often provide the necessary architectural link between the house and a pool. In the example seen on these two pages, the pool, its extensive surrounding terrace, and the covered lanai link the two wings of the house. In effect, the outdoor areas are drawn in and made a part of the house itself. Stepping from the bedrooms to the pool means no greater change than moving between other parts of the house. There is plenty of space for spectators as well as swimmers, with complete privacy and protection.



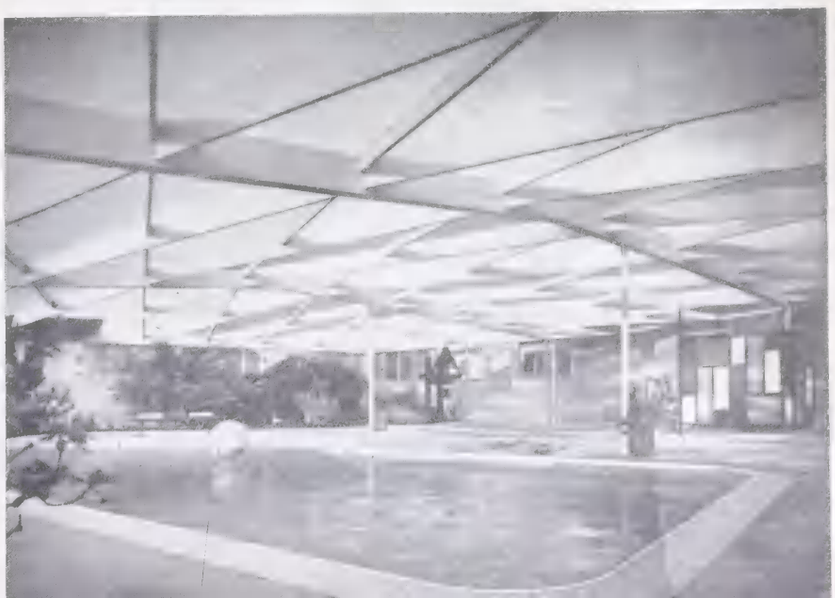


Right. Living room, roofed lanai, pool, and terrace live happily together. The 54′ by 67′ pool area is encircled by either house or lattice wall and covered by what resembles a giant umbrella frame, over which the screening is stretched.



OWNERS: *Mr. and Mrs. Lynn McClintock*
ARCHITECT: *Robert Raymond*

Plan shows how development of pool, surrounding terrace, and lanai brought the house together with its outdoor area as one living unit. Structure of pool enclosure ties wings together architecturally. From one end of the pool (above left) you can see the fir-paneled lanai outside the living room. This is a perfect place for entertaining the nonswimmers.



Right. The pool is enclosed on its open end by latticed walls that hide the service facilities, dressing rooms, etc. This large outdoor entertaining area has accommodated as many as a hundred guests at one time. *Three more enclosed pools on the next two pages.*





FOUR MORE ENCLOSED SWIMMING POOLS
continued

2 This glass-enclosed pool is opened to the sky by a sliding roof

• The pool and patio area at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clausing is enclosed on two sides by the house, on the other two sides by glass walls. Over the entire area is a roof of fiber-glass-reinforced plastic, a large section of which slides open. This electrically operated unit (see it open and closed in the two photographs above) opens about half of the total roof to reveal sky and trees. The temperature within the pool area can be so controlled that tropical plants flourish here. The Clausings actually have the best of two worlds—an indoor pool that can be open to the outdoor air whenever they want it.

THREE PHOTOGRAPHS BY MORLEY BAER





PHOTOGRAPH BY LISANTI

3 Screening gives full-time use to a tropical pool

• In hot-weather climates where bugs are a serious problem, a screen covering like this one in Port Royal, Florida, makes a big difference. This pool can be used at any time of the day or night without fear of insect attacks. The wall at far end is made of screening, too. Wahl Snyder and Assoc., architects.

4 Wide arches open this pool, sliding screens protect it

• In a desert location, screening serves still another indoor-outdoor pool. Here large, wood-framed sliding screens close off the arched openings when desired. (Center two arches are open in the photograph.) Roll blinds cover the openings to cut the glare of low sun. John W. Murphey, owner-builder.



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The comeback of the Player Piano

• If you are planning to buy a new piano, you can now get one that also plays itself. The player piano is back on the market, after more than twenty years. There have always been used ones around, but from 1936 to 1959, new ones were not being made.

When the Pianola was reintroduced in 1959 by Pianola, Inc., there were very few in the business who thought it would sell. Today, there are nine makes available. No matter where you live, chances are there's a dealer in range who can sit you down to play a few rolls.

The new players are not the large, ornate instruments they used to be. The player mechanism is neatly incorporated in a piano case of standard size and design. It doesn't affect the tone or action of the piano for regular playing. The added cost is from $300 to $400 more than for a standard piano of the same quality. The total cost ranges from about $1,000 to $1,500.

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There's fun for everyone, with a player piano in the house. The new ones are easy enough for a child to pump. There is also a model with a motor-driven pump—just plug it in and it plays itself. Shown here is the Hardman Duo, about $1,400.

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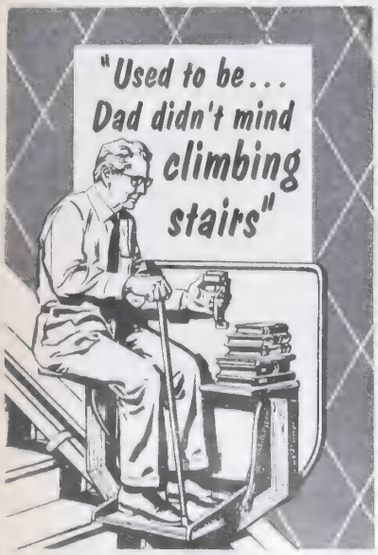
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You'd never know that this is a player piano until you lift a section of the top, as shown at the right. The all-electric player is hidden away in a corner of the standard piano case. The player is available in six different styles of spinets and consoles. Shown here is a spinet in Early American styling. Operating controls, including "rinky-tink" effect, are in the keyboard block. Kimball Electramatic, starts at about $1,300.



When shopping for a player you will, of course, use the same criteria for quality as in shopping for any piano.

Although the player does give you the true sound of a piano and can be played as such, the rolls do *not* sound like someone playing the piano. They have a mechanical quality that cannot be denied. But the player is meant for fun, not serious music. For a song fest it can't be beat. The player of the piano is built in, and the words are on the roll.

The new pianos are much easier



Modern styling for the nostalgic sound of the player—and a full-scale regular piano as well. Player is all-electric with automatic rewind, replay, and stop. The pedals are free to use for expression as roll plays. The Welte-Mignon (but not a "reproducing" type) by Janssen, about $1,250.

to pump than the old ones. Even a child can play them. Some models have both a foot and motor-driven pump so you have a choice. Others are electric only. Some rewind the roll when finished, and at least one has a replay that automatically rewinds and repeats.

All players have a speed and volume control. With practice and a feeling for the music, these controls can be used to create considerable individual expression. The pumping force also creates variations. There are those who believe that foot pumping provides a rewarding sense of participation in the music. Others are content to leave the artistry to the piano and the roll.

On some models there are optional extras that can add to the fun of a player. One is the "rinky-tink"—also called the "ukelano," "mandola," or mandolin attachment. This is a latter-day version of the old barroom pianist's trick of sticking thumb tacks in the felt hammers to produce a metallic whang. The new attachments give a good tinkly sound and do no harm to the piano.

If you do much group singing, you know there's always someone for whom the song is ". . . not in my key." The problem is simplified by the transposer attachment available on some player pianos. This ingenious mechanism shifts the roll on the tracker bar to change the key. It can be shifted two notes up or two down for a choice of five keys, which is enough for almost anyone.

The heyday of the player piano was in the mid-twenties. Their popularity was phenomenal. But by 1930 the boom had ended. The radio and phonograph brought something new and different, and the piano roll could not compete with the adventures of Amos and Andy and the golden voice of Enrico Caruso.

The player piano is an authentic mechanical marvel, with some interesting mechanical relationships. It is distantly related to the clock, descended from the power loom, and has some kinship to the computer.

As soon as a way was found to keep dependable time with clockwork, the dreamers began to look for ways to make music mechanically.

By the 15th century the hand-cranked barrel organ was in use. The pin-and-cylinder action of this musical machine was later combined with a spring-wound motor to make the familiar music box.

The direct relationship of this idea to the player piano was established in 1865 by John McTammany, an American musician and gifted mechanic. As he was repairing a music box that had some pins missing, he adapted the mechanism to use the depressions in the cylinder instead of the pins.

He carried this notion further and first developed a perforated jacket for the cylinder, then perforated cardboard, and finally separate perforated rolls of paper.

Across the Atlantic, others were making the same discovery by different routes. As early as 1725, perforated paper was used to select patterns in weaving on a loom. In 1801 Joseph Jacquard exhibited his improved loom in Paris. He used perforated cards linked together on an endless belt to select certain needles in an established order to weave a fixed pattern. This is now a standard method for making embroidery and lace—and of course Jacquard fabrics.

As for the relationship to the world of computers, the punch-card system for selecting information was developed after the application of the idea on the loom. Punched tape on rolls is widely used today in this field.

Many solo instruments have been played mechanically—by perforated roll and pin-cylinder. But nothing has ever come so near to duplicating the sound of live music as the "reproducing" pianos made in the nineteen twenties. This piano quite accurately reproduced the phrasing, dynamics, pedal action, and individual touch of the pianist. The notes and the pianistic shadings were recorded in the perforations on the special rolls.

The first of these marvelous machines, the Welte Mignon, was built in Germany in 1904. The American phase of the reproducing piano began in 1913—and has not quite ended yet.

The Aeolian Company put a special player action in a custom-made Steinway and called it the Duo-Art. Welte Mignon opened an American branch and made a reproducer under that name, and in 1916 the American Piano Company developed the Ampico reproducer. These three dominated the field, although there were others.

The artistry of the greatest pianists of the time was captured on reproducing rolls and can be played today on the appropriate model. Although you can play standard piano rolls on any player piano—including the reproducers—the special reproducing rolls

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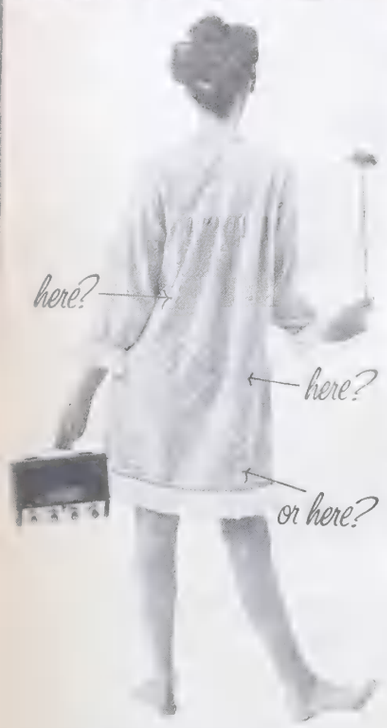
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can be played only on the system for which they were made.

Debussy and Grieg played their own compositions for Welte Mignon. Josef Hoffman, Victor Herbert, and George Gershwin made rolls for Duo-Art, and Leopold Godowsky played for Ampico. Paderewski, Rachmaninoff, Tchaikowski, and others all made rolls for various companies.

The last reproducing pianos were built in 1931. And they are not a part of the current player piano revival. A few companies specialize in rebuilding them. To get one that has been completely rebuilt costs from $1,700 for an upright, to $3,500 for a grand—which is about what they cost new.

Should the current interest in the player piano continue, it is possible that the reproducers will again be made. For an idea how expressive a reproducing piano can be, get the Victor record *Piano Roll Discoveries.*

At the height of the player era, there were 50 makers of standard piano rolls. During the time when players were not being made, only one company, QRS, continued to supply rolls for those still in operation. Today there are two companies in the business—QRS and Aeolian. Between them they offer more than 3,000 different titles.

Rolls costs from $1 to $1.25 and play for about 2½ minutes. They are sold in many music stores as well as at player piano dealers. There are a few classical and semi-classical pieces, but the vast majority are popular and folk tunes—especially for singing.

There is a special quality to most player piano roll music that has to do with the way they are made—as well as with the player mechanism. The notes can be collected and "set" before they are punched on the paper roll, so it is possible to put many more notes on a roll than a pianist is able to play. A roll made by one "arranger," as the musician is called, can sound like a four-hand piano and include "impossible" chords.

Other rolls, made by such well-known popular piano players such as Fats Waller, Bob Zurke, and Zez Confrey were not "assisted" or "arranged"—unless it says so on the label. These are not "reproducing" rolls, but they *do* have recognizable characteristics of the performer.

As you listen to several arrangements, you'll find that piano rolls have much variety. ■





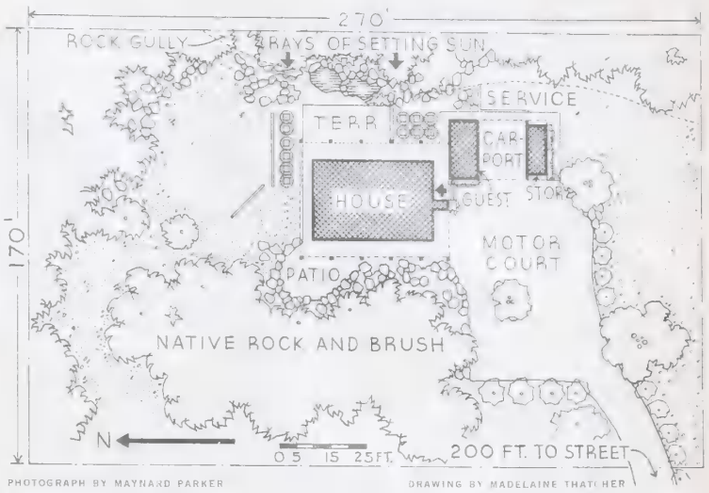
This neat, compact spinet has a 64-note keyboard for regular play, plus a built-in player mechanism. It is 45 inches wide and less than 39 inches high. The foot pump is standard equipment. Note that the pedals are usable when the foot pump is folded away. A built-in electric pump is an optional extra. For special effects a "Ukelano" attachment is also available. The price for the standard model is about $1,060. Made by Pianola.



Clean line and simple styling are a far cry from the old-time players, which were often large and ornate. The tracker bar and controls of this all-electric model are enclosed behind a sliding music-rack panel. Pedals may be used to add expression as roll plays. Kohler & Campbell, about $1,400.

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PHOTOGRAPH BY MAYNARD PARKER — DRAWING BY MADELAINE THATCHER

Native rock and brush form a natural setting for this desert house, seen across motor court, left. Plot plan, above, shows intelligent use of site. House is placed at back of lot for privacy. Guest apartment is entirely separate. Fast-growing trees planted west of terrace shield house from rays of afternoon sun.

The one-acre site which the Chalfant Heads selected in Ojai, California, is located 200 feet in from a country road. Since it wasn't practical for guests to leave their cars on the road and walk in, a motor court had to be provided that would handle fifteen cars.

Rather than destroy the natural desert setting, the owners left it largely untouched, wisely choosing to landscape only small areas around the house. Existing brush was thinned and pruned, quick-growing shade trees were added toward the west, and succulents planted around the rocks. To the north of the paved terrace, tubs of gardenia trees are ranged along the bamboo screen fence that hides a rubbly near-view and reveals the more spectacular desert landscape beyond. At the south end of the terrace, more trees are planted in frames sunk down in the ground.

An existing gully, surrounded by rocks, has been converted into a two-level reflecting pool, its tiny waterfall powered by an electric recirculating pump. Heard from the terrace, the sound enhances the illusion of a desert oasis.

The bedroom patio that wraps around the northwest corner of the house is sheltered by a vine covered rock wall. The wall makes use of rocks turned up by the bulldozer when the site was being prepared for the pouring of the concrete slab.

The house, which has been placed at the rear of the property, is well shielded from adjacent neighbors. No houses are visible in any direction, while the living and dining rooms have magnificent mountain views. ■

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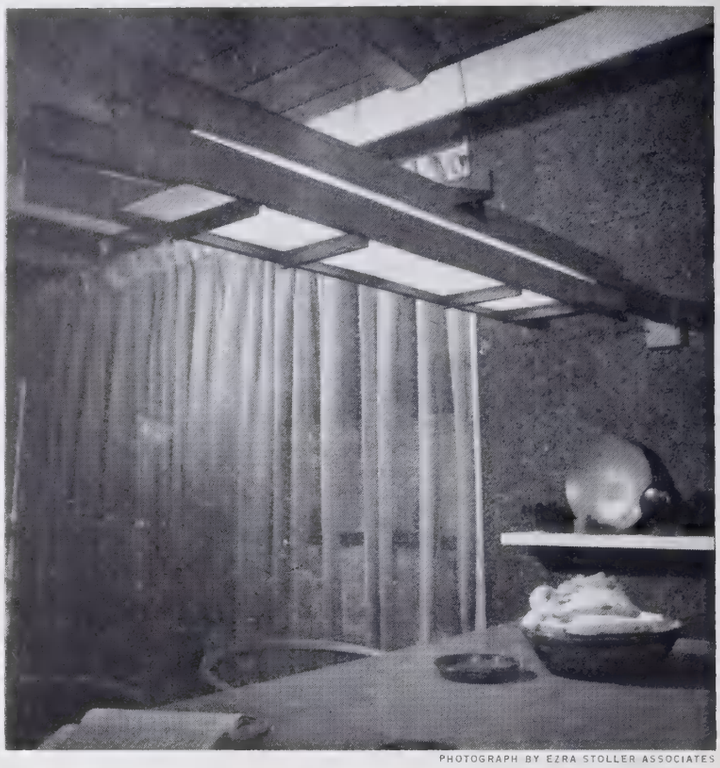
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PHOTOGRAPH BY EZRA STOLLER ASSOCIATES

Custom-made lighting fixture for dining table provides well-distributed downlight for eating. Honeycomb grid of plastic shields the fluorescent tube from direct view. Teak frame is in keeping with the interior finish of natural wood and with the teak dining-room chairs and table.

The same economical flooring—prefinished oak parquet—is used in all rooms but the bath. Using just one material cuts cost and contributes to the flow of space. Money is saved when time is saved in construction by not having to change from one material to another.

The entire house, inside and out, was planned for low maintenance. Natural materials are used throughout. Ceiling and walls are fir, the interior cabinets are oak. The only finish is a liquid wax (Minwax), except on shelves and counters, which are treated with paste wax. The house needs no painting inside or out. All of this saves time and money, now and in the future.

The fireplace is brick, including the hearth. Here again there was no need to change materials or building techniques. Although many such savings are small when taken alone, in total they are appreciable. The ceiling is plank-and-beam construction. The inside ceiling follows the pitch of the roof, adding an extra volume of space. This is important in a small house. It also cuts cost, because the actual structure is the finished ceiling. On the outside of the ceiling planks there is a layer of insulation board, and on this a built-up roof topped with a layer of gravel.

The exterior is fir. It is treated with an oil-base preservative (Cuprinol), which reveals and retains the natural finish of the wood.

The house is not fully insulated. As a vacation house, there's really no need for it.

It is probable, however, that it will be used at some time the year round, so there is some added protection from heat loss.

Panels of thick cork are used on both the inside and outside at the ends of the house. This adds color and texture as well as insulation.

To save money, the windows are plate glass instead of the insulating glass that would be best for year-round use. But with Miliumlined draperies, cold can be kept out if required. Warm air is distributed through ducts above the luminous ceiling in the hallway. The cold air return is at the furnace.

Rigid fiberboard insulation under the floor helps to keep it warm. This is important because the house is set on piers, which is much less expensive than building a continuous foundation. This is a good idea because the land is marshy, and ground water can run off under the house. But there are many places where building codes require a continuous foundation.

The bedrooms are small, and



Length of hallway is accented with this built-in lighting panel which helps to make the total space seem larger. The continuous fixture also spreads light softly and evenly and screens a heating duct installed above. Plastic panels lift out easily for cleaning and for replacement of tubes.

there is less closet space than one might wish for. To make up for this, there is generous off-season storage in the garage. This, of course, is much less expensive space than in the house, since it is unheated and uninsulated.

These few compromises are more than compensated for by the luxury of generous space in the living and dining areas, where most of the time is spent indoors.

Without the willingness to give up a few things you might want—but can do without—it is impossible to have an economical house.

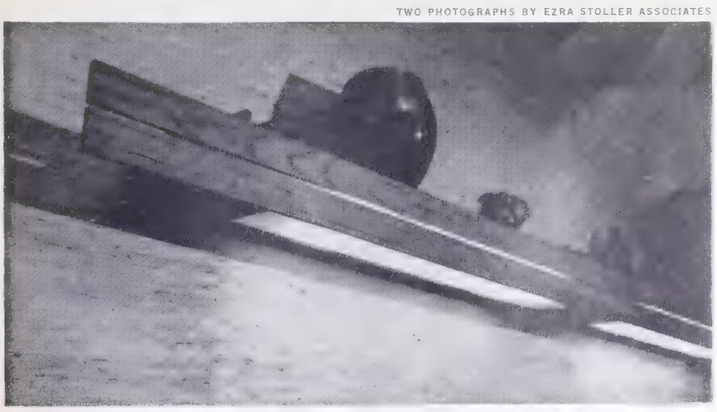
The Carlsons were fortunate to have an exceptionally conscientious designer, and a completely trustworthy builder. They all worked harmoniously to get the best possible house for the money. The builders, William E. Manwaring & Sons, did the house on a cost-plus basis. This can be a saving, as in this case, because the builder does not have to inflate his bid to protect himself against unseen contingencies.

In a cost-plus contract the builder charges for the materials and labor, plus a fixed percentage for his profit. He can provide an estimate, but the total cost is not guaranteed as it is in the usual method of bid and contract. The final cost of this house was within two hundred dollars of the original estimate.

While cost-plus can be the most economical way to build, it is subject to abuses and error. It is not recommended unless you have complete faith in the ability and integrity of the builder.

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As you follow the walk, your goal is not in sight, but there's no question as to which way you go. Turning to follow the front of the house, you see the display of specimen plants accented against the gravel surface of the entry garden. The garden holds your interest until you reach the end of the walk. You turn to the left, and there's the front door. You are protected by the roof. Daylight washes down the brick wall and highlights the small tree growing there.

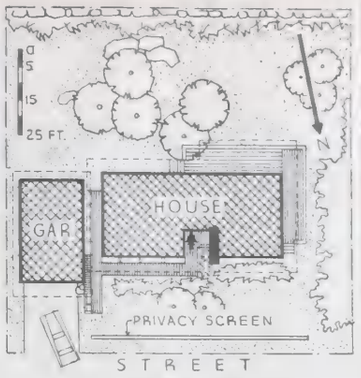
On your left is a rich, dark wall of textured cork. Through the panel of glass there's a view of warm wood paneling inside. As you wait for the door to open, you wonder what the house will be like. On page 118 you'll see what the visitor sees when he steps inside.

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Entrance garden has a pleasant, intimate character created by the screen dividing it from the street. The rocks, at lower left, are the steps up to the walkway—a typical Japanese technique. The covering of gravel unifies the whole area, sets off plantings, and keeps down weeds.





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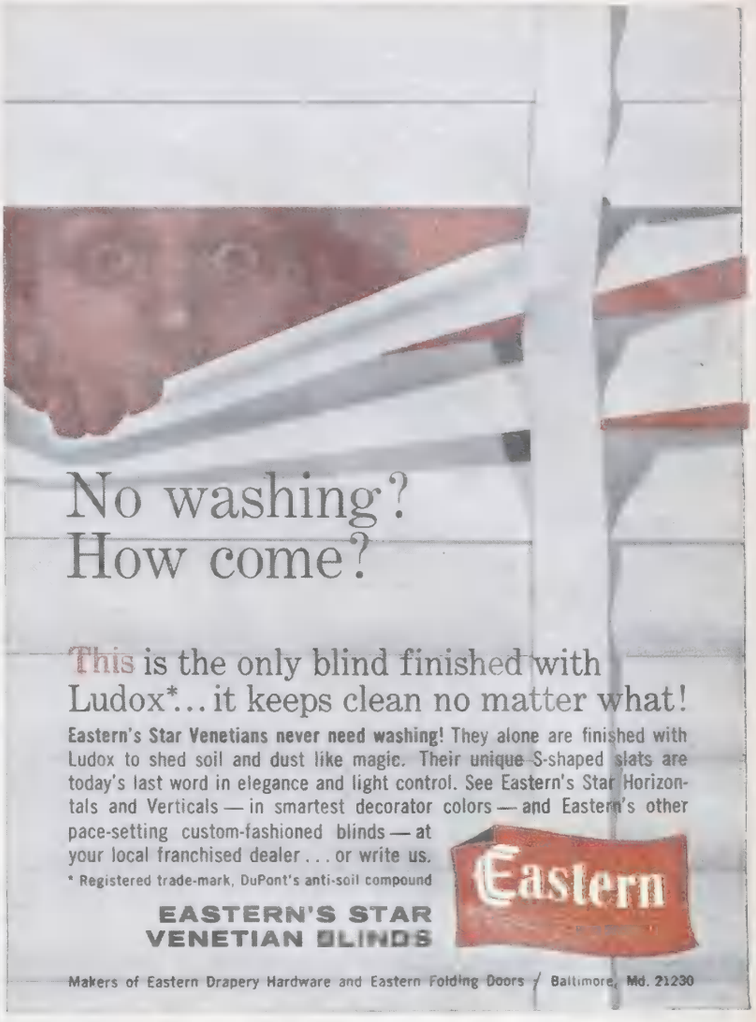
A privacy screen shields the house from the road. Wide gravel area provides space for off-street parking and is easy to maintain. Although the lot is small and there are houses on three sides, privacy is not a problem. Native growth, as seen in background, screens the house on two sides and the garage protects it on the other.

a way to the front door

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One of the criteria for judging a good house is that of siting. Does it rise reasonably and agreeably out of the ground on which it rests? It should become the landscape, and the landscape become the house. Both should become one thing. This house does all that, rising like a growing plant with roots.

is further reduced by the continuity of the inside and outside ceiling planes. The reduction of separating elements between inside and out puts the viewer in a closer association with the view.

In addition, this handling of the opening presents the scene to the viewer in such a manner that it seems an integral feature of the interior. Instead of being seen through the usual punctured hole with a frame of some kind around it, the view is captured between elements in the construction of the building and which define its space: the horizontal planes of the ceiling and the desk top which extend toward it and which direct attention to it, and the supports at either side of the opening. Treated in this manner the view, whether near or far, becomes one of the limits of the space in which one lives. The opening through which one sees this view is something other than a hole which admits light and through which one can also look.

These openings, however, are not the only source of daylight. Natural light is also admitted through clerestory windows placed between the overlapped planes of the flat roofs. These clerestories do provide light for interior spaces that might otherwise be dark. But they also play a role in emphasizing and making evident the changes in the vertical dimensions of the interior space. These changes, resulting from changes in floor and ceiling levels, give scale and importance to the interior spaces. For example, as one enters the house and walks into the living room, he moves from an intimate, low-ceilinged foyer and down a short flight of steps into the living room. In doing this he moves from a space that is a little over seven feet high into one that is about ten feet high. This high space and the tall mass of the living room fireplace at one side of it are lighted by the clerestory windows overhead. The light from this high source not only makes the different planes of the ceiling apparent, but it leads the eye upward and makes the height of the fireplace mass and of the space more evident. A strong vertical movement is established at this point. One can then move further into the room and again into the intimacy of a low-ceilinged area—a contraction. Note that the high spaces in this house occur around the gravitational center previously referred to. The place that is the most important is also the highest. The height emphasizes this importance.

The interior space of many

houses is essentially two-dimensional in quality. It lacks this kind of emphasis. In effect, at least as the space is handled, nothing important ever happens. It is like music without accent, without crescendos and diminuendos, without acceleration and retardation. Without changes in the vertical dimension and other means of emphasis and accent (such as light), one lives, in effect, trapped between two parallel planes that are a duplication of each other. No matter how exciting the façade of the house may be, its interior may lack the ebb and flow, the expansion and contraction, the openness and enclosure, the systole and diastole which are vitally essential to both our physical and emotional well-being.

The importance of the handling of the "overhead" element cannot be too strongly emphasized in achieving this vital dimension. (The word "ceiling" has been consciously avoided here since it is apt to mean the common lack of "come and go" in the vertical dimension of many houses.) It is this dimension which aids in giving spaciousness to a house. It is this dimension which can be a continuing source of delight, particularly when it is combined with the dynamic element of light, its endless capacity for change and variation.

Spaciousness is essentially a sense of freedom of movement. As a quality it can be obtained by the use of large scale interior volume; one feels that he can move freely in a space with large dimensions if it is not crowded with other people. Spaciousness can be obtained by other means in areas having smaller dimensions and which are intimate in scale. It is achieved through the manner in which the space is defined and related to other spaces in order to give the occupant a sense of being unrestricted in his movements.

In the interior views of this house, one can see that not only are the spaces visually related to the surrounding landscape to secure a sense of outward expansion in addition to the upward expansion, but they are strongly related to each other through spatial ties and visual leads which invite the eye and suggest the possibility of movement through the space. As can be seen in the plan, many of these "paths of movement" are directed toward and lead to the corner openings, which have been previously discussed. One's vision is not stopped inside the house but directed toward the exterior. One can move, both visually and physically, toward the outside. It is only as a person enters the house and moves into the living room that the movement is "stopped" by the desk and the shelves above it. This is directly opposite as one approaches the room. But, as one can see in the photo of the living room on page 104, although this movement is "stopped," the lines of the shelf which forms the edge of the lower ceiling lead the eye around the corner. A deflection of movement is established. One is not stopped completely but invited to turn. When one goes down the stairs, he is presented with a delightful view of the mountain valley seen through the glazed corner of the living room.

In addition to the changes in the vertical dimensions and the spatial leads which contribute to the spaciousness of the house, this quality is further reinforced by a consistent handling of materials and motifs. The house does not consist of a collection of fascinating—but unrelated—spaces, each of which is different in its treatment and handling. Instead each room is made a part of a larger whole. This consistent handling of materials and motifs is not limited to the interior. When inside the house and looking out, or when outside the house and looking in, one sees the same materials and motifs reoccurring. The denticulation of the roof fascia, seen from both inside and out, is repeated in the fireplace mantel. And it occurs in the shadow patterns cast by the roof upon the walls and floors. This denticulation is related in scale to the pattern on some of the concrete blocks. The square of the dentil is a reflection of the square of the masonry block and the pattern with which some are textured. This squareness is also reflected in the general proportioning of the various elements of the house. This produces a certain "chunkiness," which gives a kind of protective power and solidity to the house.

The result is a house that is both intimate in scale and yet has the kind of power we associate with more monumental buildings. It is this sense of strength which seems to radiate from the strong central element of the house and gives substance to the house's quality of shelter. Within this strong sense of shelter a sense of spaciousness and freedom of movement has been incorporated. It will make this house a satisfactory place in which to live long after its frightfully new and novel contemporaries have become very much outdated. ■

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instead of a burden if you take them to the beach. Letting them wade in a lake, splash in a pool, or even run through the garden sprinkler will improve the well-being of any hothouse adult.

Similarly, swinging is another soothing activity that summer brings. At the first hint of daylight-saving time, my husband still slings our rope hammock between two posts. When the children were small, we had a wild array of swings. There was the complete gym set with a trapeze, glider, and rings as well as an ordinary swing. But the littlest child always preferred to swing in an old tire that hung by a rope from one of the trees. Maybe it was because this sort of swing will twirl as well as swing. You can wind it up and unwind it while making a lovely vibrato sound.

Gardening is another satisfying summer activity that can't start too young. As soon as children can make mud pies, they're ready for their own patch of garden. And if you don't start them, they'll probably start you. I know that mine always spot the pretty seed packets in a market. Before I know it, we're raising nasturtiums, columbine, petunias, beans, radishes, pumpkins, and corn. But our best crop to date was the cherry tomatoes, which seeded themselves from a partly eaten, regular-size tomato.

The lure of working the land seems to be an ingrained trait. I've never found a youngster who didn't love the smell of newly turned earth, who wasn't fascinated by the first seedlings, who didn't enjoy watering the plants or studying the strange bugs that gardens attract, and who wasn't inordinately proud of the result.

Unusual pets can also add a measure of interest and education to vacation days. Our family has never gone in for anything more extraordinary than hamsters, rabbits, white mice, ant colonies, turtles, and tropical fish—but we have adventuresome friends. One family acquired a king snake that the mother (of the children, not the snake) claims was one of the nicest and smartest pets they've owned. They all grew quite fond of it and learned a lot about reptiles. The only drawback was that it ate live food. When her son had to start raising mice to keep the snake satisfied, the mother suggested giving it to a pet store. Another summer this same family had a tortoise and lizards. The lizards hatched eggs, nursed their babies, and were as fascinating as a home-size zoo.

Our pediatrician used to say that for the sake of their health, young children's lives should be as monotonous as possible. I agree with him about monotony—except in the summer. When the days grow longer and balmier, what I call "easy family outings" are a boon to parents as well as to children.

Seeing your child's reaction to a ride on a merry-go-round, a visit to the zoo, an overnight trip on a train are the sort of things that make up a scrapbook of family memories. I'll never forget my own feelings of pride and amusement the first time we had our five-year-old twins with us in a motel. They loved every new gadget, from the swimming pool to the ice-making machine. The next morning the little girl was up first. She dressed and made her own bed, a chore she was not expected to do at home. Evidently she felt she should be on exceptionally good behavior at this resort.

But the easy outings we treasure most and have continued to be our favorites started when the children were really small. When their father comes home early from work, we either take a picnic up the coast to the rocks or we eat on the pier. On the rocks, the children can explore the caves while we watch the sunset and cool off. On the pier, they watch the small fishing fleet come in while we're having a cocktail. After a seafood dinner, we all walk along the beach; we sleep well at night.

When They Reach School Age

By the time children reach school age, a summer vacation comes as a welcome relief from conformity and confinement. At first all they want to do is play. This can mean anything from rounding up the neighborhood gang and playing ball, riding bikes, going swimming—anything as long as it's out-of-doors. Boys will originate war games or pitch a backyard tent or take a bag lunch and go hiking. Girls may decide to dress up. This leads to playing house or putting on a show. Either sex is apt to start on some elaborate project, like building a clubhouse or "making money" by decorating jelly jars or setting up a lemonade stand. One summer our eldest, who had read about time capsules, spent many happy hours digging holes and burying tin boxes filled with timely objects. He meant to unearth them at some later date, but I'm sure he outgrew the phase and never bothered with them. Evenings, after dinner, they will play hide-and-seek or catch fireflies or just sit on a neighbor's porch and talk until they're called home to go to bed.

This goofing off, as the children call it, is relaxing, restorative, and often quite imaginative, but at some point in the summer these lovely, purposeless games begin to pall. Then the school-age children are apt to ask, "What's there to do?"

One answer is to start the younger children making collections of rocks, shells, butterflies, insects, etc. Such a hobby adds interest to hikes and picnics. Summer is a good time, too, to start eager little girls learning skills like knitting, needlework, sewing, and cooking. For the boys there is less variety, but they seem to relish painting fences, varnishing outdoor furniture, mowing lawns, and simple carpentry, such as hammering together a skate board.

Nor are a series of lessons a bad idea. Summer seems to be the ideal time to perfect nonacademic subjects, because there is more leisure to devote to them and progress is more marked. But then you can also play it cool, as one mother in Pasadena, California did. When her gang complained of the heat, she signed them up for a series of ice-skating lessons. While the rest of the community was sweltering, they were having a merry time in the Polar Palace.

Most communities have good museums of various sorts for day trips. Natural history, art, or science museums that can be visited and revisited are a mother's salvation on a rainy day. To help enterprising parents even further, various Junior Leagues, Chambers of Commerce, and, in some locales, the Girls Scouts publish an up-to-date brochure of places of interest. In Los Angeles, one such booklet is called "Around the Town," and it lists many out-of-the-way spots.

Weekend or longer outings, planned because the children are good travelers and are out of school, can be the high point of any summer vacation. In different years we have taken our three on river trips, visits to National Parks, historical pilgrimages to New England, Washington, D.C., and Williamsburg, a jaunt to Canada, and

another to Mexico. In every case it was the children's enthusiasm for "sights" and historical monuments that made any travel ordeals unimportant.

Other mothers report the same findings. One set of California parents, who had never adequately seen their home state, told me that they decided to take their eight- and ten-year-olds on a ten-day historical tour after the older had studied early California in school. Before they left, the children's grandmother made up scrapbooks for each child. The opening page was a map of the state with their own route marked. Then, using the Auto Club's strip maps, she pasted about a day's journey every few pages. The blank pages were left for the children's own journal, post cards, and any other leaflets and souvenirs they picked up along the way. The trip turned out to be beautiful, instructive, and easy because the children either stretched out in the back of the station wagon or were busy keeping their scrapbooks current.

Another family with six rapidly maturing youngsters wanted very much to drive across the United States and back before their oldest left for college and for good. They talked over the possible vicissitudes involved in taking a large family, car, and trailer on a 10,000-mile, six-week trip. No one was daunted, so the parents asked the younger children, who didn't receive much mail, to write to the Chambers of Commerce along the route for local tips. Once the trip started, they were the research department. The older boys were invaluable at hitching and unhitching the trailer. Others would check the restrooms and sources of water. Everyone had a job. It was the mother's self-appointed task to read to them the first thing in the morning when they were fresh and attentive. She read from Peter Farb's *Face of North America*. He described the different types of country—the desert, the grasslands, the bayous, and the mountain ranges. This was so successful that as a result of this summer trip one of the boys is now majoring in geology in college.

This family and many others to whom I spoke are avid advocates of mountain hiking or pack trips with children. They feel that the newest generation is so urbanized, mechanized, and organized that the children would never have a first-hand knowledge of untampered nature if they didn't take these camping trips. The trips consist of walking or riding horses from one state-maintained campsite to another. They say that the country is so beautiful and quiet, it is spiritual. There is no time schedule, no man-made noises, and very few humans. There is nothing to equal it.

Luckiest, however, are the families who have a second home, preferably in a small-town community. The advantages of being able to live part of the year in rural Maine, Cape Cod, North Carolina, or Minnesota, to name a few summer favorites, are innumerable. From the children's standpoint, going to a summer place is the greatest. They have a new set of friends and new things to do—berry picking, clamming, fishing, frog hunting, playing in barns, going to band concerts, and savoring simple pleasures. From the parents' view, life in small towns is basic, real, and independent. The children get to know everyone from the firemen to the mayor. They learn fundamental facts like animal breeding, preserving, and politicking. They are free to go into town or to roam the countryside. In short, small-town living seems to be perfectly geared to growing children.

Teenagers

A vacation with teenagers is something else again. Adolescents swing like pendulums. One minute they are limp and languid—the next they are crackling with charges of energy and ambition. Here, the role of the parent is primarily one of keeping a balance—encouraging the young people to do something, but not everything. They need to take it easy, sleep late, let up on academic pressures; yet, if they laze about all summer, they're bound to miss many of the learning opportunities and cultural enrichments that may be savored during vacation instead of crammed into a school term. It's up to parents to counsel their "big" children in moderation.

Nowadays, attending summer school is the thing to do among precollege students. Many of them take courses in literature and history that require a lot of outside reading.

If yours don't, won't, or can't sign up for an extra session of school, it still behooves a parent to fan the young people's intellectual and creative powers. It's a rewarding responsibility to urge them to develop their own talents. At the same time, there are so many fields to explore that it's hard to know where to advise them to apply themselves. And yet, this is the

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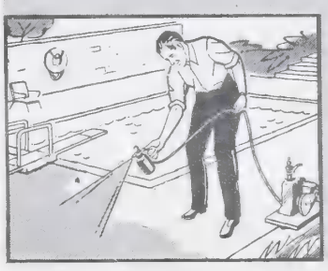
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beauty of summer. It's a fine time for experimenting, for trial and error in any direction. And this is what many young people are doing.

One talented tenth-grade girl entered her drawings in *Seventeen's* art contest and won two years in a row. Another took jewelry-making class which has led to the design of her own line of ceramic and stone pieces which she now retails through the local gift shops.

Boys can work in auto-repair shops, as pharmacists' assistants, and by playing in summer bands. Others do well as camp counselors.

And lastly, there is one remarkable family who neatly combined all the various aspects of summer—relaxing, studying, exercising, and living in a different culture. They rented a house in Hawaii. The three oldest daughters took courses in chemistry at the University of Hawaii. The younger pair of children and their mother studied French with a tutor and learned Hawaiian cooking. All of them learned to surf and dance a hula.

In their opinion, and mine, every summer with children should include some beach combing, just a little mental exercise, and plenty of fun. ■

Product Information

The following is detailed information on the equipment and furnishings seen on pages 98 through 121.

Pages 97-102 CONSTRUCTION MATERIALS: Reinforced concrete footings, *Portland Cement Association.* Foundation and roof insulation, *The Celotex Corp.* Wall insulation, *Zonolite Co.* Waterproofing on exposed walls, "*Dehydratine,*" and concrete floor sealer in bedrooms and bathrooms, "*Horntraz,*" *A. C. Horn Prod., Dewey & Almy Chemical Div., W. R. Grace & Co.* Aluminum roofing, *Kaiser Aluminum & Chemical Corp.* Stain on exterior siding, *Samuel Cabot, Inc.* Door hardware, *The Stanley Works.* Clear glass, *Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co.* Stained glass, *Cummings Stained Glass Studios.* Kitchen floor, "*Tessera Corlon*" *Armstrong Cork Co.* Floor wax, *Trewax Co.*

EQUIPMENT: Kitchen counter tops, *The Formica Corp.* Refrigerator-freezer, range, cooking top, and oven, *General Electric Co.* Stainless steel sink, *Zeigler-Harris & Co.* Faucet on sink, *Delta Faucet Div. of Masco Screw Prod. Co.* Range hood and exhaust fan, *NuTone Inc.* Washer and dryer, "*R.C.A. Whirlpool,*" *Whirlpool Corp.* Electrical panel board, *Federal Pacific Electric Co.* Electrical switches, *The Arrow-Hart & Hegeman Elec. Co.* Light fixtures, *Prescolite Mfg. Corp.* Bathtub, water closet, and shower head, *Kohler Co.* Auxiliary heat, *Norris-Thermador Corp.* Heating and cooling controls, *Hart & Cooley Mfg. Co.* Radio amplifier, "*Heathkit,*" pre-amplifier, tuner, all, *Heath Co.*

FURNISHINGS: Alpaca fur rugs, *Peruvian Shop, Carmel, Calif.* Wicker table, *The Straw Shop, Carmel, Calif.* Antique bowl and toy balls, *The Heritage Antiques, Carmel, Calif.* Living- and dining-room upholstery fabrics, *Marcia Mills Textiles, San Francisco, Calif.*

Pages 103-109 CONSTRUCTION MATERIALS: Floor and wall insulation, "*Styrofoam,*" *Dow Chemical Co.* Ceiling insulation, "*Fiberglas,*" *Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp.* Waterproofing, "*Hydrocide,*" *Sonneborn Building Products Inc.* Built-up roof, *Johns-Manville Corp.* Exterior and interior plaster, *U.S. Gypsum Co.* Exterior stain, "*P.A.R.,*" *Protection Products Mfg. Co.* Paint, *Pratt & Lambert, Inc.* Doors and plywood walls, *U.S. Plywood Corp.* Door hardware, "*Tulip,*" *Schlage Lock Co.* Windows, "*Pella,*" *Rolscreen Co.* Glass, "*Thermopane,*" *Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co.* Vinyl floors, "*Tessera Corlon,*" and all counter tops, *Armstrong Cork Co.* Ceramic wall and floor tile, "*Crystalline Glaze,*" *American Olean Tile Co.*

EQUIPMENT: Stainless-steel sink, "*Carlton,*" *Carrollton Mfg. Co.* Garbage disposer, "*Disposall,*" washer and dryer, *General Electric Co.* Oven and cooking top, "*Thermador,*" *Thermador Electrical Mfg. Co.* Exhaust fans and food center, *NuTone, Inc.* Lighting fixtures, *Prescolite Mfg. Corp.* Bathroom fixtures, *Briggs Mfg. Co.* Towel bars, "*Coronado,*" *Hall-Mack Co.* Shower head, "*Sentinel,*" *Speakman Co.* Water heater, "*Permaglas,*" *A. O. Smith Corp.* Heating controls, *Honeywell, Inc.* Light switches, *Bryant Electric Co.*

FURNISHINGS: Wood stove, *Prizer-Paint Stove Works.* Wood tray, *Raymor Mfg. Div. Inc.* Lamp on desk, *Nessen Studio Inc.* Chairs, *Jeff Elliot Craftsmen.* Dishes and coffee cups, *Georg Jensen, Inc., 667 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C.* Silver coffee service, *The Gorham Co.* Leather lounge chair and ottoman, *Herman Miller, Inc.* Upholstered chair, *Paul McCobb Furniture Showrooms, Inc.* Living-room rug, *Rugcrofters, Inc.* Light over sofa, *Lightolier Inc.* Rug in master bedroom, "*Wunda Plush,*" *Wunda Weve Co.* Spun-rayon curtains throughout house, *Everfast Fabrics.*

Pages 110-113 CONSTRUCTION MATERIALS: Wall and roof insulation, "*Insulite*," *Minnesota & Ontario Paper Co.* Exposed masonry walls, white "*Tuckstone*," *Tuckahoe Stucco Corp.* White roll roofing, *The Flintkote Co.* Creosote shingle stain, *Samuel Cabot, Inc.* Sliding glass doors, *Northrop Architectural Systems.* Glass, *Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co.* Plasterboard, "*Sheetrock*," *U.S. Gypsum Co.* Vinyl floors in kitchen, bedroom, bathrooms, *Johns-Manville Corp.* Cork flooring in master bedroom and bath, *Gotham Chalkboard & Trim Co. Inc.* Finish on wood flooring, "*Lignophol*," *Sonneborn Bldg. Prod. Inc.*

EQUIPMENT: Flush birch kitchen cabinets, *Morgan Co.* Vinyl counter tops in kitchen, *The B.F. Goodrich Co.* Kitchen sink and water closets, *American Radiator & Standard Sanitary Corp.* Dishwasher, washer-dryer, *General Electric Co.* Range, *Hotpoint Div. of General Electric Co.* Exhaust fan, *Emerson-Pryne Co., Div. of Emerson Electric Mfg. Co.* Refrigerator, *Frigidaire Div. of General Motors Corp.* Bathtubs, *Crane Co.* Water heater, *Rheem Mfg. Co.* Warm-air heating equipment, *International Heater Co.* Heating, cooling controls, *Honeywell.*

Pages 114-117 CONSTRUCTION MATERIALS: Wall insulation, *Borg-Warner.* Roofing compound, "*Aqua-Dam*," *Johns-Manville Corp.* Paint on exterior finish, *Samuel Cabot, Inc.* Exterior doors and plywood for cabinets, *U.S. Plywood Corp.* Interior doors, *Masonite Corp.* Door hardware, *Schlage Lock Co.* Fixed plate windows, *Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co.* Plasterboard, "*Sheetrock*," *U. S. Gypsum Co.* Vinyl-asbestos floor in kitchen, "*Matico*," *Mastic Tile Div. of The Ruberoid Co.* Ceramic wall and flooring tile in bathrooms, *The Mosaic Tile Co.*

EQUIPMENT: Kitchen sink and faucet, bathtub, water closet, and shower head, *American Radiator & Standard Sanitary Corp.* Refrigerator, washer, dryer, garbage disposer, dishwasher, cooking top, and oven, all *Westinghouse Electric Corp.* Electrical panel board, *General Electric Co.* Door bell, *NuTone Inc.* Light fixtures, *Prescolite Mfg. Corp.* Shower enclosure, *American Shower Door Co.* Medicine cabinet, *Durasteel Prod. Co.* Towel bars, *Hall Mack Co.* Exhaust fan, *Trade Wind Motorfans, Inc., Div. of Robbins & Myers, Inc.* Auxiliary heat, *Norris-Thermador Co.* Electric water heater, heating and cooling equipment, *Gaffers & Sattler.* Heating and cooling controls, *Honeywell, Inc.*

FURNISHINGS: Chest of drawers in study, dining-room chairs, and divider chest, *Brown-Saltman of California.* Living-room chairs on either side of couch, *Knoll Associates Inc.*

Pages 118-121 CONSTRUCTION MATERIALS: Vertical fir siding on walls in kitchen and bath and on exterior finish surface, and Douglas fir ceiling planking, all from *Weyerhaeuser Co.* Cork board walls in dining room, *Armstrong Cork Co.* Exterior finish preservative, "*Cuprinol*," *Chemical Products Div., Darworth, Inc.* Skydomes, *Wasco Products Dept., Div. of Building Products, American Cyanamid Co.* Oak parquet floors, *E. L. Bruce Co., Inc.* Grass cloth on living-room walls, *S. M. Hexter Co.*

EQUIPMENT: Ceramic tile counter tops in kitchen and bathroom, *Mosaic Tile Co.* Dishwasher and refrigerator, *Frigidaire Div. of General Motors Corp.* Washer-dryer, *Easy Appliance Div. of The Murray Corp. of America.* Radio amplifier, pre-amplifier, tuner, and record changer, *Bogen-Presto.* Speakers, *General Electric Co., Radio & Television Div.* ■

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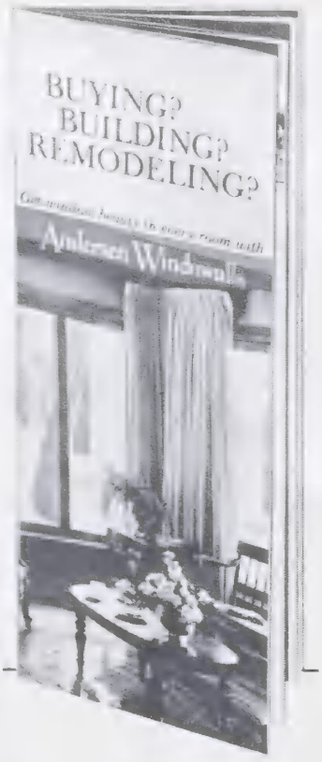
On the downhill side of the room, a "stockade" wall of massive redwood bridge timbers, chinked with horizontal slits of fixed glass, screens the room from the road below, yet allows intriguing glimpses of verdant landscape from inside. The soft, continuous light that filters through this wall balances the concentrated, more brilliant light that comes in through the gables. The result is an interior atmosphere of ambient luminosity that enhances the feeling of openness created by the canopy-like ceiling.

The bedrooms are small, and although their walls go all the way to the ceiling—for privacy—they enjoy some of the advantages of vertical spaciousness found in the large living area. The glass gables are especially effective in the bedrooms because they seem to project the viewer far beyond the limited dimensions of the rooms themselves. In spite of their great openness, however, their triangular form suggests the snug enclosure found in dormer-windowed rooms.

An interesting variation on the projected-window theme is found in the north wall of the end bedroom (see plan on page 102). A V-shape bay window of decorative, obscure glass stands full length between the floor and the sloped ceiling. It is only two feet wide, but because of its prowlike protrusion into the outside, it contributes yet another bit of precious spatial extension to the small room.

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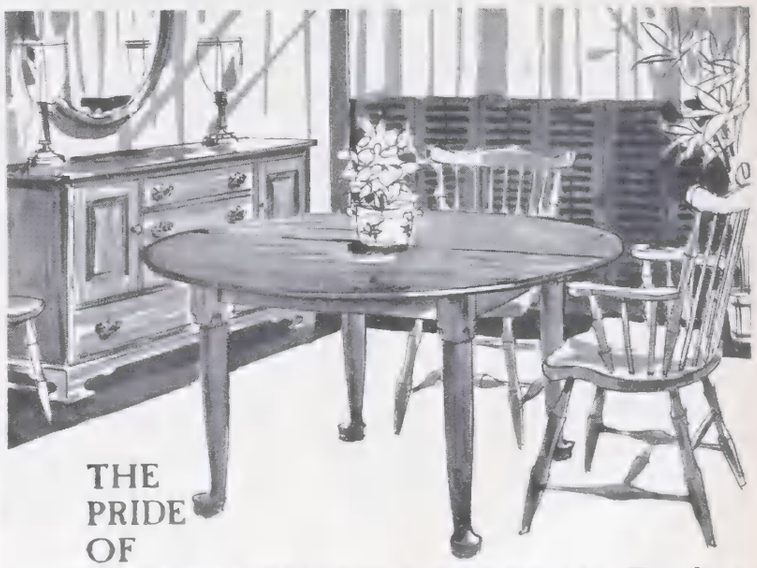
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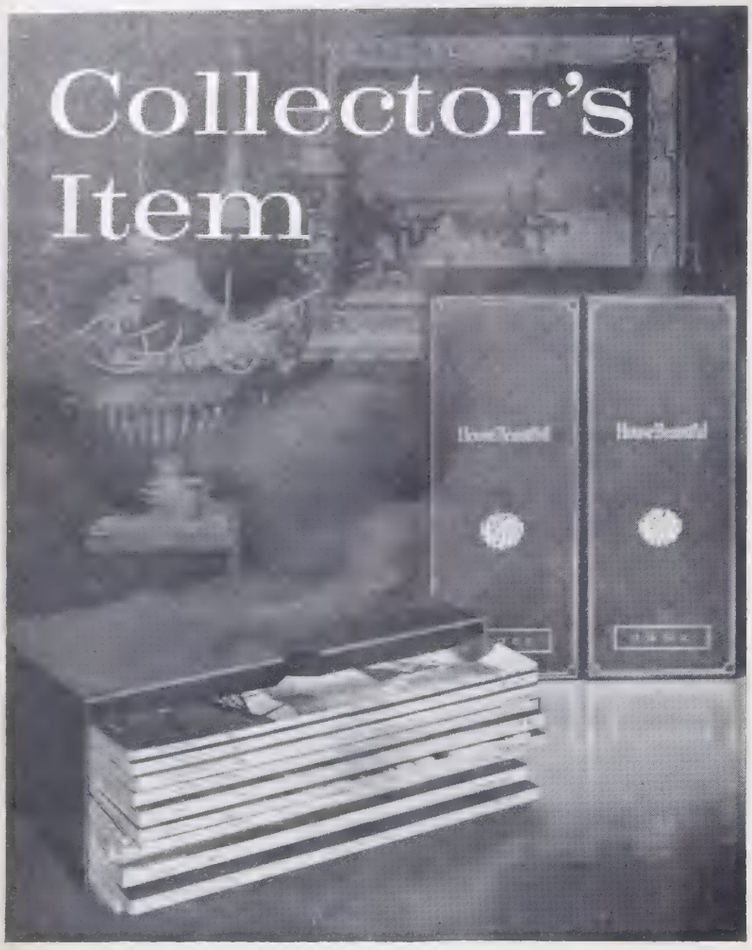


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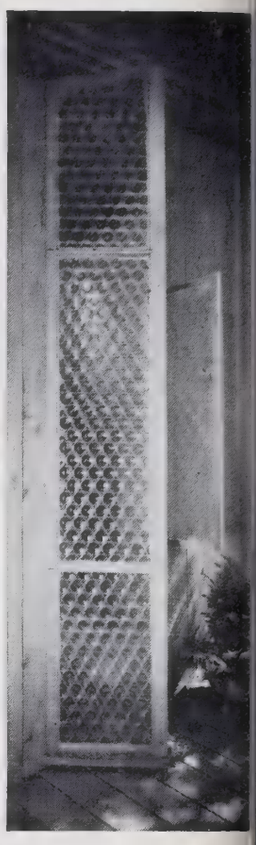
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View down hall into end bedroom shows projected bottle-glass bay window that gives added spatial quality to small room. Seen from outside (right), V-shaped window lends three-dimensional decorative effect to plain wood wall.

terials. A waxed, uncolored concrete slab, marked off in three-foot squares, serves as a floor throughout. All exposed wood, inside and out, has been left natural or stained. The brilliantly colored stones that are embedded in the cast concrete fireplace and structural piers were found by the owners at a spot some 30 miles away.

Salvaged materials were used wherever possible. The 24-foot long redwood timbers in the east wall of the living room were reclaimed from an old highway bridge. Some foraging expeditions in salvage yards produced the stained glass in the narrow illuminated window beside the fireplace (see cover) and the marble slabs used as lavatory counter tops.

Other savings were realized through thoughtful design. A single skylight, for example, was located in the roof at the intersection of a hall partition with the wall that divides the two bathrooms, so that all three areas receive light from one source.

Even out-of-doors, the savings campaign was in effect. Gravel was used for walks and terraces instead of concrete or masonry paving. Native trees and shrubs growing on the site were left untouched—except where the building stands—so that the rich landscaping was virtually free. Costly, land-scarring grading was kept to a minimum.

The successful attempt to keep the cost of this home within the building budget resulted in a fortunate—though not accidental—by-product. The modest materials used, as well as careful site planning, make the house blend so well with its natural surroundings that the landscape is enhanced rather than intruded upon.

Large in space, low in cost, this small house is the result of a happy meeting—in one person—of skillful architect and thrifty owner. ■

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forth their favorite menus consequently enrich the shopping opportunities of natives and visitors.

Shopping is one of New York's long-suit tourist attractions, real dream-sequence stuff, especially to visitors who live where goods and services are not available in broad variety. It's the place to look for the off-beat and the hard-to-find, the source for such bedeviling items on a householder's list as a replacement for a crystal prism for a chandelier or a spoon to match an obsolete silver pattern.

Mirabile dictu, in this day when repair services seem harder and harder to get, New York is full of skilled craftsmen and specialists, people who can perform such feats as restoring your grandfather's portrait or repairing a precious rug or mending heirloom wedding lace.

Kate Simon's *New York: Places and Pleasures*, accurately billed as an "uncommon guidebook," should, we think, be part of every visitor's equipment, especially because of its shopping section. This lists alphabetically the source of any heart's desire, from acting lessons to zithers. Published by Meridian Books, it costs $1.95 (plus New York City's four percent sales tax.)

HOUSE BEAUTIFUL readers junketing to the Fair might well bear in mind that New York is also the country's greatest showcase for specially fine home furnishings. It is your chance to see the full range of many makers' fabrics, wallpapers, furniture, custom-order carpet, or accessories. They are displayed in "closed showrooms," which means that they may be visited only by decorators and their clients, or by furniture dealers. The showrooms are sample rooms, in which only orders are taken. Nothing can be bought and carried away on the spot, and whatever is purchased must be bought through a decorator. In order to visit these showrooms, you must provide yourself with an introduction from your decorator before you leave home.

There is a growing tendency for these showrooms to be centered within whole buildings. In a showroom center called Decorators Walk, 160 East 56 Street, you can see the wares of several firms—fabrics, wallcoverings, furniture, accessories, even original art.

Buildings at 1063 Third Ave., between 62 and 63 Streets, and at 305 East 63 Street, are more or less given over to decorative showrooms. Down at 225 Fifth Avenue, the whole building is devoted to showrooms of china, glass, and accessories. One of New York's undoubted public attractions, for which you need no special introduction, is the Design Center for Interiors, 415 East 53 Street, where fine home furnishings and decorative materials are exhibited.

If you are intrigued by the antique, no streets in the world can vie with New York's Second and Third Avenues for the number of dealers and the variety of their collections. Mind you, we're not talking about bargains — these dealers are all pretty hep to what their goods are worth—but you couldn't find a broader or more international choice.

As a further help to getting around, the New York Convention and Visitors Bureau, 90 East 42nd Street, has a shopping guide that is offered free to out-of-towners.

The place to find these assorted services? In the Yellow Pages of the Manhattan classified telephone directory—the Red Book. This is nearly 2,000 pages of where-to-find-it information that is worth a thorough browse-through. There's a "Fix-it Shops" category of firms that will repair anything from handbags to Japanese lacquer. And if you still can't find what you want, there's the "Shopping Service" category, which lists people whose business it is to track down the elusive, whether it's a special kind of repair shop or an out-of-print book.

New York is not noted for bargains, and yet it offers some of the biggest buys in transportation you'll find anywhere. That impressive, one-world ride down Second Avenue, for instance, takes one hour and a half and costs a mere 15 cents. You get a spectacular view of the lower city harbor from the deck of a Staten Island ferry boat, which still costs only a nickel. And when you take a taxi you get a full fifth-mile ride for the first 25 cents, and pay only five cents for each added fifth of a mile.

Comparatively, this is inexpensive taxiing, considering that you can usually depend upon having some pungent commentary thrown in gratis. You are, unless you're ready for some back-talk, expected to tip no less than ten cents if the fare is a quarter, and certainly to up the tip proportionately with the fare. The ugly problem of tipping raises its head frequently in the Big City. Waiters expect 15 percent at least and are naturally happier

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The 15-cent subway ride is another phenomenal transportation bargain for visitors who are daring enough to venture down into the depths. One can ride from the farthest reaches of Brooklyn practically to Westchester County on one token, and adepts who know how to transfer can work out countless itineraries, including seashore junkets.

It's apparent that visitors will have ample opportunity to sample the exotic foods of other lands in a whole clutch of picturesque restaurants at the Fair, which we expect will be all dressed up for the occasion. But out of 10,000 restaurants in the city itself, there are hundreds that dedicate themselves to the special foods and customs of national groups. More often than not they are simple establishments, far more concerned with pleasing their regular patrons than with ingratiating themselves to tourists.

We couldn't begin to list all we'd consider eligible for your attention, but a few come to mind which have particularly pleased us.

German, Austrian, and sometimes Hungarian dishes, available with a nice assortment of Moselles and Rhine wines and beers, are the specialty of the Hindenburg, 220 East 86 Street, on the main street of the Yorkville section. It isn't that you can't find many a German restaurant up here, but this one has the scrumptious advantage of being associated also with an honest-to-goodness, old-fashioned German *konditorei* or pastry shop. Besides losing track of the calorie count with *sauerbraten* and *spaetzle*, you can investigate the comparative richness of things like *punch torte*, *truffel torte*, *Schllerlocken*, and *Wienerwaffeln*. Naturally, there's a musical accompaniment, frequently operatic.

On the southeast corner of 86 Street and Second Avenue, you'll find a pretty accurate facsimile of a German *bierstube*, where the beer is chiefly imported, snacks are served, and the company sits together with informal cheerfulness. The *bierstube* influence can be found in another part of town, specifically at the Red Garter, at West 10th Street and Seventh Avenue South, in Greenwich Village. A band of three banjos, a tuba, a trombone, a celeste, and a washboard plays the sort of semi-old music everyone recognizes, with great liveliness and improvisation. The major refreshments are pitcher beer and peanuts.

If you're in the home-furnishings showroom area and need a little lunch, you can discover what all the excitement is about Danish food at the Old Denmark delicatessen on 57th Street at Lexington Avenue. At a little corner table they can accommodate about six people with a "salad" lunch, a sampling of the creamy—as opposed to green-and-leafy—salads that the Danes do so magnificently and which are sold in the shop. Dessert is pound cake and coffee. It all tastes like the kind of perfect little snack a Danish aunt might put before you. The shop is a treasury of fancy groceries, fine delicatessen, and cheeses.

It isn't as if the town hasn't a full complement of Middle Eastern and this-side-of-the-Orient restaurants, where the great concentration is usually on stuffed vine leaves, chick pea paste called hummus, and lamb. The dishes rarely seem as attractive as they sound. A Syrian restaurant we think makes all look and taste as it should is Mecca, at 6 East 30 Street, which also has a dazzling collection of that honey-drenched, pistachio-peppered pastry to offer.

In the Greek cuisine, and great fun to visit because you literally get your braised lamb and onions right off the stove and out of the oven, is Jimmy's at 12 State Street, a stone's throw from the Battery. Phone for a reservation, and bring your own wine.

The town, like the rest of the entire world, seems to have blown up in a steamy explosion of espresso coffee shops. For an experience of a real old-fashioned one, with the right old-fashioned Italian cakes with your "Capuchin coffee," try Ferrara at 195 Grand Street.

And if you sometimes think that there are more Chinese restaurants in New York than there are Coke machines, remember that there are many different kinds of Chinese restaurants, too. If you've always concentrated on the bean-sprout and crisp-noodle type of cookery, get yourself one noonday to 12 Doyer Street, in the heart of Chinatown, and the Nom Wah Tea Parlor, where the specialty of the house is Chinese pastry. This seems to consist of a limitless variety of dumpling surprises stuffed with shrimp, meat, and vegetables, the kind of food you mightn't expect the Chinese to come up with. ■

STATELY SPIRES FOR THE DISTANT PLACES

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flower heads in good, clear colors. Which should be in your garden is a matter of personal preference.

Several things must be considered when making selections: the size of the garden, the width and length of the planting area, and the soil and climatic conditions. It is only common sense not to plant tall, slender plants where they will get the full force of strong winds, or to plant moisture-loving plants if your garden is high and dry. But we are not considering extremes here, only plants that thrive in good soil and in most locations.

We must consider, along with the size of the planting area, the ultimate probable height of the plants selected (as nearly as we can determine from experience and from catalog descriptions), so that the plants, the border, and the garden will be in harmonious relationship.

The following list includes most of the perennials that truly qualify as stately spires. There are sure to be some to serve your garden well.

ACONITUM (monkshood)

Well known in old gardens. Spark's variety is perhaps the tallest sort. Above the beautiful, shining foliage rise tall, branched spikes crowded with blue helmet-shape flowers. Monkshood is hardy, easy to grow; it prefers moist soil and shade or semishade, and blooms from mid-September to October. It is particularly welcome in the late summer and fall, when a sturdy, frost-hardy blue perennial is hard to find. Caution: All parts of the plant are poisonous if eaten. But their natural place is in the back of a planting, out of reach of curious children.

AGAPANTHUS (blue lily of the Nile)

While not reliably hardy in cold climates, this might be experimented with. Good protection might bring it through. Or there is no reason why it can't be used in tubs and wintered in the garage. The lovely, large clusters of handsome lilylike blue flowers are borne on strong stems that spring from the graceful, deep-green ornamental foliage. Several shades of blue are available.

CAMPANULA (bellflower)

These three campanulas make beautiful tall groupings: Milky bellflower (*C. lactiflora*) produces many stems from its clump of rounded, wrinkled leaves. Under good conditions, the flower spikes rise to five feet. The flowers, erect in large terminal panicles, are like open bells, in white, pale blue, or clear blue, and very lovely.

C. latifolia, not as tall as *C. lactiflora*, has big, heart-shape leaves all the way up the stout stems. Permanent, long-lived, it can always be depended on to make a good show in the garden with its large, erect, tubular flowers of white, deep blue, or violet in loose terminal clusters.

The third campanula is a biennial, *C. pyramidalis*. The tallest and most floriferous, it has a basal rosette of wide, shining leaves, with long racemes of starlike flowers in pale blue or white. An excellent plant for pot culture, this would be magnificent massed on the terrace or in front of evergreens.

CIMICIFUGA RACEMOSA (snakeroot)

Handsome perennial, to six feet, with large palmate leaves, and tall spikes in July and August, bearing hundreds of small white flowers that give it a lovely, feathery effect. It prefers a shady spot and should be kept well watered, but is perfectly hardy and adaptable. Not much bulk to a single plant, so group them. Good for cutting.

DELPHINIUM

One of the most stately plants, so well known it needs no description. Very effective in a perennial border. A well-grown group is a truly captivating sight. Its height is as valuable as the wonderful range of colors—white, pale blue to deepest blue, mauve, violet, pink, purple, and many shades in between. It has been described as: "Flowers, a blue swarm, climbing to spire on spire."

DICTAMNUS (gas plant)

While not among the tallest perennials, this one has so much character and beauty it must be included. It is an old-fashioned, showy plant, with good, dark-green, divided leaves, like the ash tree. Best grown singly to display its handsome contour and beauty. Once planted, it resents being disturbed; it will probably die if you move it, so leave it alone and give it plenty of room. It will develop into a magnificent specimen. The spikes of rosy-pink or white flowers are fine for cutting, and have a special and amusing characteristic that earned for it the name "gas plant." The flowers secrete a volatile matter which may be ignited, without damage to the plant, in the evening on warm summer days.

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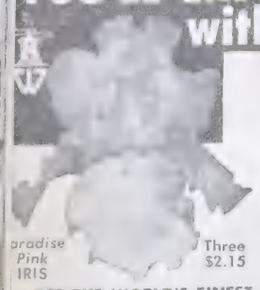
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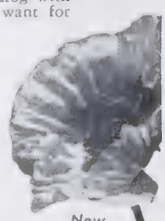
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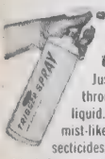
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DIGITALIS (foxglove)

Everyone knows this lovely, old-fashioned plant. Usually biennial, but it seeds itself freely. There are some perennial kinds on the market, not as tall as or with biennials' variety of colors. From the basal foliage rise towering, graceful spires, crowded with big, bell-shape flowers of white, shell pink, deep rose. They are lovely in masses, and they grow well in sun or shade.

EREMURUS
(foxtail lily or giant desertcandle)

Has gray-green basal leaves, from which come tall stems to six feet high. These are closely packed for some three feet with tiny, six-pointed star-shape flowers in rose yellow, white, saffron, or pink. They are spectacular, and dependably hardy.

FRITILLARIA IMPERIALIS
(crown imperial)

A plant of great antiquity, well known in medieval gardens. Parkinson said, in 1629, "The Crowne Imperial, for his stately beautifulness, deserveth the first place in this our Garden of Delight." This is about the only early-spring plant of stately mien. It grows to about four feet and towers over the daffodils. It gives height to a border at a time of year when height is needed.

Crown imperials have great charm, interest, and individuality, and are too rarely seen in gardens these days.

Plant the big musky bulbs in autumn; they will come up very early in the spring and produce stout, leafy stalks reaching up to four feet. They are easily grown in good soil; they like sun and can be left undisturbed for years. Distinguished both by their majestic and unusual habit of growth and by their gorgeous colors, there is nothing like them. They have only one fault: a strong and somewhat unpleasant odor. Look at them, but don't pick them.

Under a terminal pineapple-top tuft of foliage is a crown of flowers, each blossom graceful, bell-like, and nodding. Originally the flowers were only reddish-orange, but now there are several named kinds in soft yellow, golden yellow, soft orange, and coppery red.

GALTONIA CANDICANS
(summer hyacinth)

A large bulb, native to South Africa. It produces basal blue-green foliage, and, in July and August, four- to five-foot stems hung with nodding, tubular white flowers. Plant in groups. When they bloom there's a sparkling mass of lovely white. Once, this plant was very popular, but now it is seldom seen. For graceful spires of white in the summer garden, galtonia is one of the most effective and charming plants. It is free from pests and easy to grow.

HEMEROCALLIS (daylily)

The most willing of all good perennials and, except for some of the composite family, the best source of large yellow flowers. Each flower lasts but one day; the name means "day-beauty," but each stalk bears, from June to September, a succession of a dozen or more flowers, many stalks to a clump, so the plant remains in bloom a long time. It forms compact clumps, graceful stems, in some sorts to four or five feet. The flowers are softest pale yellow, soft apricot, old rose, orange-red, and many intermediate shades. It is long-lived, hardy, and trouble-free.

HIBISCUS

Developed from the "marshmallows" that grow wild along the Eastern meadows. A superb plant and an excellent, tall border perennial. Needs full sun and plenty of room, but makes such a fine display of flowers in August, continuing until frost, that it can be forgiven for taking so much space. Flowers are large, wide open, pink, white, and red.

HOLLYHOCK

The most picturesque and charming plant, an old-fashioned flower that has never lost its popularity. The stalks grow from six to eight feet. It is beautiful in groups in the sunny border, with exquisitely colored flowers, pink, rose, copper, red, scarlet, purple, violet, yellow, a range not often seen in one plant. Buds on the long head open one after the other from the bottom to the top, for a long bloom time.

TALL BEARDED GERMAN IRIS

Some of these grow flower spikes up to four feet. Easily the best plant for the border in June. For maximum effect, select plants with sturdy, erect, well-forked stems, which will carry the flowers well apart. Swordlike foliage, with a clean-looking habit of growth.

LIATRIS
(blazing star or gayfeather)

Grassy foliage in tufted masses, and showy spikes of purple flowers. One variety has spikes to six feet. All the flowers of this sort bloom at the same time, making a fine show. Free from insects, adaptable, will grow in ordinary soil, in either sun or shade, but produces best effect in a moist spot. The flowers, which the bees like, are good for cutting. There are also white and lavender kinds that are not so tall.

LILIES

Their beauty, grace, and stately elegance puts them at the top of any list of desirable plants. The flowers are lovely, come in exquisite colors, and many are delightfully perfumed. They are usually regarded as capricious and temperamental. Try the easy ones first. Enough lovely kinds have been tried and proved to give a good variety in the garden without getting involved and discouraged with the difficult ones. Some of the less difficult ones are the beautiful and well-known white Madonna lily (*L. candidum*); Nankeen lily (*L. testaceum*), a warm apricot color and one of the loveliest and most graceful; the regal lily, white, shaded yellow, and pale gold, with many flowers on each stem; *L. auratum*, large white fragrant flowers with a gold band down the center of each petal; and *L. speciosum*, white, deep pink, carmine—superb in the garden and for cutting.

LUPINE

A striking plant, magnificent when massed. Many spires, to three or four feet; the pea-shape flowers are beautiful colors—blue, white, rose, pink, yellow, salmon, purple, and bi-colors. They like sun and generous waterings, dislike drying winds.

LYTHRUM (loosestrife)

A showy perennial that prefers a moist location. Good for waterside areas. Tall, leafy flower spikes of deep pink, rose, carmine, purple—some on five-foot stems. Completely hardy, it thrives anywhere and has a long blooming season. Attractive seed pods. One variety has striking red-purple foliage in autumn.

ORNAMENTAL GRASSES

Eulalia grass makes large clumps of rushlike foliage and in autumn bears showy plumes of pale grayish purple on erect, slender stems. It's the best hardy, tall grass, valuable for its interesting and unusual stately plumes. Produces a striking effect in back of large borders. Blue lime grass (*Erianthus ravennae*) is similar, with handsome, silvery plumes. It grows to ten feet, but is not reliably hardy.

SPIRAEA (astilbe, or goatsbeard)

Too little seen in gardens. Has handsome, deep, shining, green divided foliage and graceful feathery pointed plumes of glowing pink to pale pink, flowers in July-August, on rigid four- to five-foot stems. It is free from pests, easy to grow, and in many ways the perfect summer perennial.

THERMOPSIS CAROLINIANA

Once called St. Peter's staff. Not too tall, but looks like yellow lupine, and can pinch-hit if you have trouble with lupines. It has long terminal racemes of dense golden-yellow pea blossoms and trifoliate leaves of rich green. It likes plenty of sun.

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YUCCA

It has stiff, evergreen swordlike pointed leaves. Likes sunny places and doesn't mind poor soil; endures heat, drought, sand, clay, salt, and other extremes of nature and total neglect on the part of the gardener. Spikes of creamy white bell-shape flowers have a striking effect.

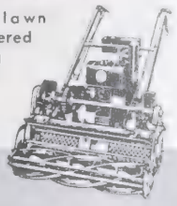
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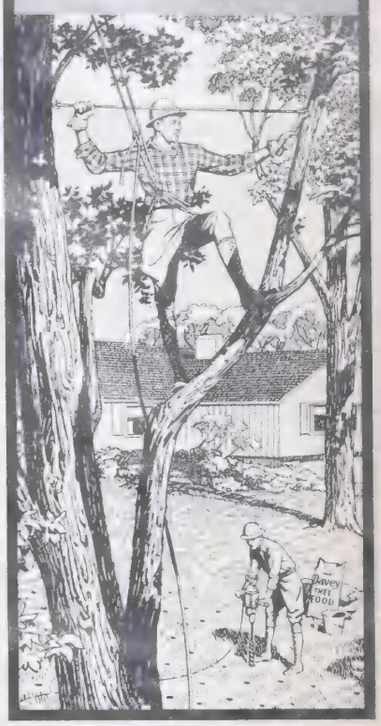
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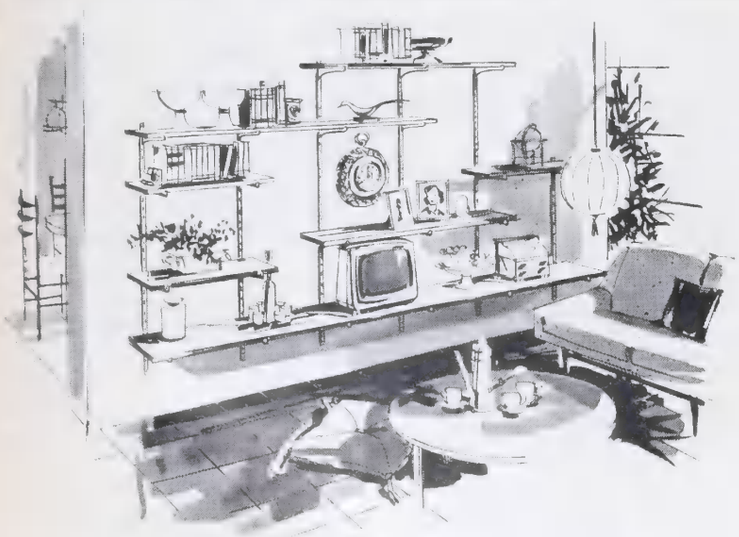




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of hard service. The white color has proved to be an advantage in cleaning. Spots can be taken out with soap and water or solvents without discoloration.

A hard-wearing vinyl-asbestos flooring is used in the children's end of the house. The economical 1/16-inch thickness saves money and wears perfectly well, but it does reveal irregularities in the underlayment. The wide sliding doors separating the children's bunk rooms from the play area are made of 3/4-inch Novoply—an inexpensive fiberboard.

In the kitchen, the counter tops are sheet vinyl mounted on a plywood base. This is a tough, long-lasting material, and easy to apply in sheet form. The informal dining table does double duty as a work counter. The kitchen cabinets are ready-made, with flush doors to establish a clean, unbroken line.

All the fixed windows were built on the job. Some of the glass is used plate glass, called "salvaged plate." The other windows are "crystal." This has distortion that plate glass does not have, but it costs appreciably less. The sliding doors are steel.

The floor plan was carefully calculated to divide the limited space for the greatest benefit of all the family. Private areas are small, so family areas can be larger. A change of ceiling height between the living area and kitchen further increases the sense of space, as does the wide outside deck.

A very inexpensive and effective method was used to enrich the simplicity of the design. The basic design grammar of the house was set by the board-and-batten siding, used inside and out. It is, in effect, a regularly repeated rectangle. To pick up and reinforce this motif, there is a dentil course where the ceiling meets the wall. (It also conceals the caulking used here.)

CHAIRS, dining table and coffee table, built of the same oak as the siding, also have dentils for decoration. On the exterior there is a dentil course along the edge of the deck. The battens on the roof relate to those on the walls, and the decorative extension along the fascia "reads" as a dentil along the edge of the roof.

Even the brick of the terrace and 2-by-4's of the deck have the same character when seen head-on. This simple but effective device of establishing a series of regularly repeated rectangles—inside and out—adds richness without confusion.

It was less expensive here to dig into the hillside as little as possible and extend the deck above ground than to have dug deeper and filled in to make a terrace. The photographs show how the house was set into the hillside far enough to relate it to the land instead of perching it on the slope.

THE USE of green oak for siding calls for some explanation. This is a local material cut by self-employed sawyers who thin out woodlots and small stands of timber and cut the logs into lumber. Such sources of supply are to be found only where timber is available.

In some states, as in New York where this house is located, you can write to the State Conservation Department and get a list of sawyers and the products they have to offer. They have such things as green lumber, poles, log slices, and sawdust. These materials can be a great bargain if they don't have to be transported too far.

The white oak used for siding on this house was from a local sawyer. This is such tough wood that it can hardly be nailed when dry. But when green it is easy to nail. Wood shrinks as it dries, so a way must be devised to allow for the shrinkage.

The problem was solved here with board-and-batten construction. The boards are put up as tightly together as possible and nailed in place. The narrow batten strip is put over the crack and nailed to one board only. As the board to which the batten is nailed shrinks away from the adjoining board, the batten moves with it. The batten covers the crack between the boards, hides marginal splitting.

The exterior was finished with Cabot's pigmented creosote shingle stain (gray). This was done to soften the raw look of unfinished wood, and to slow down the drying process and thus reduce the degree of checking and splitting. The creosote in the stain serves to inhibit the mildew that can develop on green wood in the deep shade on the north side of a house.

The pigmentation in the stain also helps to alleviate the bleaching problem. Wood exposed to direct sun bleaches to a lighter color than wood in the shade. The pigment reduces (but does not eliminate) the contrast between the shaded areas under the eaves and the areas in full sun. ■

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